

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The use of methadone as a drug substitute in the treatment of heroin addicts is a controversial topic. Following is an interview with an admitted heroin addict concerning methadone. The Long Beach man gave this newspaper permission to use his real name, believing it would add authenticity and convey the sincerity of his strong feelings. However, the editors decided against using his real name because of the complexities it might engender with law enforcement officials who, while they might be sympathetic, could also feel a duty to enforce the letter of the law.)

By J.P.  
As told to BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

J.P., 24, of Long Beach is back on heroin.  
But not by choice.  
He'd like to try methadone maintenance — even methadone withdrawal. He knows it would work for him. He knows because a doctor once gave him the drug, and it worked.  
At that time he had a \$200-a-day heroin habit.  
Now he's back to a \$30-a-day habit.  
He tells how it happens:

Pretty soon I'll be up to \$200 or \$300, and I'll be in jail again.  
(J.P. says he's a loser.)  
I used to have a new car, a watch, rings, furniture, but they're gone now. It's just too much.  
(Until the other day he had a television set — a rented one. But someone stole it.)  
Now I know how it feels, he says. I get my house burglarized. Some guy will sell the TV on the street for \$10. I rented it, and now I have to pay \$100 for it.  
I did 110 burglaries and got caught for one. Now I know how it feels.

I've lost everything. I want my wife back, but we're separated. The whole thing is that I divorced her and married heroin. I'm supporting heroin and not my wife.  
Heroin — it's just too much. It's good at first, but will kill you in the end.  
If I don't get treatment, I'll go back to burglaries and robberies.  
It started in Vietnam. Marijuana first. I started smoking grass on guard duty. One night I thought a tombstone was wiggling, and I shot it up with a machine gun. I was loaded.  
Then I started sniffing heroin. It's

only \$2 to \$5 a gram, and it's dynamite.  
I'd say that one out of three or four are taking heroin in Vietnam. They say 25,000 people. Man, they're nuts.  
"I was in Vietnam 11 months and 21 days, and I was using heroin every day."  
I was out in the field for 160 days. You could get heroin there in the villages. If they don't have it, you tell them about it, and they'll get it. That American buck over there looks really good.  
There's going to be a lot of rob-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## WEATHER

Early morning low clouds, hazy sunshine in afternoon. Today's high 78. Tonight's low 60. Complete weather, Page A-2.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 • 120 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1971 VOL. 20, NO. 47 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

## Action Line

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Black is beautiful?

Q. Could the use of black lights, which teenagers use to illuminate psychedelic posters, damage a person's eyes? I am 13 and I would like to have one but my father says they can harm your eyes. E. K., Long Beach.

A. Your father knows best. Rays from these "black" or ultraviolet lamps are similar to sun-tan rays from the sun and prolonged exposure could cause damage to eyes and skin, according to spokesmen for the Long Beach and Los Angeles County Health Departments. These lamps should be kept at least 3 feet from the eyes and prolonged skin exposure isn't recommended. They should be relatively harmless, however, if you shade the light so that the direct rays do not hit you but play instead on the picture you are illuminating.

### Wade in, swim out

Q. I have been taking swimming lessons at a park pool but the chlorine affects my ears. Are there any adult swimming lessons offered at the public beaches this summer? B. F., Long Beach.

A. The Aquatics Division of the Long Beach City Recreation Department, 434-444, this week began offering swimming lessons for eight weeks. Monday through Friday. The classes will be for persons age 2 or up. Lessons will be held at Colorado Lagoon, 5119 E. Colorado St.; Bay Shore, 51th Place and Ocean Boulevard; and Marine Park, Appian Way below the Davies Bridge. Beginning classes will be at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Lessons will also be held at 50th Place and Bay Shore. Walk on the Alamitos Bay Peninsula. Beginning classes will be at 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. No registration is needed and you may begin classes at any time. Lifesaving classes also will be held for 11 year olds and older at Colorado Lagoon, 50th Place and Bay Shore. Canoeing and sailing instructions also is being offered. Call the aquatics office for further information.

### Play ball

Q. My 13-year-old son was on a Little League team and was a good left-handed player. He is too old for Little League now. Can you help us find a team for him to play with this summer? Mrs. F.L.W., Long Beach.

A. The Kid Baseball Association of Long Beach still has a few openings in their Rotary League for 13-15 year olds. The President of the Kid Baseball Association is Al Sprague, 121 La Verne Avenue, 438-2421. Martin Gastwirth 431-4541 is the head commissioner. Contact them for further information. There is a fee of \$7 for each player. Uniforms, bats and baseballs are furnished. They also operate the Elks League for 10-13-year-olds and the Police League for 15-18 year olds.

### Social service

Q. My friend, a 58-year-old widow who lives with her elderly sister in a small apartment in Hawaiian Gardens, has no means of support and no other place to stay. She is disabled and can't find work. She has applied for her dead husband's Social Security but hasn't received

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GOV. REAGAN SHARES BUDGET LAUGH  
Sen. F. Marler, R-Redding, in Capitol After Signing

## Sunny July Fourth predicted for L. B.

Perfect summer weather is expected to draw standing-room-only crowds today to Long Beach's shoreline for sunbathing and one of the city's two holiday fireworks spectacles tonight.

The 45-minute shoreline show of aerial pyrotechnics begins at 9 p.m. near the Long Beach Arena, with vantage points on the surrounding strands and the top decks of the Queen Mary at Pier J.

The Queen, which drew more than 7,000 visitors Saturday, is expected to lure even greater crowds

from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets to the Queen will be sold until 8 p.m., officials said.

Long Beach's largest fireworks show, the 14th Annual Fourth of July spectacular sponsored by the city Firemen's Memorial Association, begins at 9 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Tickets for that show, which includes headliners Jack Benny, television's Hobo Kelly and the Four Freshmen, are priced from \$2-\$5, with \$1 off for children under 12.

Proceeds go to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Organizers of both programs predict full-house crowds, with city officials expecting many daytime beachgoers to remain on the strands after sundown.

Lifeguards from South Bay to Laguna Beach have predicted the year's heaviest crowds to show up on Southland strands, in keeping with the traditional start of the "summer season."

Saturday, an estimated 400,000 persons visited South Coast shores, enjoying sunny temperatures in the mid-70's and warm coastal waters. Nearly 80,000 were on the Long Beach strand.

Elsewhere, locally violent thunderstorms broke out late Saturday from the Rockies to the Mississippi, dampening an otherwise pleasant beginning to the long Fourth of July weekend.

Holiday accidents had claimed 240 lives nationwide, as of mid-night. These included 198 traffic fatalities, including three in the Long Beach area, and 19 drownings.

### Holiday delivery

As it does today, your Monday newspaper will carry the Independent Press-Telegram masthead and it will be delivered in the morning. The delivery procedure has been established to offer evening Press-Telegram subscribers the same leisurely holiday reading time normally enjoyed by independent readers.

## Reagan slashes, signs budget of \$6.8 billion

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California finally has a budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year, and along with it the legal authority to do business after three days of embarrassing technical non-existence.

But, despite Gov. Ronald Reagan's signing of the spending plan Saturday, more than 37 hours after the constitutionally mandated June 30 deadline, Californians still have no way of knowing just how much their government is going to cost them this year.

THE GOVERNOR acknowledged that the \$6.8-billion budget was still out of balance—the proposed expenditures were not matched by anticipated income—but said it would "not require a tax increase if the Legislature will act on the still unresolved issues."

"This means, he made clear, the adoption of the specific welfare, Medi-Cal and tax-reform proposals he has introduced.

As if that were not enough of a gamble, he also invited a court challenge by going beyond his constitutional authority, as he charged the Legislature had done, and altering the actual language of the budget bill.

True to his word, the governor slashed a half-billion dollars from the record \$7.3-billion budget sent to him Friday afternoon by the Legislature.

He cut out all salary increases for state employees, including those for University of California and state college faculty members, who have now gone two years in a row without a cost-of-living pay hike.

HE ELIMINATED a \$100-million augmentation for the state's public schools, saying "there has been no clearly demonstrated need for additional funds."

Funds to provide food for poor children in schools were cut by \$6 million, with Reagan saying the program would be receiving extra federal money this year.

In addition to removing salary increases, the governor cut \$10.7 million from the operating budget of the University of California, and \$19.2 million from the state college budget, including an \$11 million item for new faculty positions.

The faculty positions were deleted, he said, "in order to start the return to the policy of having full-time faculty teach 12 weighted teaching units in regularly scheduled classrooms and laboratories."

### PENTAGON STUDY REVEALS

## Tet offensive shook military

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Amid the shock and turmoil of the Tet offensive in February 1968 the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff and Gen. William C. Westmoreland sought to force President Johnson a long way toward national mobilization in an effort to win victory in Vietnam, the New York Times said Saturday in its eighth article on the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

California State College, Long Beach, President Stephen Horn Saturday termed educational budget cuts "fragile" reductions that will cripple some CSLB programs and could endanger more faculty jobs. He also charged some cuts were made on the basis of false reports about faculty workloads, vowing to seek legislative override of Reagan's budget vetoes. Story on Page B-1.

All capital outlay funds—\$13.2 million for the university system and \$6.9 million for the state colleges—were also eliminated.

Reagan elected to challenge the Legislature head-on on the question of whether or not he could tamper with words in the budget as well as with numbers.

ARTICLE 4, Section 10B of the State Constitution says "the governor may reduce or eliminate one or more

items of appropriation while approving other portions of a bill."

There is no provision specifically giving him authority to alter a bill's language, and the Legislature this year deliberately added to the budget bill language intended to safeguard a number of projects from Reagan's blue pencil.

However the governor simply struck the language he said illegally blocked his constitutional authority to make line-item budget reductions, saying it was "an infringement upon my constitutional authority as a violation of the separation of powers; it also destroys my constitutional right to reduce or eliminate an item of appropriation."

The governor also deleted language continuing the open-ended concept for the state's share of welfare, putting a ceiling of \$573.6 million on state funds for public assistance, saying that sum was "all that is needed to provide the necessary funds for this program if

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## Indochina: WWII to Vietnam crises

By PETER ARNETT  
Associated Press Writer

The deliberations leading to critical U.S. decisions on Vietnam are being systematically disclosed by publication of vast portions of the hitherto secret Pentagon papers.

The documents, memos, conference statements and situation analyses which make up the papers pinpoint the highlights of this country's Vietnam commitment with a detail never before available to the American public.

While the general thrust of U.S. policy had been reported over the years in on-the-scene stories from Southeast Asia and Washington, from congressional debates, leaks and official statements, the specific details of decision-making were not known until the papers were made available to newspapers around the country and to congressmen.

Here are some of the main points of the Pentagon papers as disclosed through various sources:

Origins of the war

The U.S. ignored eight direct ap-

peals for aid from Ho Chi Minh in the first five months following World War II. Underlying the U.S. refusal to deal with Ho was the uncertainty about helping a leader known to be a Communist.

The Truman administration adopted the "domino principle" after the National Security Council was told early in 1950 that "... the neighboring countries of Thailand and Burma could be expected to fall under Communist domination if Indochina were controlled by a Communist-dominated government. The balance of Southeast Asia would then be in grave hazard."

President Eisenhower was told by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1954 that the Geneva Accords ending the French Indochina War permitted America "only limited influence" in the affairs of the fledgling South Vietnam. The Joint Chiefs said assisting Vietnam "was a risk not

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## LAKEWOOD MAYOR SEES NEW TREND

# Suburbs, cities uniting on problems

By BOB ANDREW  
Staff Writer

Suburbs are no longer taking a back seat to big cities when solutions are sought for the nation's problems, according to Lakewood Mayor Charles Schweitzer.

"I think it is a result of the recent census which clearly showed the shift of the population to the suburbs from the metropolitan cities," Schweitzer said.

There is a double-pronged reason for this new awareness of the opinions of suburban leaders, which he first noticed at the National Conference of Mayors in Philadelphia, Schweitzer believes.

"Now, the suburbs are beginning to face the same kinds of problems that have troubled the cities for years," the mayor said.

"But many of the people best qualified to develop solutions to the problems have moved to the suburbs along with the general

shift in population," he explained.

The big-city mayors — the Lindseys and Yortys and Daleys — still held the speaker's rostrums, and the attention of the national press reports, at the convention, but there was a change in their attitude during workshops and committee meetings, Schweitzer said.

Once, suburban mayors were tolerated at such sessions — permitted to listen attentively while their metropolitan counterparts told each other of their skillfully developed plans for improving housing, transportation and other aspects of urban life.

The plans failed.

CITIES, already choking on traffic, chilled by inadequate housing and starved for revenues, suffered near-fatal burns by urban unrest that tried to cauterize these municipal infections with fire.

Suburban addresses became a status symbol as

the city's more skilled and affluent residents fled ghetto-bordering neighborhoods for cleaner air and modern homes, carrying with them the population-borne germs of the plague of urban problems.

Now, at least during the work sessions at conferences, the big-city mayors actively seek comments from suburban mayors and talk in terms of "area problems" affecting metropolitan and suburb alike, Schweitzer said.

"Part of the reason is that they need our added strength in seeking revenue-sharing and other help from the federal government," he said, "but it's also true that many of our problems are more similar now."

Schweitzer also has noted a subtle change in attitude — not only at conventions — toward himself since he became mayor after the death of George Nye, one of the original members of the Lakewood City Council.

"In Lakewood, the mayor has no more authority than any other member of the council, except to conduct the meeting and sign the resolutions and ordinances," Schweitzer said.

"STILL there is an added note of respect just because you carry the title 'mayor' instead of 'councilman,'" he mused. "I can see now how some of my colleagues could feel real bad about stepping down as mayor, although I never fully understood it before."

His selection as Nye's replacement was "pretty much automatic" because he had served for nearly two months as acting mayor during Nye's fatal illness, Schweitzer said.

Besides, it is a Lakewood tradition to pass the mayor's gavel around every two years among the councilman and he was the only member then serving who had never been mayor.

"I think our system is a

good idea, rather than the annual change used by some city councils in the area, because it gives you time to season in the job," Schweitzer said.

Even though he has no added powers, there are two projects he would like to see accomplished before he relinquishes the mayor's chair, Schweitzer said.

FIRST he would like a thorough revision of the municipal code.

"We were the first of the contract-plan cities and our basic ordinances were put together pretty fast without knowing just how they would need to be changed to suit our type of government," he said.

As a result, the code is a patchwork cloak of amendments rather than a well-tailored suit of municipal legal language.

Second, Schweitzer would like to improve the council's supervision of administrative procedures within the city.



MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEAM COMPETES IN POWDER PUFF DERBY  
Gene, left, and Kathleen FitzPatrick, Palos Verdes Peninsula Duo

## 17 area pilots enter Powder Puff Derby

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Seventeen Southland pilots will be among those taking off in 150 light planes Monday in the 25th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, otherwise known as the Powder Puff Derby.

In honor of its Silver Jubilee, the Derby goes international for the first time with a 2,500-mile route from Calgary, Alberta, to Baton Rouge, La. The handicap event officially ends Thursday.

Included in the Long Beach-area entrants are one previous winner of the classic and a mother-daughter combination flying their third team effort.

FOR THE first time in recent memory, seven-time Derby winner Fran Pera of Long Beach is not entered. She is flying with two-time winner Margaret Mead in the 5,851-mile England-Canada Air Race which started last Thursday in London and finishes Wednesday in Victoria, B.C.

Jean Rose, 4420 Lucera Circle, Palos Verdes Estates, who placed first in 1950, is flying her ninth Derby as co-pilot with Dolores Reed of Woodland Hills in a Piper Cherokee.

The all-in-the-family team consists of Mrs. Gene Fitzpatrick and her daughter, Kathleen, 19, both of 2345 Sparta Dr., Miraleste, Palos Verdes Peninsula. They will be competing in a Piper Comanche with five other mother-daughter combinations, as well as with 250-odd other contestants.

OTHER Southland entrants and their planes:

Mary W. (Wally) Funk II, 655 Eighth Pl., Hermosa Beach, co-pilot with Dorothy Waltz, 24432 Overlake Dr., El Toro in a Piper Comanche.

Dorene Christensen, 11502 Cielo Dr., Santa Ana, pilot of a Piper Comanche with Amy Koning of Las Vegas.

Margaret Callaway, 943 13th St., San Pedro, flying a Cessna 210 with Betty Wharton of San Diego as co-pilot.

Judy G. Wagner, 4413 The Strand, Manhattan Beach, co-pilot with Mrs. Sammy McKay of Grand Blanc, Mich., in a Cessna 210-B.

JEAN Schiffman, 4209 Via Valmonte, Palos Verdes Estates, co-pilot in a Cessna 182-K Skylane with Emma McGuire of Santa Monica.

Esther Gruenhagen, 2401 Oshkosh St., Anaheim, piloting a Mooney M-20-E Chaparral with Margaret Wilson of Corona.

Trina Adela Jarish, 2307 Valley Dr., Manhattan Beach, flying solo in a Piper Comanche.

Thelma E. Mikelson, 3080 Java Rd., Costa Mesa, pilot of a Piper Comanche with Bonnie Rae Hadley of Loma Linda.

SHIRLEY Tanner, Newport Beach, piloting a Mooney M-20-C with Claire Walters of Los Angeles.

Lynn Newton, 1407 N. Bayfront, Balboa Island, piloting a Cessna 172 Skyhawk with co-pilot and neighbor Chris Hoffman, 218 62nd St., Newport Beach.

Wilma J. Nesselroad, 2245 Jethier Lane, Newport Beach, flying as pilot of a Piper Cherokee with Sandra L. Kuller, 15591 Burning Tree St., Westminster.

First prize in the Derby is \$10,000 out of a total of \$22,000 and trophies to be awarded. Honorary starter for the race is Federal Aviation Administrator John H. Shaffer.

CAPT. THOMAS A. Williams, 88, a Canadian ace of World War I, will start the race with an aerobically flyby in an antique aircraft.

Since the Powder Puff Derby scores contestants according to their ground speed in relation to their handicaps, results are not known until after the last plane arrives at the finish line. Time out at refueling and mandatory overnight stops does not count.

Stops or flyby points this year are Great Falls or Billings, Mont.; Rapid City, S.D.; Denver, Colo.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Louis,

Mo., and Little Rock, Ark. Sponsor of the 1971 Derby is Virginia Slims.

## Bar patrons shot in \$350 robbery

A man and a woman robbed a Lennox-area bar of \$350 and shot two patrons early Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies said the woman entered the Athenian, 11843 S. Vermont Ave., and sat down at the bar about 1 a.m. The man then entered, brandishing

a .22-caliber pumpaction rifle, and yelled "This is a holdup."

He fired one bullet into the ceiling, deputies said, and the bartender gave the couple about \$350.

As the robbers were leaving, one patron lunged at the rifleman and was shot once in the stomach. Deputies identified him as Thomas A. Green, 60, 13605 S. Vermont Ave., Gardena.

The couple then exited through the rear door of the bar, but they were followed by another patron, David E. Gibson, 51, of Los Angeles.

The man with the rifle shot Gibson once in the right chest and fled.

Green was in serious condition at Gardena Memorial Hospital. Gibson was in fair condition at Harbor General Hospital.

### Oregon car crash

### Kills California pair

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — A Lodi, Calif., couple was killed Friday in a one-car accident 12 miles south of here.

Oregon State Police said Leroy Milner Cooke, 44, and his wife, Jeannette, 35, drowned in their car after it left U.S. Highway 97 and plunged into an irrigation ditch just before dawn.

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# NEW AWARENESS OF POLLUTION

## Some good to come from smog probes

(A series of hearings on air pollution, ordered by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors as a result of a series of stories appearing in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, have just concluded. Gilbert Bailey, I.P.T. contributing editor, who authored the original stories, analyzes the hearings and draws conclusions from them in this special article.)

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

There were three of the hearings, each lasting hours with sometimes repetitions testimony, and during those hours the air outside the hearing room went through the typical Los Angeles smog cycle.

Much that had been said before was said again, but some major conclusions, not all old, can be drawn from the testimony. These conclusions should shape a better future for the City of Los Angeles, the county, and for all of Southern California.

FIRST, a number of witnesses pointed out this area is short of air, a much more critical shortage than the lack of water.

Dr. Hurley L. Motley is an expert in the medical effects of air pollution. He is also chairman of the scientific committee of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, and he said:

"In an area such as the Los Angeles Basin, the air supply is limited. The air supply appears to be a more limiting factor for future growth in Los Angeles County . . . compared to the water supply . . . Population growth and the continued use of land suitable for agricultural purposes for housing tracts development must be checked or slowed down."

In short much of the testimony indicated the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors should declare an "air shortage" and instruct all of its departments, planning, roads and flood control, to consider the air shortage in all future actions.

THE SECOND conclusion involves the health effects of air pollution.

Robert Chass, Los Angeles Air Pollution Control Officer, said the dangers of an air pollution disaster are "nonexistent."

A sudden increase in deaths is unlikely according to most of the medical testimony, although both

Dr. Motley and Dr. John Goldsmith of the State Department of Public Health said such a disaster was a possibility.

In addition Dr. Motley said, "Air pollution constitutes a dangerous menace to health in man . . . It is essential to clean up the air as soon as possible, rather than wait and see what the long range effects may be after 20 or 30 years."

DR. GOLDSMITH commented, "There is frequent aggravation of health impairment due to air pollution among persons with chronic respiratory disease in Los Angeles County . . . There is impairment of lung function and of the oxygen transport function due to air pollution among a portion of the population of Los Angeles County."

Dr. Stanley Rokaw, medical director of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of Los Angeles County, said of the question whether air pollution is a critical problem medically:

"If by this is meant, is there a change in well-being, or in the ability to function at maximum effectiveness, involving large segments of the population (more than 40 per cent) which medical data, sociologic data, or epidemiologic study has documented, the answer is certainly yes: air pollution is critically involved at this level."

"IF ONE MEANS: Is there aggravation of an existing illness, such as asthma or emphysema or bronchitis: a blowup of symptoms sufficient to demand medical care or hospitalization — then this too must be answered affirmatively . . .

"In sum, the air pollution problem is critical, medically, in an acute sense. More worrisome is the concern over its role in producing long term chronic disease of the lungs."

"In sum, the air pollution problem is critical, medically, in an acute sense. More worrisome is

There was a consensus of medical testimony and the conclusion to be reached is simple:

There is a limited chance of a short-term disaster, similar to what has occurred in London or Donora, Pa. However, on a long term basis air pollution is critical medically, and hundreds of thousands of Los Angeles Basin residents suffer illnesses caused in part by air pollution.

TIED IN with this finding is a third conclusion. Public health officers, the Los Angeles County Medical Association and the Tuberculosis Association have all asked for a medical warning system for those endangered by high smog readings. The bureaucratic procedures, not all of them involving the air pollution control district, have slowed creation of such a system.

The Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District should be instructed to immediately institute such a system.

In addition a number of officials, including the federal director of air pollution, reported inability to obtain needed facts and figures from the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District.

THE DISTRICT should be instructed to cooperate fully with the federal government, the state department of public health, and the University of California at Riverside's State-wide Air Pollution Research Center.

Dr. John Middleton, deputy director for air pollution of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, outlined federal requirements for the implementation plan to achieve federal air quality standards — which can't be met, according to local and state officials — by 1975. The State Air Resources Board is now drafting such a plan.

IN ORDER FOR the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, and the people of Los Angeles County, to have a say in the formation of this vital plan, the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District in cooperation with the county planning and roads department, should be instructed to draft a plan to meet the federal requirements in the terms of alternatives, as proposed by Dr. James Pitts of the U.C. air pollution research center.

IN ADDITION, witness after witness at the hearings named some of the elements needed to clean up the air here. The elements are also contained in the report of the technical advisory committee to the State Air Resources Board.

—A rapid transit system.

—Limitation on cars in certain areas.

—A ban on fossil fuel power plants in the basin.

—Better emergency plans in case of high smog levels.

The vital issue is whether Los Angeles County develops its own plans, or whether these plans are imposed by state and federal governments. At present it appears the state and federal governments will do the planning, because the county has abdicated its responsibility.

Testimony also indicated the need for actions by governments other than that of the county:

—The federal government should allow California to impose assembly line testing requirements on all new cars.

—The State Air Resources Board with legislative backing should require emission controls on used cars — one such control system is available at an estimated cost of \$20 per car.

—Federal testing procedures for new cars should be improved, not weakened.

There is a final conclusion which can be reached from the hearings.

Los Angeles County has been a leader in the fight against air pollution. The Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District has done a good job in containing air pollution.

But a better job needs to be done before air pollution will be eliminated, or even lessened.



A CAR IS TESTED for smog emissions in the laboratory conducted by Northrop's Electro-Mechanical Division and Olson Laboratories in Anaheim. The car is on a dynamometer which simulates driving conditions. Hose attached to the exhaust carries emissions into test equipment.

## Annual car inspection for smog gains support

Supporters of two State Assembly bills that would require compulsory annual motor vehicle inspections for smog emissions have received unusually strong support from a study made by the Northrop Corp.

The report was made for the State of California and delivered to the Air Resources Board under a \$401,000 contract awarded by the Legislature. The contract provided for a feasibility study and the testing of various emission measurement procedures.

DURING the current session of the Legislature, several conservation groups drew up and backed a bill on vehicle inspections for smog inspections by Assemblyman Ken Neade. This bill would make the Department of Motor Vehicles responsible for administering an annual inspection program. A second bill sponsored by Assemblyman

Waddie P. Dodge of San Diego, which is very similar, was also introduced.

The Northrop report found that compulsory testing of on-the-road cars for smog emissions is "feasible in terms of emission, program costs and public opinion."

Of the three major components of smog, the study found an inspection program will "significantly reduce" carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions, but oxides of nitrogen produced by pre-1970 cars "may increase."

"THE MONETARY investment to achieve the expected reduction in emissions would be justifiable," the study found. "It would cost three to five times more to eliminate by other methods comparable amounts of pollutants beyond the capability of control systems that are already on vehicles."

The study, however,

stressed that "sufficient personnel with the technical skills required for the inspection program are not yet available."

It found one case where \$163 worth of repairs were done when the car needed "only an idle adjustment." This type of occurrence would cause the motorist to lose confidence in the program. Some means should be found to eliminate the cost of unjustifiable repair.

Northrop estimates the cost of the program at \$20 million with the federal government paying up to two-thirds of the cost.

THE REPORT also found that:

"Inspection and repairs should be performed by private enterprise."

"Instrumentation and equipment which can be adapted to the requirements are available for a network of inspection stations."

## MORE VOICE FOR RANK, FILE

### Teamsters to meet Monday under strict court orders

By DONALD FINLEY

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The Teamsters Union, the world's largest, opens its 20th convention Monday with James R. Hoffa's heir apparent under dissident pressure and a federal court order to give the 2.1 million members a greater voice in union affairs.

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, who has been running the union since Hoffa went to prison in 1957, was regarded as a shoo-in for election to a full five-year term as president in his own right, now that Hoffa has severed all leadership positions.

His only announced opponent is Don Vestal, president of Local 827 in Nashville, a long-standing Hoffa foe who has charged Fitzsimmons with dictatorial control of the union.

Vestal failed to win a court order halting the start of the convention, but U.S. District Judge June L. Green did order the union to take steps to permit rank-and-file members to

petition for a change in their constitution subject to ratification by the membership.

"IT IS CLEAR to the court that rank-and-file members are not afforded a full opportunity to participate in the affairs of the union," Mrs. Green said Tuesday. She ordered prompt changes in union procedures.

Much of the expected drama at the convention evaporated a month ago when Hoffa sent word from his federal penitentiary cell at Lewisburg, Pa., that he would not seek reelection as president and then resigned before his term expired.

That cleared the way for Fitzsimmons, Hoffa's handpicked stand-in, to become president June 21 by vote of the union's executive board.

Fitzsimmons, 63, has been endorsed for election at the convention by Hoffa and the 14 other members of the board.

The portly Fitzsimmons

has proved to be an able administrator as general vice president while Hoffa was serving a 13-year sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud. And Fitzsimmons has kept out of trouble with the law.

President Nixon, who drove from his Key Biscayne, Fla., home to near-by Miami Beach to meet the Teamster board after Fitzsimmons was elected president, was invited to address the convention, but said he could not fit it into his schedule.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson is to address the convention as the administration's top representative.

AS PART OF his efforts to woo the support of organized labor, Nixon has been trying to improve relations with the Teamsters, who have been heavy campaign contributors to some Republican candidates in past years. Relations between the union and the government deteriorated badly in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations when the Justice Department successfully prosecuted Hoffa.

Teamster relations with the AFL-CIO also have been improving.

The AFL-CIO, under President George Meany, expelled the Teamsters in 1957 on corruption charges, stemming mostly from former President Dave Beck's rule.

Meany has been quoted as saying he would welcome the Teamsters back as soon as they got rid of Hoffa. Hoffa has voluntarily resigned all leadership posts, meanwhile, to improve his chances for parole.

There is some speculation that the agreement to readmit the Teamsters into the 14.6 million member AFL-CIO could come some time between the Teamster convention and the AFL-CIO's convention in Miami Beach in November.

## FUNKIES

### HOT IDEA

LONDON — Now it can be told. Not all of it, of course, since the New York Times does not publish in England. But authorities have released events of an engineering miscalculation which makes all war secrets seem tame.

Somewhere in the wilds of the Commonwealth last winter, the snow and ice seemed to present "a surmountable problem."

Frozen pipes and backed-up sewers were attacked by an enthusiastic substitute municipal engineer in an undesignated location.

Knowing the ice becomes water if sufficient heat is applied to it, the engineer deduced that a sufficient flow of electricity would accomplish wonders in the underground network of city plumbing. He connected a power-line under municipal control to several pipes, also under city authority, believing that one charge would clear all the pipes on circuit — i.e. the whole city.

This was done with unusually fiery results.

Fortunately, none of the blazes was major. Costs were small, but tempers were charged.

Everyone in the village has stories to tell of the great shock in the dead of winter 1970.

### SQUEEZE

APPLETON, Wis.

(UPI) — Mary's Beauty Salon is feeling the squeeze of a 5-foot-6 box constrictor. The owner of the beauty parlor complained to police customers weren't keeping their appointments because they were afraid of the snake in a neighbor's front yard. But police said there was nothing they could do. Kathy Campure, 17, had a license for her pet and she assured police "it hasn't bitten anyone yet."

### OILY

TOKYO — Police announced Saturday the arrest of a burglar who poured soy sauce or salad oils on beds and around living quar-

ters in homes where he found nothing worth stealing.

Police said they responded to a telephoned report of a break-in and caught Yukio Nakamura, 35, trying to flee over a fence with stolen goods. He had been burglarizing homes in the Tokyo area since June 1970, they added, and after his arrest told officers of his custom of pouring sauce and oil around if he was dissatisfied with the loot.

### DRIVER

LONDON — Roseanna Hamer, 69, drove her car straight through a wire fence and it somersaulted three times down an 80-foot cliff face near the Bournemouth seaside resort.

It landed on its wheels and slowly turned over. She crawled out and said: "Where's my purse?"

### JULY 4

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — For Marvin A. Ennis today is a very personal Independence Day.

Ennis, a bailiff in Santa Cruz County Superior Court, issued a proclamation marking the final alimony payment to his wife, Helen.

The document, placed in Ennis' divorce file in the court, said "I decree that there shall be a three-day holiday for everyone throughout this nation to help me celebrate this most auspicious occasion."

"The natives of this land should display the national ensign, shoot off fireworks and have parades."

The festivities, the proclamation said, would start at 0001 hours, July 4.

"Let it be known to all people of this nation that I, Marvin A. Ennis, have fulfilled my financial obligations to Helen B. Ennis, in the full amount of \$8,100 at \$225 a month for a period of 36 months," it said.

Ennis calls the last payment "the world's biggest alimony check."

He had the check painted on a 10-foot-long piece of paper and it is waiting at the bank for his wife of 24 years.

## 21 held in attack on beach officers

Twenty-one persons were arrested in a rock-and-bottle throwing mele Saturday

## Fisherman drowns off Catalina

A 25-year-old Hollywood man drowned Saturday afternoon when he tumbled overboard from a boat anchored off Catalina Island and became entangled in the fishing lines of others aboard the boat.

Lennox Sheriff's deputies said John J. DeSantiago was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:20 p.m. at Torrance Memorial Hospital, where he was airlifted by Coast Guard helicopter following the accident.

DeSantiago fell from the deck of the "Valhalla" while fishing in Emerald Bay about 4 p.m. Deputies said other fishermen aboard the boat quickly pulled him out and summoned a doctor from a nearby craft, but efforts to revive the victim failed.

in Huntington Beach, police said.

Officers reported the disturbance erupted at a concession stand near Highway 39 and Pacific Coast Highway when a crowd of about 100 tried to prevent two plainclothes officers from arresting a narcotics suspect.

Twenty-five officers rushed to the scene and were pelted with rocks and bottles.

Ten men, six male juveniles, one woman and four female juveniles were booked on charges from inciting to riot to assault on an officer, police said.

## Youth shot to death; two held

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A teen-ager died early Saturday of a single shot in the head after being driven to the hospital by two youths suspected of the shooting.

Police said the two, one 17 and the other 16, were booked as suspects in the slaying of James Alexander, 17.

## Gunman robs Top Hat bar

A bandit armed with a .32 caliber automatic robbed the Top Hat bar, 6800 Long Beach Blvd., of \$53 at 2 a.m. Saturday and took an additional \$21 from the owner, Fred John Myers, Long Beach police said.

The bandit fled after warning Myers: "Don't stick your head out of the door or I'll blow it off."

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5255 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0181  
Ed Scofield, an outstanding pianist and organist who has made numerous personal appearances on T.V. and radio, will present a concert at Wallichs Music City on Wed., July 7th at 8:00-9:30 P.M. Scofield has served as staff organist and pianist for several radio and T.V. stations, and has played a number of hotel engagements.



Mills pushes own revenue-share plan

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Wilbur E. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will present his own revenue-sharing plan to his committee next week and he predicts the administration will support it because it has no choice.

The administration will "keep on talking one way" — insisting on its original measure — but will not be able to fight the Mills version because "they know they can't get their own bill," Mills said in an interview.

He forecast that the committee would approve a revenue-sharing bill within three weeks after the start of the committee's closed-door session, on Wednesday. But he added, "I'm really shooting for two weeks."

Other members of the committee agree that revenue-sharing, which was long considered dead because of Mills' earlier opposition, would be approved by the committee and in a version closer to the Mills plan than to the administration's. A crucial difference is that under the Mills version, the money would go to cities and other local governmental units and not to the states.

Some Republicans on the committee argued, however, that a victory for the Mills version would really be a victory for the administration because it would also be a victory for the fundamental idea of general revenue-sharing, which is the outright gift of money raised through the federal tax system to local government, without detailed restrictions on how the money is used.

"We'll bring out a bill that will look like a rose and smell like a rose — but they'll call it a pansy," says Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y. Mills is known to be intent on finding a different name for the revenue-sharing plan that he will propose.

Conable indicated a belief that the bill the com-

mittee ultimately approves would give both the administration and the Democratic Party a basis for claiming that their ideas had triumphed.

The administration's plan for general revenue-sharing would give \$5 billion in federal tax money to state and local governments with no restrictions on the purposes for which it was spent. It is this portion of the administration's program for which Mills' proposal would substitute.

The administration also proposed allocating \$11 billion for what it called special revenue-sharing, providing federal money with relatively few restrictions for specified programs such as urban development, manpower training, transportation, and so on.

While no one would predict the exact form that the Ways and Means Committee's bill ultimately would take, a number of the committee's members thought it would probably incorporate some proposals other than revenue-sharing for providing financial assistance to state governments, particularly since states are left out of the Mills version of revenue-sharing.

THE MOST popular of these other ideas with Ways and Means Committee members is known as "piggy-backing."

Under a piggy-back scheme, any state that wanted to could pass a law saying that it was imposing an income tax equal to any specified percentage of the federal income tax paid by residents of the state. Under such a system, an individual who paid the federal government \$1,200 in federal income taxes, for example, would owe \$120 in state income tax if his state set a rate of 10 per cent of the federal payment.

Once a state had enacted such a piggy-back tax, the federal government would take over the process of administering the state income tax, mailing out the forms, processing the returns, and running the withholding system for those states that wanted one.

The system would be simpler for taxpayers than present state income tax laws and would also eliminate the need for any state system of law enforcement against tax-evaders, while at the same time probably decreasing the amount of evasion of state income taxes. There is believed to be considerable evasion and underpayment of state income taxes now, because many states are known to have very limited enforcement systems. Under piggy-backing, the entire Federal tax-enforcement machinery would be available to the co-operating states.

Piggy-backing is also seen as an incentive for states that have no income

tax now to adopt one, since there would be no administration costs involved.

Another idea for helping the states that has strong support in the Ways and Means Committee — but also strong opposition — is the provision of a credit on the federal income tax for some portion of the state income tax, in addition to the present deduction.

Such a system would make it less burdensome to individual taxpayers for states to increase state income taxes, because taxpayers would receive a partially offsetting reduction in federal income taxes through the credit.

Even piggy-backing and a tax credit combined would probably not be sufficient to win the support of state governments for a revenue-sharing bill that ignores the states, Mills conceded.

"The governors are not going to like it," he said.

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Imported Italian silk linen in many beautiful colors.

POLITICS

## PFP elects chief of L.B. chapter

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

John S. Donohue, 1970 candidate for Congress in the Long Beach area's 32nd Congressional District on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket, has been elected president of the party's Long Beach chapter.

Other officers are Stuart Mundy, vice president; Gail Stout, treasurer, and Bernard Klitzner, secretary. The chapter headquarters is 1283 Pine Ave.

**WESTMINSTER GOP**  
The Westminster Area Republican Assembly will have its second annual luncheon from 7 p.m. to midnight July 17 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Les Broeker, 15580 Iris Circle, Westminster.

Entertainment will be hula dancers, live music and dancing. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Broeker.

## Younger age limit for Congress proposed

BOSTON (UPI) — Now that the voting age has been lowered from 21 to 18 years, "the time has come" to lower the age requirement for membership in Congress, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., said Saturday.

Drinan, strongly urged members of both political parties to support an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would change eligibility for the House from 25 to 22 and for the Senate from 30 to 27.

"Now that young people can vote at the age of 18, they also ought to be able to go to the Congress at 22 or the Senate at the age of 27," Drinan, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said.

Drinan, the first Roman Catholic priest to serve in the House, declined comment on the possibility of lowering the age requirement for the Presidency from the present 35.

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downtown only

# Generals pressed for full U. S. mobilization

(Continued from Page A-1)

sive, forms another phase of the Pentagon study and of its presentation by The Times. Previous articles covered the growth of the American air and ground combat roles under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations through late 1967, when high civilian officials began to press for reduced bombing.

The Pentagon study, prepared by 30 to 40 officials and analysts at the Defense Department in 1967-68, was ordered by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to explore the history of U.S. involvement in Indochina. The final report consisted of 3,000 pages of analysis and 4,000 pages of supporting documents—a total of 2.5 million words.

The enemy offensive during Tet, the lunar new year, began on Jan. 31 and lasted for about a month. The offensive, according to the Pentagon study, took the White House and Joint Chiefs of Staff "by surprise, and its strength, length and intensity prolonged this shock."

The first formal reaction of the Joint Chiefs was a request on Feb. 3 for a reduction in the radius of the zone in which bombing was forbidden at Hanoi and Haiphong in the North.

LATER THE Joint Chiefs also recommended a callup of reserves and a new ceiling of 731,756 troops, an increase of more than 200,000 over the previous ceiling of 500,000.

A study group, convened by the new secretary of defense, Clark M. Clifford, questioned whether more troops would help.

"Even with the 200,000 additional troops" requested by Westmoreland, a

draft memorandum prepared by the study group said, "we will not be in a position to drive the enemy from SVN or to destroy his forces."

Of arguments by the military for further escalation, the group said, "it will be difficult to convince critics that we are not simply destroying South Vietnam in order to 'save' it." The memorandum added:

"THIS GROWING disaffection accompanied, as it certainly will be, by increased defiance of the draft and growing unrest in the cities because of the belief that we are neglecting domestic problems, runs great risks of provoking a domestic crisis of unprecedented proportions."

The Clifford group, in a new memorandum that finally went to the White House, nevertheless recommended deployment of 22,000 additional troops and a reserve callup of 262,000 men.

"Faced with a fork in the road of our Vietnam policy," the Pentagon study says, "the working group failed to seize the opportunity to change directions. Indeed, they seemed to recommend that we continue rather haltingly down the same road."

"The decision, however, had been placed squarely on the shoulders of the President," the Pentagon study says. "The memorandum had recommended 'a little bit more of the same' to stabilize the military situation, plus a level of mobilization in order to be prepared to meet any further deterioration in the ground situation."

"BUT MANY political

events in the first few weeks of March, 1968, gave strong indications that the country was becoming increasingly divided over, and disenchanted with, the current Vietnam strategy, and would no longer settle for 'more of the same.'"

At this time a cutback in the bombing, first suggested by McNamara May 19, 1967, became, in the words of the study, "the dominant air-war alternative under consideration in meetings" at the State and Defense departments. And it was this strategy that President Johnson announced in his speech of March 31, in which he also said, "I shall not seek, and I will not accept the nomination of my party."

The study says the President's decision "to seek a new strategy and a new road to peace" was based on two considerations:

—The conviction of his principal civilian advisers, particularly Secretary of Defense Clifford, that the troops requested by Gen. Westmoreland would not make a military victory any more likely; and

—A deeply felt conviction of the need to restore unity to the American nation."

A cutback in the bombing was suggested by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who, as far as the record shows, had given no support to a similar proposal by McNamara in 1967. Johnson himself in mid-March was reported to have told his advisers: "Let's get one thing clear. I'm telling you now I am not going to stop the bombing. Now is there anybody here who doesn't understand that?"

BUT ON March 25, the President's Senior Informal Advisory Group — men who had served in high government posts or as presidential advisers in the last 20 years — convened for a two-day meeting. Most of these men had been hawks, and their turnabout on the war reportedly left the President "deeply shaken."

Of the proposed cutback in the bombing, the Pentagon study says:

"It is important to note that the administration did not expect the bombing restraint to produce a positive Hanoi reply." But the study adds that the fact that the President was willing to "curtain the air raids at a time when few responsible advisers were suggesting that such action would produce peace talks is strong evidence of the major shift in thinking that took place in Washington about the war and the bombing after Tet, 1968."

Contrary to expectations, Hanoi did respond positively to the bombing cutback, and on April 3, the President announced that North Vietnam had declared its readiness to meeting with U.S. representatives.

IN AN epilogue to the narrative of the events of February and March, the study sums up the lesson of the Tet offensive. The Pentagon analyst writes:

"In March of 1968, the choice had become clear cut. The price for military victory had increased vastly, and there was no assurance that it would not grow again in the future. There were also strong indications that large and growing elements of the American public had begun to believe the cost had already reached unacceptable levels and would strongly protest a large increase in that cost.

"The political reality which faced President Johnson was that 'more of the same' in South Vietnam, with an increased commitment of American lives and money and its consequent impact on the country, accompanied by no guarantee of military victory in the near future, had become unacceptable to these elements of the American public. The optimistic military reports of progress in the war no longer rang true after the shock of the Tet offensive."



PRESIDENTIAL ENVOY, DIPLOMAT DISCUSS TROOP PULLOUT  
Henry Kissinger, Right, with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker  
—AP Wirephoto

## Kissinger, Thieu to review new Hanoi peace proposals

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu said Saturday he would discuss new Communist peace proposals with White House adviser Henry Kissinger, who arrived earlier in the day.

Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on foreign affairs, will spend three days conferring with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials.

Vietnamese Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks Thursday offered the release of all U.S. prisoners of war providing U.S. troop withdrawals were made at the same time and completed before the end of this year.

Thieu's remarks concerning the Communist proposal were far more guarded than those of his potential rival in the October presidential election, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who said later in the day he saw no obstacle to a total U.S. troop withdrawal by the end of 1971.

In neighboring Cambodia, however, Deputy Premier Sirik Matak said he hoped U.S. air support in the Indochina war would

## Suspected Red areas bombarded

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. B52 stratofortresses bombarded suspected Communist positions Saturday in the third day of a massive allied counteroffensive aimed at stopping the Communist summer campaign near the demilitarized zone in its tracks.

Air Force and Navy jets also made bombing runs Saturday against Communist troop concentrations, bunker complexes and artillery emplacements within three miles of the DMZ.

On the ground, troops of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division following up an intensive artillery barrage reported destroying Communist bunkers and capturing antiaircraft shells.

IN GROUND combat, troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division holding a defense line on the eastern edge of the jungled A Shau Valley Friday skirmished with a Communist force. One American was killed and three wounded. Communist losses were not determined.

Air raids near the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam were concentrated around Fire Base Fuller at the summit of Dong Ha Mountain, four miles south of the DMZ.

The base, apex of a defensive triangle of outposts blocking Communist infiltration routes to the coast, was overrun by North Vietnamese forces June 24 but recaptured the same day.

be around for a long time to come.

Thieu made his first direct statement on the new Communist proposals at a ceremony in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese quarter.

He echoed a foreign ministry statement issued Friday by saying, "even though at first consideration of their new proposals we see no change in the principle, we are studying them carefully and will give them an official answer at the Paris negotiating table."

BUT WHEN a newsman asked him about the possibility of complete U.S. withdrawal by the end of the year, Thieu said that was "one of the many problems" he intended to take up with Kissinger: "That is a problem we have to discuss together. We always work together."

Kissinger arrived Saturday morning and immediately plunged into lengthy meetings with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, and other officials. Next week Kissinger will go on to Thailand, India, Pakistan and then to Paris, site of the Vietnam peace talks.

Kissinger conferred later in the day with U.S. Ambassador to Laos McMurtree Godley and planned a similar conference today with Emory Swank, the U.S. ambassador to Cambodia.

U.S. spokesmen declined to say when he was going to see Thieu, but meetings were expected today or Monday at the presidential palace. Bunker and possibly Abrams were expected to be present.

Ky, while remarking that he had predicted all along the Communists would try to exploit the prisoner issue to get U.S. troops out of the Indochina war, said, "in regard to

this matter (withdrawal) I don't see any obstacles on the side of the Republic of Vietnam."

Ky has said he will run in the Oct. 3 election. But no nomination papers have been filed so far, and it is thought possible he will drop out eventually in favor of Gen. Duong Van Minh, who is believed to have a stronger chance of beating Thieu in the presidential race.

However, many observers argue that Ky and Thieu would split the pro-army vote and that Ky's dropping out would help Thieu and damage Big Minh's election prospects.

# Expose charge held valid now

New York Times Service

PACIFIC PALISADES — Melvin Gurtov, one of the authors of the secret Pentagon study on United States involvement in Vietnam, feels that it reveals a pattern of governmental deceit that is continuing in the Nixon administration.

Professor Gurtov, who recently left the Rand Corporation to teach political science at the University of California at Riverside, is glad the study was leaked to the press.

"BUT I HOPE people don't simply regard the documents as an indication of faulty thinking that stopped in 1968," Gurtov said in an interview at his home here. "It's terribly important that the real significance for present policies not be lost sight of, and that it not become a political football. That would be a great tragedy."

The 29-year-old professor was one of about 40 authors who contributed to the study. Apart from Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, who has admitted giving the papers to the press, Gurtov is the only other author to comment publicly on them.

Gurtov, who has written three books on Asia, was one of a sizable contingent of Rand personnel recruited for the study. The largest group of authors, he said, came from within the government, with Rand second and outside academicians third. Like most of the authors, he worked on only one section of the report during a three-month stint in Washington in 1967.

While admitting that the researchers did not have access to most White House and State Department papers, Gurtov still feels that the study was of

high quality. "I genuinely felt," he said, "that by and large the effort was a scholarly one without outside pressure, without any efforts to skew questions to get the 'right' as opposed to the 'wrong' answers."

"THE DEGREE of access was extraordinary," he added, "even for a study such as this, which could command a great deal of bureaucratic attention and cooperation to get material." Asked the main lesson he drew from the study, Gurtov replied:

"It seems to me that the major import of the study lies in what it tells us about decision-making today. Of course the study stops with documentation through 1968, but I think that the public record of this administration on Vietnam is sufficient to demonstrate that the same kinds and order of magnitude of error — lack of foresight, arrogance of power, and most importantly, deceit and manipulation of the American public and of the Congress — continues to this day."

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## Eaton says N. Viet knew U.S. moves

LORAIN, Ohio (UPI) — The leaders of North Vietnam had advance knowledge of virtually every major American move in Indo-China, including the incursions into Cambodia and Laos, according to industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton.

In a copyrighted interview with the Sunday Lorain Journal, Eaton, 87, said Communist leaders in Hanoi and Moscow, had no surprises in reading accounts of the recently published secret Pentagon documents.

Eaton, a longtime advocate of better relations with the Communist nations, said the North Vietnamese had the "most complete" information on secret United States plans within hours of their formulation.

Moreover, the Cleveland business leader said he was told during a visit to Hanoi in December of 1969 of the Communists' super-

ior intelligence information, but was rebuffed when he told U.S. officials about it.

Eaton said the Hanoi government knew that the U.S. planned to bomb North Vietnam before it happened; knew that the U.S. had discussed contingency plans to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam if the Red Chinese entered the war; and that former president Lyndon B. Johnson planned to escalate the war even though he was publicly saying he would not send American boys to die in Vietnam.

## Camp Pendleton Marine killed

GRASS VALLEY — A Marine stationed at Camp Pendleton has been killed in a rollover accident on Interstate 80 about 25 miles northeast of here.

Arthur W. Higgins, 20, was killed when the pickup truck he was driving rolled over in an eastbound lane and plunged to the westbound lanes of the highway in a mountainous area Thursday, the Nevada County Sheriff's Office reported.

Two passengers were injured, authorities said.

## U.S. war plans to destroy China bared

CHICAGO (UPI) — Top-secret U.S. war plans during the Eisenhower administration called for the destruction of Red China if the United States became involved in a nuclear war with the Soviet Union, the Chicago Sun-Times said in its Sunday edition.

The policy was changed, the newspapers said in an exclusive story, in 1961 after then-Marine Corps Commandant David M. Shoup objected to "shoot- ing in all directions" in the event of a nuclear war.

## South Bay area AF officers now colonels

Nine South Bay area Air Force officers who are assigned to the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) have been named for promotion to the rank of colonel.

The newly named colonels are Elgin L. Hushbeck and Jack L. Price of Torrance; Kenneth R. Burns, Donald A. Griesmer and Bruno A. Giordano, of Palos Verdes; Johnnie W. Pailles, Manhattan Beach; Edward P. Clark of Harbor City, and John W. Cunningham of Gardena.

SAMSO, of which they are part, is responsible for development of the nation's Minuteman ballistic missile, several space launch vehicles and a variety of Defense Department satellites.

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FANNY HALL, CENTER, AND BROOD AT TEXAS LUNCH IN REC PARK  
—Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## REC PARK REUNION

### 31 join grandma for Texas dinner

By BILL DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

When Fanny Hall's brood was young — and small in number by Texas standards — she'd get them seated at the dinner table on time even if she had to use a switch.

Saturday she needed a big switch.

Of her nine children, 21 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren, 31 showed up for dinner at Recreation Park — and to her consternation, some were late.

When they finally arrived, with the help of one of her daughters, she counted three daughters, one son, five grandsons and 14 great-grandchildren and two generations of in-laws.

Mrs. Hall of 925 Locust St. sat at the head of one of

the long picnic tables and surveyed all she'd begot.

In her sharp memory, which included the favorite foods of each of these offsprings, she recounted little incidents in each life that could only be important to one who has lived to see her children's children's children.

"This is only a warm-up," she said. "The big family reunion is not until next Saturday. All these and then some are coming that day."

That day is the big Texas Society Picnic in Bixby Park. And all who come will be there to see Mrs. Hall — she's the president of the Texas Society.

They still do things big in Texas.

## Cancer incidence in couples studied

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the same form of cancer appears in both man and wife it could be coincidence. But when that happens in four pairs of spouses (and probably more), could it be a clue to the origins of the cancer?

This is the question newly submitted to cancer science for investigation and answers. The disease was multiple myeloma, a cancer of the bone marrow.

Its appearance in four married couples were precisely documented. They had been married from 6 to 41 years. The intervals between diagnosis in husbands and then in wives ranged from one month to five years.

THE questioners were Drs. Robert Kyle of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., Clark Heath Jr., of the National Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., and Paul Carbone of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Considering the total of American married couples, four cases are not statistically significant, they said. But it is "almost certain" there were other instances over the 15-year period. Beside multiple myeloma has a low incidence — five cases per 100,000 population per year.

"A study of spouses of widows and widowers who have died of myeloma, utilizing properly matched controls, would be helpful in determining whether or not the incidence of myeloma in spouses is increased," they said.

What they are getting at was too obvious scientifically for them to mention. A married couple are more subjected to the same environmental forces, such as viruses, radiations and chemical carcinogens than many other two persons taken at random.

LIKE 50 army cancers, the cause of multiple myeloma is unknown. Radiologists have a higher incidence of it than other physicians and so radiation may be involved.

One scientist has found virus-like particles in myeloma cells which raises the possibility that viruses are involved although so far there is no proof that viruses cause any human cancer.

And there is "no clear-cut evidence that chemical agents are of etiologic (causative) importance in myeloma," the scientists said, but there has been one experiment in which a scientist made the plasma cells of mice cancerous with mineral oil.

## Gate-crashing youths shut down jazz festival

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Thousands of young people trying to get into the Newport Jazz Festival for free broke through fences surrounding the concert area Saturday night, forcing cancellation of the rest of the evening's program.

State police ordered the two bridges leading to the island where Newport is located closed to all incoming traffic.

The police estimated there were 20,000 youngsters outside the concert area and 20,000 inside. The

ticketholders had paid from \$5 to \$12 for the performances.

As singer Dionne Warwick began her performance, hundreds of youngsters crawled under a chain-link fence surrounding the field and later battered down a section of a wood fence.

Festival producer George Wein took over the microphone at the end of Miss Warwick's set and announced the rest of the evening's concert would be canceled.

## Deputy shot in scuffle with youths

A deputy sheriff was wounded in the foot with a shot from his own service revolver Saturday during a struggle with three youths near a school in Cudahy.

Deputy Larry Nolen, 25, was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood where doctors said the bullet had entered his left leg above the ankle, broke several small bones and exited through the sole of his foot.

Nolen said he stopped the boys when he saw them loitering near a school and became involved in a scuffle.

## 3 die in Southland accidents

Three persons, including a girl who fell under a tractor, and two others who were struck by cars, were killed in Southland accidents Saturday.

Dead are: — Geraldine Knavelbaard, 5, of 12736 Alondra Blvd., Cerritos.

— Lorrie Meriweather, 2, of 12037 Molete St., Norwalk.

— Mark G. Stewart, 22, of 2200 Ball Rd., Anaheim.

Three persons, including a girl who fell under a tractor, and two others who were struck by cars, were killed in Southland accidents Saturday.

The Meriweather girl was pronounced dead at Norwalk Community Hospital shortly after 4:30 p.m. when she was struck by a hit-run car in the street in front of her home.

Norwalk Sheriff's deputies said the vehicle — abandoned by its male driver near the scene — skidded 30 feet before striking and passing over the child.

Witnesses told investigators the driver stopped and got out of his car, then immediately jumped back in and sped down the street.

When four area residents ran into the street to flag down the car, deputies reported the man again skidded to a stop, leaped out of the car and fled over a backyard fence.

Stewart was struck by a car as he stood on the

shoulder of the Riverside Freeway in the Anaheim area, tying down several motorcycles on a trailer he had been towing.

Highway Patrolmen said the driver of the car which struck Stewart was not held.

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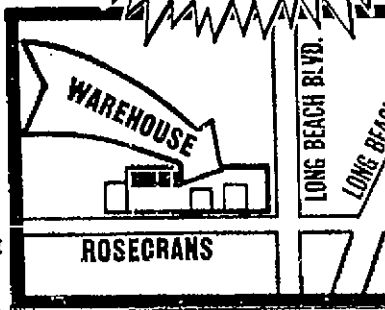
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# Papers tell of Viet crises since WW II

(Continued from Page A-1)

worth the gamble" and recommended that the aid earmarked for Saigon "will bring a greater return if devoted to the support of military forces in other nations."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles successfully urged the commitment of relatively small U.S. forces to stabilize the Saigon regime and keep the Communists out, on the basis of "low value for high stakes."

U.S. commitment widens  
The Kennedy administration transformed the "limited risk gamble" undertaken by Eisenhower into "an unlimited commitment," with Kennedy secretly ordering 400 Special Forces troops and 100 other military advisers into Vietnam in the spring of 1961. In May of that year he also approved programs for covert actions in North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Kennedy sent Vice President Lyndon Johnson to Saigon to discuss with President Ngo Dinh Diem the possibility of sending in U.S. combat troops and signing a bilateral treaty. Diem was not then interested but later in 1961 asked for both.

After leading a military mission to Vietnam, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor in October, 1961 advised Kennedy to order an 8,000-man U.S. task force to Vietnam. A month later Defense Secretary Robert McNamara told Kennedy that the Taylor program should be adopted "only on the understanding that it will be followed up with more troops as needed, and with a willingness to attack Vietnam."

Three days later McNamara reversed his position and no ground troops were sent, but "Kennedy's priorities produced a broad commitment to Vietnam's defense, giving priority to military aspect of the war over political reforms."

Increasingly optimistic reports of progress led to McNamara laying plans in July 1962 to pull back all U.S. ground forces in Vietnam over a five-year period. The intelligence and reporting system for Vietnam during that period "must bear a principal responsibility for the unfounded optimism of U.S. policy," an optimism and assessment inaccuracy uncorrected until McNamara, in a report to Johnson in December 1963, wrote: "The situation is very disturbing. Current trends unless reversed in the next two-three months will lead to neutralization at best and more likely to a Communist-controlled state."

President Kennedy knew and approved plans for the military coup that overthrew President Diem, the U.S. early giving its support to a group of army generals bent on removing the Vietnamese president. By supporting the coup the U.S. inadvertently deepened its involvement, never seriously considering an alternative policy even though at least two administration officials in 1963 recommended disengagement.

## Direct U.S. Involvement

The Johnson administration decided in January 1964 to step up U.S. involvement in Vietnam, ordering Operation Plan 34A that included South Vietnamese commando raids along the North Vietnamese coast to destroy rail and highway bridges, parachuting of sabotage and psychological warfare teams into the North, and kidnapping North Vietnamese to obtain information.

In March, McNamara proposed South Vietnamese raids into Laos plus air attacks against North Vietnamese military and industrial targets flown by South Vietnamese but backed by a U.S. squadron.

In May 1964, Johnson received a plan from William Bundy, the assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, suggesting increasing pressure on North Vietnam culminating in full-scale bombing by U.S. planes.

In June in a Honolulu meeting, McNamara raised the possibility of using nuclear weapons at some point if Chinese forces entered the ground fighting. Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, openly argued that U.S. commanders be given this option.

The Gulf of Tonkin incidents in August may have been provoked by U.S. destroyers patrolling near the scene of South Vietnamese clandestine attacks against North Vietnamese shore installations, attacks which the U.S. ships were aware of. The U.S. air reprisals after the Tonkin incident "was an important threshold in the war, crossed with virtually no domestic criticism."

At a White House strategy meeting in September there was a consensus that air strikes against the North Vietnamese were necessary early in 1955, but "tactical considerations" required a delay, particularly because Johnson was "presenting himself as a candidate of reason and restraint" in the presidential elections.

JOHNSON resisted repeated urgings to bomb the North until Febru-

ary 1965 when strong guerrilla attacks against U.S. positions at Pleiku led to the inauguration of the bombing campaign with the code name of "Rolling Thunder."

Johnson received warnings from the CIA that the planned bombing attacks would not achieve their purpose. The tactics of gradualism in the air attacks against the North enabled the North Vietnamese to grow accustomed to the raids. The bombing was deemed militarily ineffective within a few months, proving correct the intelligence community assessment that the measures would not cause Hanoi to cease its support of the Viet Cong insurgency in the south.

U.S. Marine battalions ordered to Vietnam to protect the Da Nang airfield were secretly placed in an offensive role on April 1, 1965, with Johnson ordering that the new mission "will permit their more active use . . . the actions themselves should be taken as rapidly as practical but in ways that should minimize the appearance of sudden changes in policy."

In November 1964, McNamara told Johnson that by his projections he saw the U.S. having 400,000 men in Vietnam by the end of 1966, and might have to raise the total to more than 600,000 by the end of 1967. At this time, the McNamara memo reflected a major change in U.S. thinking: it could not get by with reinforcements for the South Vietnamese army and would have to take over the major share of ground fighting itself.

## War waxes and wanes

U.S. military chieftains consistently told their civilian superiors that victory could be achieved only by committing 500,000 to one million troops for a period of from five to 10 years. The civilians, however, tended to disregard the estimates and to search for quicker, less costly, solutions to the war.

U.S. military leaders also were constantly pressuring Johnson to expand the ground war from South Vietnam into Laos and Cambodia during 1965 and 1967, including serious discussion about using Americans to invade North Vietnam in force. But Johnson, McNamara and other top civilians in the government steadily resisted these requests from the generals. Johnson did allow bombing and covert use of force in Laos and Cambodia.

The Johnson administration strategists had little expectation that the bombing pauses in 1965 and 1966 would produce peace talks, but did believe the pauses would help placate domestic and world opinion.

They also argued that North Vietnamese refusal of the tough U.S. demands for peace talks would be a justification for an escalation of the war. One memo described the lulls as "ratchets," a tennis device used to tighten the net first by reducing tensions and then intensifying them. This would produce "one more turn of the screw" to crack the enemy's resistance to negotiations, went the inside administration argument at the time.

McNamara began giving Johnson increasingly bleak estimates of the war progress from 1966 on, telling him he was "disappointed" in pacification and that he saw "no reasonable way to bring the war to an end soon." Both men were publicly speaking confidently at the time of progress being made in the U.S. military escalation.

McNAMARA was so disappointed with the military effort by 1967 that he proposed to Johnson in May that year that the U.S. persuade Saigon to seek an accommodation with the Viet Cong, exploring a cease-fire and negotiating "with the non-Communist South Vietnamese who are under the Viet Cong banner" and if necessary accepting their individual participation in the government. McNamara was fighting constantly with his generals over the war effort from 1966 onward.

The last major decision in the rapid building of U.S. forces was decided in July 1967, with "Program V" providing for an eventual force level of 525,000 Americans. At this time the U.S. military high command in Saigon again began looking to the South Vietnamese army as the instrument to win the war. Earlier advisory efforts with the Vietnamese had failed, but with the upper level for U.S. forces already determined, the generals had no choice.

President Johnson turned down Pentagon requests for more troops after the 1968 Communist Tet offensive swept into a score of Vietnamese cities and towns. He announced a partial end to the bombing halt, a move that prompted the State Department to send word to its allies that it probably would fall and full-scale resumption of the air war was possible at any time.

The move was successful. Johnson decided later that year to proceed with a policy of Vietnamization similar to that later followed by President Nixon.



FOR ADDICT, HEROIN IS A FULL-TIME HABIT

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Deprived of methadone, addict turns to heroin

(Continued from Page A-1)

beries and burglaries when the soldiers come back to the United States.

They're going to have to open up a lot of hospitals.

I'm tired of it. Heroin, I mean. I've hurt my mom. I've hurt people who love me.

Back here in the United States I was making \$4.11 an hour and taking home \$7 a week. The rest was going in my arm.

People who use heroin are sick. They should have treatment.

I don't want to use heroin any more. You'd be surprised how much heroin is used in Long Beach. I know of 15 or 20 places where you can get it. I know 300 or 400 people in Long Beach who take heroin.

Maybe you take heroin. You'd be surprised at some of the people who do. But if you do, you'll never be right again.

I found a doctor who gave me Dolophine tablets. That's a trade name for methadone. Before that I had a \$200 a day habit and had split with my wife for six months.

Then I was living a normal life and got back together with my wife.

I was four months on Dolophine. Then the State Bureau of Narcotics told my doctor he had to stop doing it -- giving me the drug.

It was just a big bummer. So I started using stuff again.

But I didn't touch any heroin at all while taking Dolophine tablets.

Now I'm just hustling.

I called up Los Angeles County. Someone said they had a methadone program. They told me it's a nine-month wait.

I went to a Long Beach hospital, and they told me to take a vacation.

Man, I can't wait nine months. Not even a month.

I can't get off heroin here on the outside alone.

When you wake up in the morning, the first thing you think is: Where am I going to get a fix?

You see a car with keys . . . an open door . . . a color television. . .

I think CRC (a rehabilitation facility) is b-----t. You go out there

## Reagan cuts, edits budget, then signs

(Continued from Page A-1)

the welfare reform legislation previously submitted is enacted in a timely manner."

REAGAN thus made it clear that he wanted his own welfare reform program enacted in its entirety, and was still opposed to a measure being carried by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, even though the Beilenson measure contained many of the governor's proposals.

Even though the amount of money the state will spend this year is as much a mystery as ever, as is the amount of money taxpayers are going to have to shell out so the government can function, the governor's signing of the budget Saturday did restore the state's ability to operate legally.

Since the new fiscal year began July 1, the state has been without legal authority to pay bills or employees.

# Argentina refuses fuel for skyjackers

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina refused early today to permit a hijacked American airliner to refuel for a flight to Algeria but offered to guarantee the "physical integrity" of the two hijackers who had been without sleep for more than 36 hours.

One of the hijackers, Robert Lee Jackson, 46, of Tennessee responded angrily, "over my dead body." Minutes before he had radioed from the cockpit of the Boeing 707 asking the Algerian ambassador to come aboard "to give me asylum" but this was turned down.

The Algerian Ambassador, Mohammed Kellou, was at the airport and said Algeria would grant the hijackers political asylum if Argentina, the U.S. and Mexico agreed.

Jackson and his Guatemalan girl friend, Ligia Lucrecia Sanchez Archilla, 23, commandeered the Braniff International jet Friday and forced it to land in Monterrey, Mexico, where they collected a \$100,000 ransom to release a passenger-hostage. They then ordered the passengerless plane flown to Lima, Peru, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

U.S. Embassy officials here said the big jet's windshield was hit by a bullet when the plane touched down briefly in Rio. No one was hurt by the bullet that struck as the craft was racing down the runway to evade military vehicles trying to block it.

Argentine police surrounded the plane in Buenos Aires but withdrew when the couple threatened to kill the four-man U.S. flight crew and two Peruvian hostesses. The hijackers were armed with pistols and a suitcase they said contained explosives.

U.S. Ambassador John Davis Lodge conferred with Argentine President Alejandro Lanusse for about an hour Saturday night, seeking to persuade him that lives would be endangered if the hijack-

ers weren't allowed to leave, informed sources said. No statement was issued when Lodge left and Argentina maintained its hard line.

Earlier, a government spokesman had indicated Argentina would permit the craft to refuel and leave if the U.S. would accept responsibility for the decision in a signed statement. But the spokesman added, "the Argentine government will not listen to any hijacker."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the department was "working" on the matter.

The saga of the hijacked plane began Friday when Jackson produced a gun as the plane flew over Mexico en route to San Antonio, Tex. He said his traveling bag contained nitroglycerin and threatened to blow up the plane if anyone resisted, those aboard reported.



(Continued from Page A-1)

it yet. She has also applied for aid from welfare which was refused. She is desperate. Can you help her? W. R., Bellflower.

A. At ACTION LINE'S request, a social worker from the Long Beach office of the Department of Public Social Services has called on your friend and has advised her to appeal the earlier DPSS decision which denied her aid to the totally disabled. If the appeal is successful, the aid will be retroactive to her first application and not the date of the appeal. The social worker said the woman's physical condition has become worse and that there is a good chance that the earlier decision will be overturned. She is not eligible for general relief at this time.

## Recycle cups

Q. My family has accumulated many trophies for various sports. We no longer have space for them. Could ACTION LINE please tell me where I could donate them? The name plates could be easily removed and replaced. G.G., Garden Grove.

A. Two Long Beach youth groups would welcome your trophies. Contact Mrs. Miriam Smith of the Youth Development Project of the War on Poverty Program, 2785 Pacific Ave., phone 125-0107, or Roland Taylor of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, 1555 Chestnut Ave., phone 591-1375, to arrange for someone to pick up the trophies.

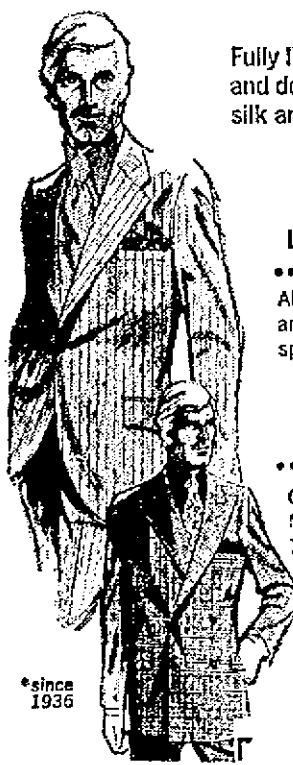
## Japan airliner with 68 aboard vanishes

HAKODATE, Japan (UPI) —A Japanese airliner with 68 persons aboard vanished from radar screens and was presumed to have crashed Saturday while approaching this port city's airport for a landing in fog and bad weather. Search teams later spotted what may be aircraft wreckage. More than 1,100 Japanese ground self-defense forces and police were sent to a mountainous region 12 miles north-northeast of here to investigate reports the twin-engine turbo-prop YS11 may have crashed there.

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# Seer Jeane Dixon takes vibrations of world to come

By JEANE DIXON

The publication of secret Defense Department information by the New York Times and other newspapers is part of a much larger plot to destroy past administrations and discredit the present one. The resulting division and discontent in the country will make it easier for our opposing forces to change the American government.

Other official, top-secret papers are already in hand for further exposure in the newspapers. Copies of these documents are also now in the possession of our opposing forces. The revelations will prove devastating to America, causing much trouble in Southeast Asia with repercussions throughout the world.

However, much more important news, now being suppressed, will be released this coming November. And, in the fall of 1973, America will begin to reap the full harvest of the damage done by these exposures. I see a revolution in the United States. The liberals and the militants, combined with the weaknesses of a conservative government, will force a change in our democracy.

In early April 1977 will come the most serious confrontation America has ever had. A decision will be made then that will bitterly affect the whole nation and drastically change the form of government. The tragic lesson we will

have learned will help us survive into the new life of the next century.

**PRESIDENT NIXON**  
The air is thick with thoughts emanating now that President Nixon will run for reelection with a new running mate in 1972. The present vice president, having already made his mark in America, will voluntarily retire from his post to a more lucrative position. I see a great and happy future for Spiro Agnew.

There will be two changes in President Nixon's cabinet . . . the two most important cabinet positions.

**THUMBNAIL PREDICTION**  
1. J. Edgar Hoover will not retire as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the time being.

2. I did not see any physical danger for Henry Kissinger at the time of the so-called "kidnapping plot," but I do still see a cloud emblazoned around him with the number 19. I see Father Philip Berrigan and his associates as people who think with their hearts instead of their heads . . . a tempest in a teapot.

3. There will be a cure for cancer in the 1970's. The breakthrough will lead to a whole new era in medical science.

4. The United States will build an SST (supersonic transport), just as she will build a space platform.

5. The environmental

hazards of the SST and the Alaskan pipeline have been exaggerated. It may not be the wisest thing to do, but both will be built.

6. I see the threat of two major strikes this year. They will be settled and the inflationary spiral will increase slightly.

7. The 4-day, 40-hour work week will not come into being for some years. The dollar will remain strong. Taxes will go up. I see a gradual upsurge in our economic situation. The present period is not an inflationary recession, but a period of adjustment.

8. The volunteer Army is not to be in this century.

9. The newly enfranchised youth vote will have an influencing effect in 1972, but even more so in 1976.

10. Babe Ruth's home-run record will not be broken by Willie Mays or Hank Aaron.

11. Heavyweight Joe Frazier will remain heavyweight boxing champion for one year, then pursue another career.

12. After "Hot Pants" I see "Bikini Shorts" emerging in women's far-out fashions.

13. The basic concept of marriage and family will never really change, but there will always be those who want the pleasures of free love without accepting the responsibilities. Some of them will return to the life-style of Jesus.

14. The "Jesus people" or "Jesus freaks" as they



JEANE DIXON  
New Predictions

are sometimes called, are a coming force for good in our country.

15. The use of marijuana will not be legalized. The cure for drug addiction will be within the users themselves, and sadly, a cure is NOT just around the corner.

16. There will be no open warfare, during the rest of this year at least, between factions in the Black Panthers.

17. I see no black leader acceptable to all blacks emerging until the latter part of 1975.

18. The future looks rosy for Boeing, but dark for Lockheed — for the time being.

19. Hollywood should be very happy, for I see a great rebirth of highly talented superstars and a re-

dedication to the art of good moviemaking. We will see meaningful, wholesome, and dramatic pictures emerge with fewer movies emphasizing immorality and nudity.

20. From this current exposure of military and diplomatic secrets, I get vibrations that lead to someone of importance at a southern university.

21. In Southeast Asia and the Middle East there will be continued trouble and bloodshed. President Nixon has started the path to peace, but the peace will not come easily or soon.

22. There will be no overwhelming confrontation between the United States and the U.S.S.R. until after 1975.

23. After 1975 I see some countries in Southeast Asia becoming neutral and independent, not because of our efforts, but because of upheaval and dissension within communist countries.

S.A.L.T. and The SOVIETS  
I predict that the forthcoming treaty from the SALT meetings will be accepted in toto just as presented . . . and if this is done it will lead to a dismantling of our second strike power before 1975.

The S.A.L.T. talks are of great importance, yet I get that our interests there are deliberately being sabotaged.

I see the head of the Foreign Sector of the Central Committee of the U.S.S.R. directing the writing of the

new treaty, similar to the nuclear test ban treaty, to be presented at the conference.

I see further that there seems to be some collusion with a few of our government officials and our S.A.L.T. delegates, who will accept any treaty the U.S.S.R. hands them.

The vibrations I get are that acceptance of the treaty as written, which is 100 per cent against our interests, will give the U.S.S.R. the time they need to overtake our lead.

**CONFRONTATION IN 1975**

A key year will be 1975 for the Soviets. Their plan is to keep us occupied in Vietnam until that time and then discard the "wars of national liberation" approach and confront us with an ultimatum once they have the lead, militarily speaking, and have succeeded in dividing our country even more.

However, I see that the United States will survive as an independent country long after our opposing forces' planned "zero hour" in 1975 to 1977 . . . but it will be rough, and we will be on our way to that new form of government I keep seeing.

**SPACE**

The present Soviet space platform is not yet stable . . . I feel that within the next year they will overcome these stabilization problems, then will mount a M.I.R.V. containing nine warheads programmed to strike at nine U.S. cities

simultaneously. (Five years ago I called this the "submarine of the sky.") We will be in serious danger unless we quickly perfect an intercept system.

I see tremendous adventures in space for the United States . . . provided we keep an eye on platform placements and docking attempts above our earth.

I do not get human life, human vibrations, in our galaxy as far as I can reach out . . . but I do feel the vibrations of the heartbeat of the Universe far, far out to the highest reaches of the Milky Way.

The Department of Defense should narrow the "credibility gap" by telling the American public that already three U.S. scientific satellites have been intercepted and deadened by the U.S.S.R. This would help the public tremendously to understand our international situation . . . and one reason why we cannot successfully negotiate peace in Vietnam immediately.

**SOUTH VIETNAM**

I see, troubled days ahead for the South Vietnamese Government. Many pressures will be exerted from within and without. President Thieu will be reelected — if he lives. There are troubled vibrations around him. I see nothing else for the present.

**CHINA**

Communist China will be admitted to the United Nations, and the Republic of

China (Taiwan) will walk out. The lifting of the "bamboo curtain" spells grave danger. United States will not realize any overall gain from the reopened trade and communications, while Red China will use us to build up their industrial power — which will eventually be used against us.

There will be no really sincere thaw in Red China for many, many years. The communist leaders have only one purpose in mind — to conquer and dominate.

**PRISONERS OF WAR**

It is impossible for our President to announce a definite withdrawal date for our armed forces in Vietnam in exchange for P.O.W. releases. Should he by any remote chance do so I see great dangers for many countries. The prisoners of war will not be released until we complete negotiations with the U.S.S.R. and, even then, it will be a far cry from world peace, for we will be under another type of communistic rule.

**ITALY**

Italy will shortly have a communistic type of government, but not under the U.S.S.R. This will be a major move toward world control by Red China.

**EGYPT**

President Sadat of Egypt was forced to sign a treaty with Russia — a 15-year treaty. Only the Egyptian people themselves can

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

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# Issues, Events and people reflected in seer 'vibrations'

(Continued from Page A-9)

save their country from the Russians, but I do not see them doing it, although they will try. Sadat will not be successful in his peace moves.

I see great danger near President Sadat; I feel he has not been forgiven for his arrest of pro-Soviet Egyptians. I see his name inscribed in a special sector in Moscow — it looks all black. He should beware — especially of doctors and medical technicians.

## SCHOOLS

If a method is not found to prevent extensive bus-ing, the whole public school system will be endangered and parents of both majority and minority groups will lose faith in trying to control the education of their children.

I feel that Congress will endeavor to correct this by legislation, but still I see our public school system going through a revolution of its own. Eventually the system will adjust to the pupil instead of the pupil adjusting to the system. Great changes are in the making... then back again to disciplined rules and regulations, but this will not be settled until after the year 1975. The schools will readjust to fit the times: Added to the three R's will be the supplemental three L's — Living, Laboring and Loving.

## PEOPLE

Lyndon Johnson — Regardless of any mistakes former President Johnson has been accused of, he will prove himself a greater statesman now than ever before.

Lyndon Johnson is just now beginning to realize the full impact of the donblecross given him by some former members of his own administration as well as higher-ups in his political party.

I pick up vibrations indicating he is most interested in helping President Nixon adjust the economy and bring the country safely through. In fact it will become increasingly difficult to determine whether Lyndon Johnson is politically a Democrat or a Republican.

I feel sure LBJ gave his blessing to John Connally when he accepted the appointment as secretary of the Treasury.

Martha Mitchell — will continue to give her opinions. The public should heed them and always read between the lines because she is trying to give us, the American people, a knowledge of the issues and trying to alert us to people who do not place their country foremost. Mrs. Mitchell has great psychic and intuitive abilities, and when her husband retires from public office in the years to come, Martha will have a syndicated column, write a very interesting book, and go down in history as one of America's great, patriotic ladies.

Chief Justice Warren Burger comes through with ministerial vibrations, indicating deep religious convictions. He will not stay many more years as Chief Justice because another interest will come into his life. It seems as though in 1973 a very high honor will be conferred upon him, and at that time he will also have a landslide of good luck. I see him retiring after that — for reasons of health.

A difficult decision is coming his way. (It could concern the expose of Defense Department secrets.) I get that he will disqualify himself — seemingly in October of this year, although my timing could be wrong.

His most important decision in the Supreme Court will come in 1973, prior to his retirement. Before his life is over he will be the author of some very meaningful poetry.

Mayor Daly — In meditating on the illustrious Mayor Richard J. Daly of Chicago I pick up vibrations and thoughts which seem to come from the mayor himself and which seem to say, "Why couldn't I be President?"

Erich Segal — I get that the author of the much-talked-about "Love Story" is a very lonely person and that he will soon receive some undesired, unfavorable publicity which will depress him... and he will seclude himself.

While in seclusion, he will write serious and beautiful poetry, but because of the jealousy and enmity around him he will not appear much in public. He will be a "loner," but will write another book which seems destined to come out about 1973. It will also become a best seller because both his talent and character will improve during his hermitage. His new book will be unconventional as will most of his future writings.

In the early part of 1972 he will be very upset because of new, unwarranted, unfavorable publicity. I get that he is interested in the occult and will someday become a very good astrologer, even though sometimes he doubts astrology.

Classical music and poetry mean much to him... he is romantic by nature, although I do not see a marriage for him in the near future.

Some of his yet-to-come books will have historical settings, and others will display his gift of spiritual intuition. Unhappily, the jealousy of his peers will always distress him.

Beverly Sills — A person of many talents, she has many unfinished projects, for her talents fragment her time. She is thinking about writing a book and will... I get it will be a very important book about the problems facing retarded children and their parents.

A very benevolent and hospitable woman, in the past she has put confidence in the wrong people, but has now learned the fine art of selection. Although she will go through a very lonely period in her life soon, she will use that time to work even harder and eventually gain great professional and personal success. After a temporary lull in her career she will emerge with such vigor and be so inspired that she

will have to be careful not to exhaust herself.

One day her great sacrifices will be made public — but by then these sacrifices will have proved themselves the real inspiration behind her true greatness.

Willie Mays — Because of a health situation Willie Mays will make important changes in his present life style. This may displease him for a while, but it will be a blessing in disguise.

Willie will have rough going through the rest of this year and the first part of next, especially in his personal life. But as time goes by things get better and better for him. He will take on some kind of an acting role which will prove important... and after that he will have a hand in some kind of government contract. He will organize a new business group which will add a great deal to his bank account.

However, he should be very careful for the next few months not to ride in any private planes. I see danger, around him, and the outline of a small plane.

In the spring of 1972, probably April, his baseball prowess will lessen and although he will not make as many spectacular home runs, he will have a very good year as a baseball star nevertheless. In the not too distant future, he will retire.

I see an important change coming into his life this fall — but here is a little word of warning. Willie should watch the kind of company he keeps.

He is a very fine person, and I believe he is seriously thinking of going into the food or restaurant business in the latter part of the 70s. He will make good money in this business as he possesses great patience and good executive ability. I get that he will also have an interest in a clothing business.

Willie Mays will spend the last part of his life as a much-loved, much-respected American, will help in rehabilitation programs, and will leave his

country a great heritage.

Charles Evers — The mayor of Fayette, Miss. has most of his disappointments behind him. I see the "Midas Touch" applying to everything he touches between now and 1974. On an upward spiral of winning, he will run for ever higher political office, winning practically everyone. By 1977 he will be prominent politically and very wealthy.

In 1972 I see a great deal of luck coming to him no matter which way he turns or what he does. As time goes by he will get a presidential appointment and will succeed because he will not permit himself to

fail.

Something of great interest to all is coming up in May or June of 1972.

Leo Durocher — His spur-of-the-moment decisions have caused him much trouble... these are the vibrations he has. Leo very much resents this because he feels he has tried sincerely to do his best in very difficult and tangled situations. Inside he always wondered afterward if he had done the right thing and anguished over decisions that turned out badly.

He will suffer from a back ailment, but it will disappear with time. There

are bright years ahead for him.

Sonny Jurgenson — will retire from active football in the not-too-distant future and take a job where he will be giving advice and/or instruction. He will not be a full-time player this coming season, but will still be important in an advisory role. A great change is coming in his life, but he is not one to complain because of it. September of this year will bring him great opportunities.

OUR LIFE PATTERN OF THE FUTURE America will solve the alarming deterioration of our cities, dangerous water

hazards, and air pollution.

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clean types. Engine and exhaust emission converters will reduce gas pollutants to a point where Nature can easily convert the small remainder.

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Our cities will gradually evolve into centers of commerce and government.

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## Legal aid insurance set for Southland teachers

NEW YORK ON — A legal insurance plan similar to already established medical plans will become available in September to 40,000 public school teachers in Southern California.

"The program permits middle-income Americans to provide themselves with legal services," a bar association spokesman said. "It is to the legal profession what Blue Shield is to the medical profession."

The plan was announced Friday at a meeting of the National Conference of Bar Presidents and the National Association of Bar Executives. It was worked out between the Los Angeles Bar Association and the California Teachers Association.

The Los Angeles plan will begin signing up teachers in September, and is expected to go into operation at the end of the year.

A similar prepaid legal insurance plan has been in operation since Jan. 1, covering about 500 members of Local 229, Laborers Union, and their families in Shreveport, La. They pay two cents an hour from their wages, and are guaranteed in return up to \$1,700 a year in legal services.

Henry O. Politz, chairman of the Shreveport Bar Association said 21 percent of the cases handled concerned auto accidents. The other main category was domestic cases, such as divorces, adoptions or changes of names.

MONROE, Ohio (UPI) — Harold Davis, 27, kidnapped June 30 from a Richmond, Ky., service station while he was working, was found dead early Saturday in a clump of weeds on a road near here.

The body was discovered by a fisherman, Warren County Sheriff Roy Wallace said David, of Crescent Park, Ky., "had been 'hanged or beaten or shot.' The victim's legs were bound with a belt. Kentucky State Police said Davis apparently was forced into an automobile by three or four men who were armed. An intensive but futile search was launched by FBI agents and police from Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. Wallace said he could learn no motive for the abduction although there was no money in the victim's wallet.

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## 'CAN'T KILL THIS CAT'

# Satchmo still blows a fine riff after his long illness

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louis Armstrong, 71 years old today and recuperating from an illness that "would kill the average cat," is "chomping at the bit" to get back to work.

"I'm one old cat that you just can't kill . . . and I'm definitely going back to work as soon as my legs get a little stronger," the jazz great said in a pre-birthday interview.

"Work, that's my life — oh yeah! But I couldn't want to go out on the stage with a walking cane. Soon as my pins get back in shape, Ole Satch will be back."

Satchmo, hospitalized for 10 weeks this spring with a kidney ailment that had doctors fearing for his life, is recuperating at his home in Queens, New York City. He practices an hour a day on his gold-plated trumpet and said he's "feeling good . . . I'm coming along just fine."

LUCILLE, his wife of 29 years, broke in: "Just the other day he asked me 'what's my next job?' He's doing so well and he looks so great. And he plays his horn every day . . . sounds great, just great."

He does look great, thinned down by his illness and his stringent dieting of recent years, that famous smile flashing constantly.

"I was amazed when the doctors gave me a list of the things I had wrong with me . . . I wouldn't know where to find all them ailments. Any one of them would kill the average cat. But for me, I don't know. I'm one old cat that you just can't kill. As long as you're breathing you got a chance. That's the way it is."

Satchmo's main illness was kidney trouble that resulted in uremic poisoning which in turn affected his heart. At one point doctors performed a tracheotomy to aid his breathing.

"I was afraid that would take away my



LOUIS ARMSTRONG  
Rarin' To Go

duet tones," the gravel-voiced Satchmo recalled with a grin. "But it didn't affect me at all."

HE HAD HIGH praise for his doctors and nurses for "saving my life," but also gave credit for his recovery to the "soul food Lucille smuggled in to me in the hospital."

Added Mrs. Armstrong: "Louis was acting like a pregnant woman — you know all the crazy things they want to eat. He wanted red beans and rice. He wanted all the wrong things. He didn't like the food — let's face it, hospital food is sure not gourmet. So the doctors let him have the other things just to get some nourishment into him. They said 'we'll rectify the wrongs later . . . we'll take care of the side effects later on.'"

The Armstrongs plan a "quiet" observation of his birthday. "We didn't plan anything big," Satchmo said. "I didn't think it was worth it. It's no big deal."

Mrs. Armstrong agreed. "I think at this particular time it would be an injustice to Louis to have people in. We'll just be quiet . . . just the two of us. And since

he can't have sweets I'll probably just bake a cupcake and put a candle on it and say 'that's 71.'"

MRS. ARMSTRONG, an attractive grey-haired woman who in their years of marriage has accompanied Satchmo on his concert tours around the world, has watched his increasing longing to get back up there on a stage in front of his band.

"After all it's his life," she said. "Who can play God with a person? Work is the thing that's going to keep him alive and I say let him do it. The man would just dehydrate, wither away if he were stopped from performing."

"I think he'll be ready for the wide-world and his happiness about the first of the year."

Satchmo nodded. "I feel my friends and my fans are waiting for Ole Satchie. You should have seen the mail I got when I was in the hospital — boy, I had some mail. I hear I got more than 15,000 letters."

HE READ a note he had written earlier in the day to "thank my friends all over the world . . . for their sincere concern."

As he was reading his long-time friend and sideman, trombonist Tyree Glenn, walked into the house "to see pops." The visit led to a trumpet-trombone session, including a long rendition of Louis' theme song, "Sleepy Time Down South."

Taking a chorus, eyes closed, ever-present white handkerchief clutched in his left hand, Satchmo ran off a series of clear, clean notes, whose mellowness and phrasing proclaimed that he has lost none of his louch.

Then he laid down his horn, wiped his chops with the handkerchief, pointed to a photograph of himself and mused:

"See that cat? You can't kill him, man. That cat ain't ever gonna die. We just gonna keep on going, just going. Yeeeah man!"

## Hawaii TV leader seeks to offer free time, but to bar political ads

By MARTHA ANGLE  
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Hawaii's leading television executive, in an unprecedented step, is seeking federal permission to bar political advertising on his stations and offer instead large chunks of free time to candidates.

The only condition attached to the free time offer would be a requirement that the candidates use the time to discuss issues, debate their opponents or answer questions from an impartial panel of newsmen.

THE TIME could not be used for the type of "image" spot ads, increasingly common in recent years that are designed to "sell" a candidate through slick photography, splashy settings, background music and "voice over" narratives.

In a filing this week before the Federal Communications Commission, Cecil Heftel president of Pacific Broadcasting Company, asked permission to put his plan into effect on his two Hawaii stations, KGMB-TV and KPSA-TV, by the 1972 elections.

Heftel knows the political advertising business from both sides of the fence, since he was Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate in Hawaii last year, narrowly losing to Republican incumbent Hiram Fong.

His request to the FCC

comes at a time when Congress is considering a wide variety of bills to limit campaign spending, particularly for television advertising—the largest single factor in the rising cost of running for public office.

HEFTTEL SAID in an interview Wednesday he believes there are two overriding problems with political TV advertising as it now exists—cost and content.

Many "image" spots ads, he said, "often border on deception" of the kind consumer groups and the Federal Trade Commission attack when commercial products are involved.

In addition, Heftel said, the high costs of a political campaign — particularly where television advertising is considered—force candidates to rely in big contributions to whom they inevitably feel indebted.

"In my judgment, there's an obligation on my part as a broadcaster to make time available to candidates free so they can represent the people instead of their contributors, and can communicate their views in a meaningful way," Heftel said.

Under the proposal filed with the FCC, Heftel's stations would provide \$135,000 worth of free time in 1972 to candidates for national or statewide office in Hawaii. In 1970, candidates for such offices spent a total of \$124,417 for political ads on Heftel's stations.

The free time would be offered in one-minute spots or half-hour segments, with all candidates receiving identical blocks of time. The time allocations would cover all periods of the broadcasting day, from early morning through prime time.

THE TELEVISION stations would continue to give "extensive" news coverage to political campaigns, Heftel said in the FCC filing.

Heftel said he realizes that existing FCC rulings and case law appear to prohibit either a refusal to sell time for political advertising or restrictions on how such time may be used.

But it is time, he said, for media executives to "stop" waiting for someone to force us to do what we should have done in the first place if we were genuinely broadcasting in the public interest."

Mother of 11 killed in 2-car collision

CRESCENT CITY (UPI) — An Astoria, Ore., woman was killed and three of her children were injured Friday in a two-car collision near this Del Norte County community.

The sheriff's office said the victim, Dolores E. La Ferriere, 37, had five children in the vehicle and was believed to be the mother of 11. The children in the car were six, eight, ten, 13 and 14 years old.

**Grants**  
KNOWN FOR VALUES

# FOURTH OF JULY SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
**SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY!**

Hurry . . . quantities are limited on many items! Please bring coupons needed for purchases.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M., MONDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**GRANTS CLEANSING TISSUES**

**SALE 10¢** box

- 125 two-ply tissues
- Soft, absorbent, strong

LIMIT: 6 boxes per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**GRANTS 100 COUNT ECONOMY ENVELOPES**

**SALE 28¢** BOX

- Fine white paper
- For home or office

LIMIT: 2 boxes per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**COLORFUL PUNCH BALL**

**SALE 34¢**

- Inflates easily
- Assorted colors

LIMIT: 2 per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS**

**SALE 22¢**

- Bridge, gin, poker
- Colorful designs

LIMIT: 4 decks per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**3 GIANT SIZE ICE CUBE TRAYS**

**SALE 36¢** PKG.

- Cubes snap out
- Durable polyethylene

LIMIT: 2 PKGS. per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**1 1/2 GALLON FOAM JUG**

**SALE 86¢**

- For hot/cold liquids
- Handle, pour spout

LIMIT: 2 per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**SEAMLESS MESH NUDE HEEL NYLONS**

**SALE 24¢** PR.

Sold in Pkg. of 3

- Reinforced welt
- Fashion shades
- Sizes 8 1/2-11

LIMIT: 3 Pks. per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S BALLERINA SLIPPERS**

**SALE 68¢** PAIR

- Washable cotton terry cloth
- Elastic stretch binding
- Women's 5-9; child's 9-3 1/2

LIMIT: 3 Pks. per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**20-GAL. PLASTIC TRASH CAN**

**SALE \$1.96**

- Water-tight, rustproof
- Unbreakable, sturdy
- "Lock-on" cover, handles

LIMIT: 1 per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**REGULAR 10¢ SIZE CANDY BARS**

**SALE 4¢** ea.

- Mars, Milky Way, Snickers, Krackel, more

LIMIT: 10 bars per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**CREST OR COLGATE TOOTHPASTE**

**SALE 37¢** EA.

- Famous national brands
- 5-oz. tubes

LIMIT: 2 Tubes per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**CAREFREE TRICOT BRIEFS, BIKINIS**

**SALE 24¢** PR.

- No-iron acetate
- White, pastel, 'hot' shades
- Sizes 5 to 7

LIMIT: 3 Pks. per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**GILLETTE/PLATINUM-PLUS RAZOR BLADES**

**SALE 96¢** PK.

Package of 10

- Gives cleaner shaves
- Stock up now

LIMIT: 2 pkg. per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**WASHABLE VINYL WINDOW SHADES**

**SALE 88¢** EA.

- 36x72" with roller
- Cut to fit window

LIMIT: 4 per customer

**JULY 4, 5 ONLY** With this coupon

**4 PIECE CANISTER SET**

**SALE \$1.22**

- Plastic containers
- Embossed covers

LIMIT: 2 sets per customer

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY

**Grant City**



KNOWN FOR VALUES

4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

## BURGER COURT

# Landmark ruling reflects new aims

By AL EISELE  
 From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It took only about four quickly dramatic minutes on a sultry Wednesday afternoon, but they may have been four of the most important minutes in the 181-year history of the U.S. Supreme Court.

At 2:33 p.m. EDT, a buzzer sounded and eight black-robed justices filed through red velvet drapes into the jammed courtroom and took their seats.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger put on his glasses and began reading the three paragraph decision in cases No. 1873 and No. 1885. Speaking in a crisp, clear voice, Burger explained the judicial framework of the decision about to be announced.

"We granted certiorari in these cases in which the United States seeks to enjoin the New York Times and the Washington Post from publishing the contents of a classified study entitled, 'History of U.S. Decision-Making Process on Vietnam Policy.'" Burger read to the hushed courtroom.

BURGER NOTED that lower federal courts in New York and the District of Columbia had ruled the government failed to justify its action in restraining publication of the secret Pentagon study. Then he uttered the two words which made the court's decision clear — "We agree."

Burger read one more anticlimactic paragraph and then he and his fellow justices filed out at 2:37 p.m., and it was all over — the rare afternoon session, the 1970-71 term of the court and an historic showdown between the government and the press.

The Burger court's eagerly awaited decision upholding the right of the nation's press to publish secret Pentagon documents also signaled the end of one Supreme Court era and the beginning of another.

As the final act of the first term in which President Nixon's two appointees to the court — Burger and Associate Justice Harry Blackmun — participated fully, the Times-Post ruling illustrates how Nixon has succeeded in changing the direction of the court.

The record of the term that ended with the Times-Post decision clearly shows that Burger and Blackmun have become the nucleus of a new conservative majority that is steering the court to the right after almost three decades of judicial activism begun in the days of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

IN FACT, one respected legal scholar, Nathan Levin, former assistant to the solicitor general in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, recently wrote that the votes of Burger and Blackmun "have brought to a screeching halt the expansion of rights which the (Earl) Warren court had accorded to criminal defendants."

Many attorneys now feel, according to Levin, that the Burger court is "the sanctuary of prosecutors, government officials and those seeking to maintain things as they are."

Be that as it may, the Burger court's first term appears to have fulfilled President Nixon's expectations that his appointments of two "strict constructionists" would bring the court around more to his way of thinking.

The Times-Post decision is a case in point. Like many of the court decisions this term, deep and angry divisions showed through the 4-3 ruling.

As usual, Burger and Blackmun lined up together on the issue, with both writing dissenting opinions along with Justice John Harlan. The two Minnesotans have voted together so consistently, in fact,



WARREN E. BURGER  
 "We Agree"

that they are known around the court as the "Minnesota Twins".

On the majority side, two other blocks were represented. A liberal bloc made up of Justice Hugo Black, William Brennan, William Douglas (who was at home in Goose Prairie, Wash., when the decision was handed down) and Thurgood Marshall was joined by two "swing" justices whose votes were crucial in making a majority — Potter Stewart and Byron White.

EVEN THE majority side was badly fragmented in the 54 pages of opinions which accompanied the brief language of the decision. Among the nine justices, only Black and Douglas took the position that any controls on the press were unconstitutional under the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press.

Five justices warned that the court decision does not mean that newspapers will be immune from criminal action if they publish all the documents in the Vietnam archives, thus making the victory less than a total one for the press.

However, the decision set one constitutional precedent — that the government has no "inherent power" to obtain a court order in advance to prevent a newspaper from publishing a story.

As an example of the Burger-Blackmun coalition, they were the only two justices who argued that newspapers had a duty to disclose to the government before publication the secret documents they planned to publish.

Both Burger and Blackmun cautioned that the First Amendment is not in itself an absolute right and warned that exceptions to it may be found in the two cases. In fact, the dissenting opinions of the two Minnesotans were replete with critical remarks about The Times and the press.

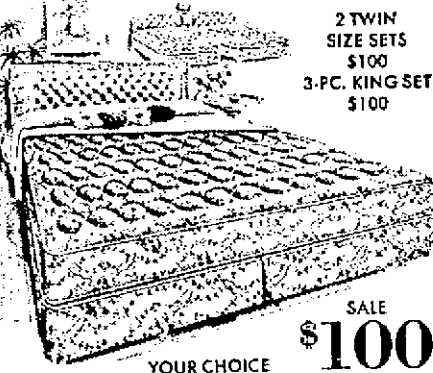
BURGER also added a footnote to his opinion expressing his thought that the executive branch has as an "inherent right" the power to classify papers, records and documents as secret. He cited as an analogy the Supreme Court itself, which he said is not authorized by law to protect the secrecy of its deliberations but has "the inherent power . . . to protect the confidentiality of its internal operations by whatever judicial measures may be required."

Even without the Times-Post case, the Burger court's most recent term would have been a turning point in its history. This term saw more landmark decisions handed down than any term in recent years.

Even though the Times-Post case didn't go the way the Nixon administration apparently would have liked it to, it did point up the central fact that has made the Burger court turn away from the liberal activism of the Warren Court.

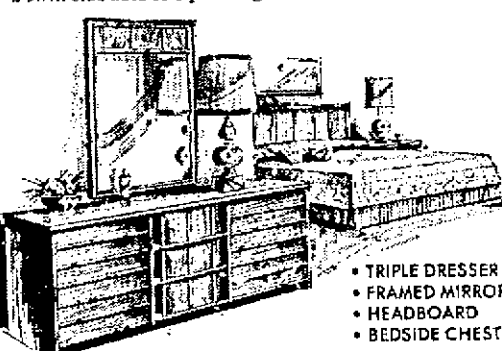
That is the replacement by Burger and Blackmun of two generally liberal justices — Warren and Abe Fortas—who often provided the margin by which the Warren court decided many of its major cases.

# SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM



**Innerspring Sleep Luxury At Big Warehouse Savings**

Enjoy the best in sleeping comfort! Your body is cradled by hundreds of resilient steel coils topped with layers of sisal and cotton padding . . . luxurious quilted cover! 2 twin size sets or 3 pc. King Size set.

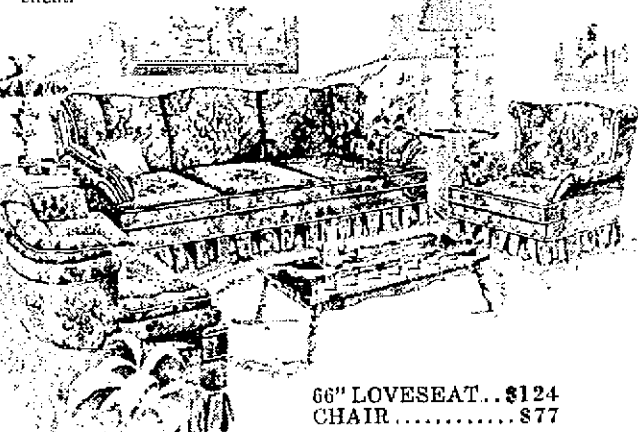


- TRIPLE DRESSER
- FRAMED MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- BEDSIDE CHEST

**Own This Walnut Bedroom For Less Than \$200 This Weekend!**

Rich Walnut with shadow front detailing. Huge Triple Dresser has 9 dovetailed, center-guided drawers . . . plate glass mirror, Full or Queen Headboard, Bedside chest.

**SALE \$196**  
 ALL 4 PCS.

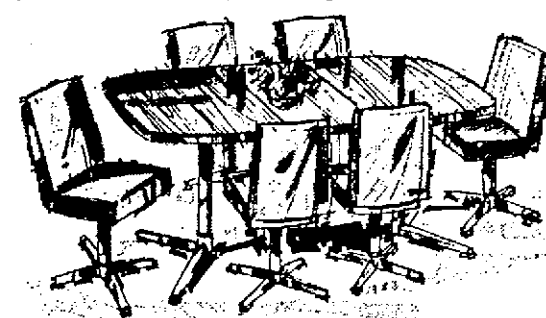


66" LOVESEAT . . . \$124  
 CHAIR . . . \$77

**If You Hurry You Can Own This Quilted Colonial Sofa Under \$175!**

Charming 86" Colonial Sofa authentically designed with semi-attached tufted pillow back, reversible deep foam seat cushions, pleated skirts and rich, warm Maple trim!

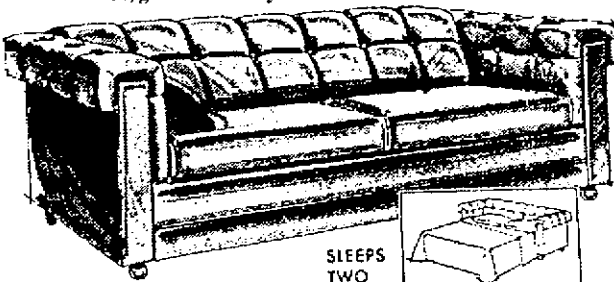
**SALE \$174**



**Elegant Virtue 7-Pc. Dinettes Cost Less Now Warehouse To You**

Quality! 35"x54" table has an unusual double pedestal base, rich Pecan finished No-Mar top, 1-18" leaf . . . 6 swivel chairs with deep foam cushioned seats & backs in care-free, glove-soft Vinyl!

**SALE \$154**  
 ALL 7 PCS.



SLEEPS TWO

**Don't Miss This "2 In 1" Value . . . Vinyl Sofa Plus A Full Size Bed!**

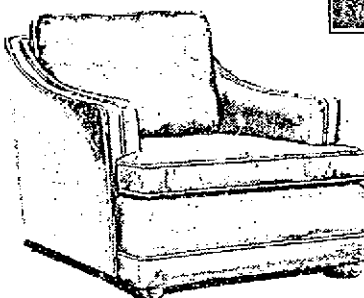
Enjoy a rugged 74" deep foam padded tufted Vinyl Sofa by day . . . and presto—it converts instantly to sleep 2 on a comfortable full size bed with innerspring mattress.

**SALE \$184**

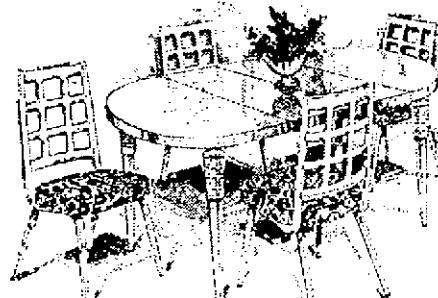
# 4th of JULY WAREHOUSE SALE

This is it! The biggest saving spectacular of the year at Levitz! We've been preparing for this special event for months—don't miss it! Choose from hundreds of Famous Brands displayed in more than 250 completely accessorized room settings—all at fantastic 4th of July Weekend Savings! Whether you need a single piece, a room full of furniture, or an entire house full—you'll find exactly what you're looking for at saving prices you never expected to find in today's world of high prices! Pick up your purchase immediately—every item is available in stock—or we'll deliver at a small charge. Giant savings are yours—either way! Come early—come late—but come to Levitz today!

**SAVE YOUR CASH . . . USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT**



SCOTCHGARD PROTECTED  
**SALE \$64**



FAMOUS CHROMCRAFT  
**SALE \$96**  
 5 PCS.

**Relax In This Elegant Kroehler Velvet Chair**

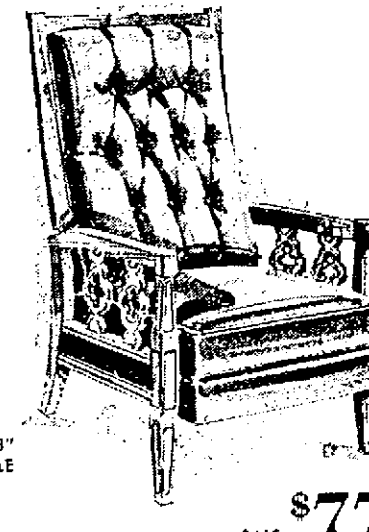
You'll appreciate the comfort of this luxurious, plush Velvet Kroehler lounge chair . . . designed for maximum comfort with resilient spring base, deep foam padded pillow back . . . reversible "T" cushion . . . Shepherd casters for fingertip moveability . . . hurry!

24 1/2"x28" HEXAGON

24 1/2"x26"x29 1/2" LAMP TABLE



**SALE \$58**



**SALE \$77**

**Glamorize Your Home With Carved Spanish Tables**

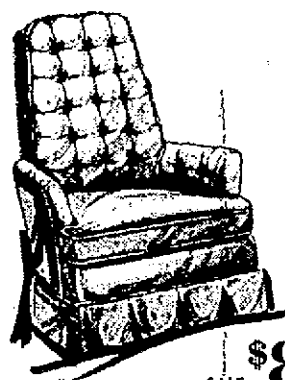
Give your room a whole new look with a set of beautiful occasional Tables in rich Fruitwood! Expertly detailed and intricately carved with extra storage space behind doors!

**Look! Kroehler Spanish Recliner Now Under \$80!**

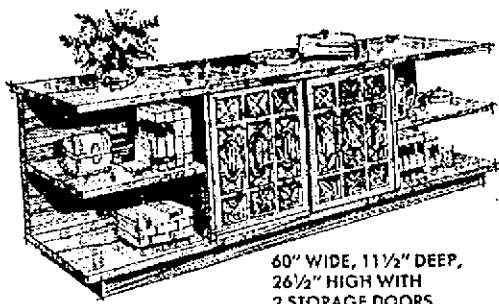
Who'd guess this elegant Spanish occasional chair is actually a Recliner with 3-way mechanism, deep foam tufted back, reversible foam cushion . . . all in rich, glove-soft Vinyl!



# THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE



SALE **\$87**

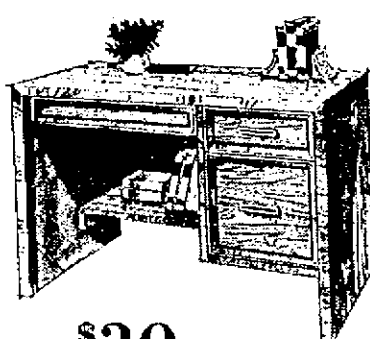


60" WIDE, 11 1/2" DEEP,  
26 1/2" HIGH WITH  
2 STORAGE DOORS

SALE **\$28**



SALE **\$10**



SALE **\$30**



SALE **\$8**

## Save Now On Elegant Velvet Swivel Rocker!

It Swivels! It Rocks! It's elegant! You expect to pay much for this quality... spring construction, deep foam padding, dressmaker skirt, rich, Chenille Velvet in choice of Gold or Olive!

## 59" Of Storage Space In Rich Spanish Oak!

Truly looks twice the price! Beautifully designed with a rich Oak finish, 4 roomy display shelves and added storage space behind elegant carved doors!

## Look How You Save On Rich Glass Top Tables

Incomparable value... you'll want several! Beautiful Antique glass top, sculptured apron and base in a rich brushed Gold finish. Hurry for this!

## Big Savings On Rich Walnut Vinyl Desks!

Don't miss this great value! Single unit top and drawer construction with fully framed fronts. Rugged Miracle Walnut Vinyl finish... hurry!

## Wow! Bassett Door Mirrors Under \$10!

Crystal clear plate glass for head to toe distortion free reflections! And look at the generous size... 16" x 60", only \$8 at Levitz now!

2 PCS. **\$327**

SOFA & LOVESEAT OR 6 PC. BEDROOM

• 96" SOFA PLUS  
• 60" LOVESEAT  
OR  
• 66" TRIPLE DRESSER  
• 2 FRAMED MIRRORS  
• HEADBOARD  
• 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

YOUR CHOICE

# **\$327**

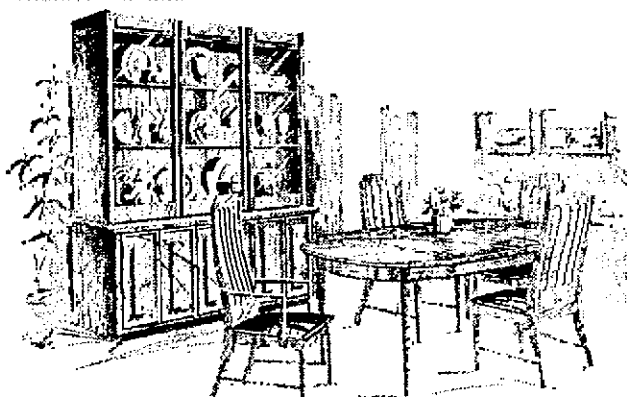
IF YOU HURRY

### Elegant Spanish Velvet Costs Less Direct From Levitz Warehouse Now!

Decorator designed to create an elegant room scene... now at Levitz for less than \$330! 96" Sofa and matching 60" Loveseat are covered in a handsome Chenille Velvet with reversible Dacron wrapped foam cushions... loose pillow back, intricately carved Spanish arm posts! Best of all there's no waiting... you can take it home today!

### Imagine This 6-Pc. Spanish Oak Bedroom At Such Great Savings!

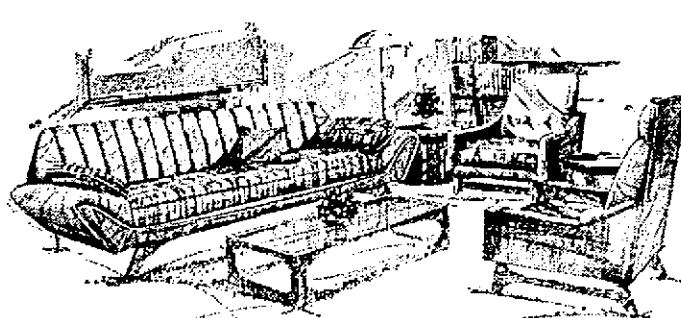
Beautifully crafted in rich solid Oak and Oak veneers... and so typically Spanish with scalloped base and twisted rope trim! All drawers are dustproofed and center-guided and the twin mirrors are Plate Glass. Includes all 6 pieces listed above with choice of Full or Queen Headboard! Truly a fantastic value!



## Now Own Famous Bassett Quality... Freight Car-To Warehouse-To You!

Elegant design and craftsmanship by famous Thomasville! 44"x68" Trestle table extends with two 18" leaves, has 1 Arm & 3 side chairs... or choose the elegant China Cabinet! Warehouse-to-you!

SALE **\$196**  
YOUR CHOICE

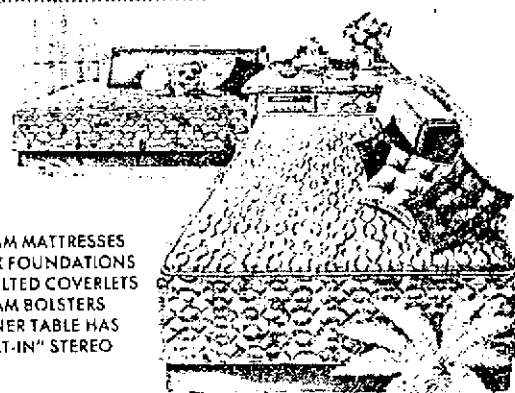


• SOFA • LOUNGE CHAIR • HI-BACK CHAIR

## Talk About Value... Look At This 3-Pc. Kroehler Herculon Group Under \$400!

Enjoy fantastic savings on this 96" Herculon Sofa with deep foam Channel back, reversible seat cushions—and arm pillows... plus matching Mr. and Mrs. Chairs!

SALE **\$397**  
3 PCS.

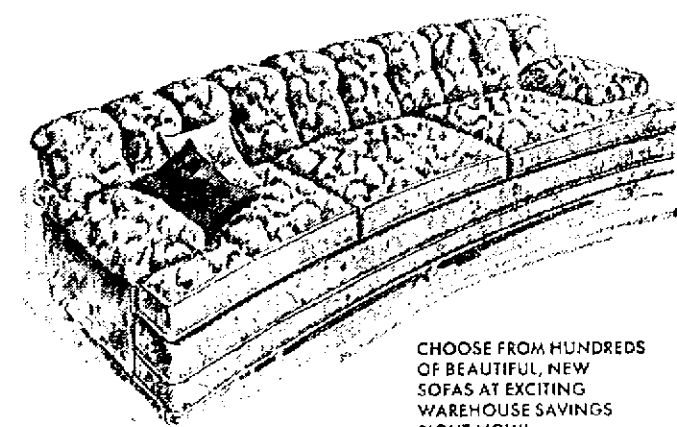


• 2 FOAM MATTRESSES  
• 2 BOX FOUNDATIONS  
• 2 QUILTED COVERLETS  
• 2 FOAM BOLSTERS  
• CORNER TABLE HAS "BUILT-IN" STEREO

## Your Own Stereo Music Center Plus An Extra Bedroom At One Low Price

Seat 6... sleep 2 with this 9-pc. Corner Group that doubles as a "music center"! Large corner table has built-in Stereo-Radio! Includes all 9 pcs. above! Use this quilted beauty 24 hours a day... own it right now!

SALE **\$184**  
ALL 9 PCS.



CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL, NEW SOFAS AT EXCITING WAREHOUSE SAVINGS RIGHT NOW!

## Take Home This 98" Custom Outline Quilted Sofa For Less Than \$200 Direct From Levitz!

Unquestionable value! Decorator designed with deep foam tufted Channel back, crescent front, reversible foam seat cushions and massive arm rests. Elegant! Outline quilted fabric, self deck, spring edge and Shepherd casters.

SALE **\$197**

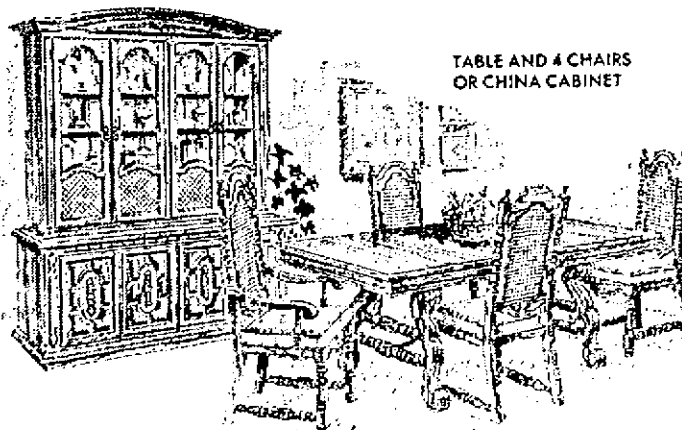
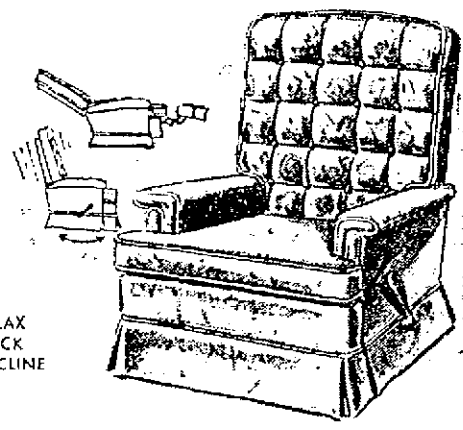


TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA CABINET

## Magnificent Spanish... Custom Made For Levitz By Famous Thomasville!

Elegant design and craftsmanship by famous Thomasville! 44"x68" Trestle table extends with two 18" leaves, has 1 Arm & 3 side chairs... or choose the elegant China Cabinet! Warehouse-to-you!

SALE **\$597**  
YOUR CHOICE



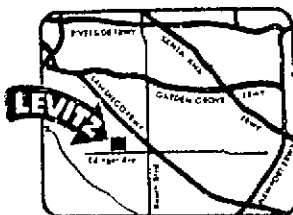
• SIT  
• RELAX  
• ROCK  
• RECLINE

## Even Siesta Loungers By Futorian Cost Less Direct From Levitz Now

Famous Futorian quality in the Rocker-Recliner that does everything! Deep biscuit tufted back, reversible foam "T" cushion, rich Krinkle Vinyl, Color choice! Test it today... you'll want to take it with you.

SALE **\$133**

The World's Largest... A Short Freeway Drive Away



San Diego Freeway  
At Beach Blvd. Exit

NEXT TO THE HUNTINGTON CENTER



Warehouse And Showroom  
Selling Direct To The Public  
© COPYRIGHT 1971 LEVITZ FURNITURE CORP.

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.







## DOWN TO EARTH

# Coast conservation road a tough one

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

It's budget time, secret papers time, and, almost hidden by the other fuses, the time to fish or cut bait on conservation legislation.

At this point the conservationists seem to be losing, partially because of their own failures to put it all together.

One of the key areas is that of coastal protection legislation, which may be going down the tubes because of splits among the conservationists and a hardening attitude on the part of the state administration.

Norman Livermore, secretary of the California State Resources Agency and the top spokesman in the environmental field for the Reagan administration, has advocated a go-slow policy on coastal legislation.

Livermore, once big both in the Sierra Club and in the lumber industry, pointed out with some justification that a state plan for the coast is in the works and should be finished by 1972. The Legislature should wait on completion of the plan, he indicated.



GILBERT BAILEY

OF COURSE, the plan is without teeth and there is no current mechanism in government to specifically conserve and enhance the coast.

Livermore's stand helps those opposed to coastal legislation, including real estate developers, second home subdividers, and a host of other industrial interests.

At the same time Livermore announced his stand he took on the Sierra Club for its "scattered shot" approach to conservation.

"I must say I find it difficult to know just what their posture is," he said.

SPECIFICALLY Livermore was critical of the Sierra Club's attitude towards power plant siting.

Some conservationists have been asking for such criticism, and the whole conservation movement's legislative drive may be in danger because some conservationists are open to criticism.

Equally, or perhaps more troublesome is the refusal of some conservationists to compromise on Coastal legislation, even though a compromise is now available, one which might work.

LET'S TAKE a look at the current situation and likely developments.

In the Assembly the key bill has been authored by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, Democrat. His bill, AB1471 has now been amended to meet the specifications of Assemblyman Pete Wilson, Republican, who had authored the other major coastal protection bill.

The key amendment allows developed areas to escape, on their request, the jurisdiction of the coastal commissions.

But if those developed areas, residential, commercial or industrial, are redeveloped, have a change in zone or a marked change in height limitations, the exclusion is terminated. In addition the regional commissions can refuse the exclusion if the area is necessary for the development of the plan.

O.K., the conservationists would like the entire coast under the authority of commissions, while the industrial interests, such as the Port of Long Beach, want to be out, totally.

THIS IS a compromise, one necessary because of "the nature of the legislative beast." There is no chance of coastline legislation without bipartisan support, and this amendment was the price paid for that support.

In the Senate there are two key bills. SB-1555 authored by Senator Alquist, Democrat, very similar to the unamended Sieroty bill, and SB-1483, authored by Sen. Donald Grunsky, R-Santa Cruz, a bill called by the conservationists the "local government protection bill," instead of "coastline protection bill."

THE WINNING BILL needs five votes to get out of committee. The legislative betting is that the Grunsky bill has four to five votes, the Alquist bill four votes at best.

So the chances are that if any bill is passed by the Assembly it will be the Sieroty bill. If any bill is passed by the Senate, it will be the Grunsky bill.

And if there is to be any meaningful coastline protection legislation this year, it will have to be the Sieroty bill, even though it has been weakened.

"We don't like it, but that's the way it is," said one conservation-oriented legislative aide.

For coastal legislation in California, the road ahead is a tough one.

## Delaware bars industry encroachment on coast

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of America's smallest states has set a shining example for the other 49 by refusing to sacrifice the birthright of tomorrow's children to buy quick prosperity today.

At a time when other states are making frantic and sometimes foolish concessions to attract new industries, Delaware has enacted a far-sighted law barring any further development of heavy industry along its coastline.

THE IMMEDIATE effect is to block plans by several leading oil companies and a major coal shipper to industrialize about 100 miles of Delaware Bay coastline. The plans called for construction of a huge refinery complex, a docking facility to accommodate the largest oil tankers now plying

the seas, and construction of a man-made island to store mountains of coal for shipment to Europe and Asia.

The Shell Oil Co. and other industrial firms involved in the plans enlisted the active support of the U.S. Department of Commerce in a mighty lobbying effort to head off the new coastal zoning law.

But even stronger pressures were mounted by a host of conservation groups which swung into action when the industrial lobby appeared to be winning its fight to sidetrack the law.

The law is not an anti-industry move by social radicals. Delaware is traditionally conservative in its politics. Both chambers of the Legislature which passed the bill are controlled by Republicans.

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Long Beach ... just South of the San Diego Freeway



# MALCOLM EPLEY

ON this date in 1902 Long Beach turned from a seaside village into a city. Historians say it was the biggest Fourth of July this city has ever seen.

The details are interestingly told by Wade Kittell in the current edition of a publication called Los Puerros (the branding iron) del Rancho Los Cerritos, which is sponsored by the Long Beach Historical Society.

This report merely summarizes Wade's good story. He in turn obtained much information from a book, "Ride the Big Red Cars" by Spencer Crump. My thanks to both.

THE reason it was a great Fourth: On that day Red Car service began between Los Angeles and Long Beach, an operation that was to continue until April 8, 1961.

Prior to Red Car service on the Pacific Electric, Long Beach was served by six trains daily operated by the Southern Pacific and the Los Angeles Terminal Railroads. Local businessmen, hungry for growth, thought that not enough.

So, after some wrangling by local citizens over location of tracks on what is now Ocean Blvd. (there were other tracks already there) a franchise was given for \$9,600 to a syndicate headed by Henry Huntington and I. W. Hellman.

The railroad builders promised to have the line here by July 4, 1902.

THEY did. The first red car left L.A. at 6 a.m., with long lines of people waiting there to board. Trains ran throughout the day, every 15 minutes, filled with beach-bound Angelenos.

Long Beach greeting crowds were swelled by visitors who came by horse and buggy from Orange County points and the area west. Horses were startled, and at least one train-wagon smashup added to the day's excitement.

Long Beach then had a population of 2000. Some 30,000 were here for the celebration. Policemen were kept pleasantly busy trying to enforce the local ordinance which forbade visibility of naked female ankles. They also had a little trouble at a stand where beer was sold in defiance of the local dry ordinance.

All in all it was a big, big day. People seeking to return to Los Angeles that night found trains loaded. Some 2,000 or more just spent the night on the beach.

No doubt a few of the wiser local burghers, going wearily to their homes, shook their heads, knowing Long Beach would never be the same.

THEY were right. The red cars started a population boom and made this beach city the holiday mecca for thousands over many years.

From 2000 in 1902, the city's population leaped to 18,000 in 1910. Hotels and other facilities catering to tourists and beach crowds sprang up and so did big business.

In later years, the beach popularity with inlanders of the area waned somewhat, and the automobile gradually replaced the big Red Cars as the way to get to and from Long Beach, or other places on the P.E.'s once booming network.

So by the end of 1961 the interurban system had been abandoned. Ironically enough, a decade later there is strong talk of the need for another transit system providing more or less the comparable service.

And at Long Beach, a new attraction, the great ship Queen Mary, bids for attention and visitation from elsewhere.

The wheel turns and history, in somewhat revised form, repeats itself, just as they have always said.

## Pair escapes injury after running boat

Two men escaped injury Saturday after they ran their sinking cabin cruiser aground on the rocks of Pier F east of Pierpoint Landing, the Long Beach Harbor Patrol reported.

Walter N. Richardson, 52, of Rosemead, owner of the 25-foot boat, was pulled from the water by patrol officer Larry Morris. His passenger, William Provance, 39, of Rosemead, climbed ashore unaided.

Two small boats, one from the Church of Scientology's converted subchaser Bolivar, pulled the leaking boat from the rocks and towed it to the Bolivar, where it was made fast to davits to prevent its sinking.

The men said they were fishing off Pierpoint Landing when the boat began taking on water.

28,000 DEATHS LINKED TO HIS HABIT

# This friendly man is really a killer

By BILL DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

Charles Pegler, a 37-year-old promising architect, didn't fit the pattern of a killer.

When he finished a day's work on a successful construction design job, he accepted the invitation of several colleagues to have a few drinks. In less than an hour, on an empty stomach, Pegler swilled down seven martinis.

When he left the bar it was dusk. Traffic was light and Pegler felt sober and confident enough to drive 30 miles to his comfortable suburban home.

The minute he inserted the ignition key and fired up the 230 horsepower engine he was a killer.

Five minutes later, in less than a

mile distance, he lay dead. So did a woman and two of her three children — killed in a head-on collision. A third child in the car was so maimed that surgeons worked six hours to save her life and then she was left a cripple.

Pegler is not this killer's real name.

WHAT IS REAL is that the Peglers, or drunken driver if you will, are California's and the nation's number one killers on the highways. Last year 28,000 deaths were directly attributed to drinking drivers — half the total number of automobile deaths for all causes, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

That figure is too low, says an Allstate Insurance Co. survey which

claimed drunken drivers caused 57 per cent of the fatal accidents.

What's more, national statistics show that 800,000 persons were injured last year in accidents caused by drunken drivers.

And the accidents ran up a bill of more than \$500 million in property damage, insurance and medical expenses.

How bad is the problem in California?

The California Highway Patrol calls it the biggest single problem today threatening the safety of motorists on California's streets, highways and freeways. It found that the majority of wrong-way drivers on freeways were under the influence of alcohol at the time.

The CHP did a survey of its

own, investigating 1,474 fatal accidents and was surprised at its own findings: 66 per cent of the male victims had been drinking; 70 per cent were under the influence (stoned to the eyeballs) at the time of the fatal crash. Women had a better record, only 51 per cent of the female drivers had been drinking and only 40 per cent of those were under the influence.

"The drunken driver is a larger problem than we had envisioned," the CHP report concluded.

Can this alcohol-induced slaughter be stopped?

Perhaps not totally, says the Highway Patrol, but it can and is being curbed greatly by tougher laws governing drinking and driving.

One of these laws, enacted in 1966, is a little known and little understood law called "implied consent."

It simply means that each person who takes out a driver's license in California gives an implied consent that he will submit to a chemical test for alcohol content in his bloodstream if he is stopped by a law enforcement officer.

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1971

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# Horn vows to press state legislators to return college funds

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

The president of California State College, Long Beach, vowed Saturday he will press state legislators to restore \$27.9-million in State College funds vetoed from California's budget by Gov. Reagan.

Dr. Stephen Horn called the State College cuts "tragic." The funds were the second largest single reduction in the trimming of more than \$500-million from the budget Saturday by Reagan.

"This is kind of like the Chinese water torture, where the water drops on your head for awhile before you realize you're in serious trouble," Horn said.

"HERE WE ARE, the world's seventh largest economy — that's where California ranks — and the state's acting like we were in the horse and buggy age," he said.

The blue- penciling of cost-of-living raises for all state employees by Reagan — who himself accepted a raise several months ago — will be toughest for State College employees to take, Horn said.

This is the second consecutive year professors and other employees of the State College and University of California systems have been denied cost-of-living pay increases.

Elimination of the \$100-million item by the governor leaves all state employees without a cost of living hike for the first time in eight years.

"This is a real tragedy," Horn said. "I would estimate that our faculty salaries are about 20 per cent behind comparable public and private institutions in other states."

"IT MEANS that some of our best people will be leaving," he said.

Reagan, questioned during budget-signing ceremonies in Sacramento Saturday morning, indicated he felt state college and University of California professors would not be driven out of state by the new pay raise denial.

"I would have to ask where they would go," the governor told newsmen, adding that other states are also suffering financial problems.

But according to Horn, the top educators in the state colleges and UC system are likely to be tempted to move.

Tight money elsewhere "doesn't mean your key people can't be lured," he said.

"This is why you have things like the University of Alabama going nationwide and finding George

Felkenes (CSLB criminology department chairman last year) and luring him away for \$27,000 a year," Horn said.

ALTHOUGH RUMORS of wildcat strikes by state employees' groups were revived with elimination of pay hikes, Horn said he hoped professors and other state college workers would not resort to that.

"While we don't like taking these sort of lumps, as professionals we believe in raising pertinent arguments," Horn said. "I can't believe professionals would walk out on a job still to be done."

Included in the \$27.9-million topped from state college budget requests, Horn reported, was more than \$11 million in faculty workload allotments.

These cuts, he said, were made on the basis of an inaccurate State Department of Finance report that State College faculty members are spending 10.13 hours per week "in the classroom, whatever that means."

Professors must carry a 12-unit load — 12 hours in class per week. Horn said Cal State-Long Beach figures show professors are spending at least 11.88 hours per week in class.

He termed reported cuts of more than \$2-million in the Educational Opportunities Program "another tragedy in terms of our obligations to minority students."

## Ships lie idle as port strike hits 4th day

The waterfront strike that has idled all West Coast ports entered its fourth day today, with dockworkers picketing Long Beach-Los Angeles dock entrances around the clock and 20 waiting vessels anchored at the harbors' mouth.

No negotiations have been scheduled between the 15,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association, representing 120 firms, since talks broke down Wednesday.

While cargo-laden ships are crowding 24 American ports they were bound for, authorities report, other vessels have been rerouted to the Canadian port of Vancouver, and to Ensenada, Mexico.

The strike, first to hit the Pacific Coast waterfront in 23 years, involves about 2,800 dockworkers in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

AN ESTIMATED 30 ships are scheduled to arrive at those ports' mutual entrance in the next two days, where they will find a growing log-jam of idle vessels.

A Marine Exchange spokesman reported an additional 18 ships — including several tankers, which are not affected by the strike — have remained docked since the strike's start.

At least nine vessels have been diverted from Long Beach and Los Angeles, the spokesman said, "and I know a good many others pulled out Friday night."

More than 100 union members reportedly picketed throughout Saturday at the two area ports, working in small teams at each of 35 or 40 points in six-hour shifts.

Only ships carrying perishable or military cargo are being serviced during the strike, the Marine Exchange said, and "they're having some trouble with the perishable stuff."

## SUNKEN TUG RAISED

The tug Pacific Rocket, which sank at its berth in Long Beach Harbor last Sunday, drains out after being raised to the surface by a salvage crew. The sinking caused a massive oil slick when the vessel's 3,000 gallons of fuel leaked into the harbor.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## L.B. POLICE PAY DEMANDS STILL UNMET

# Slowdown cuts arrests 50%

Police arrests dropped more than 50 per cent from the average in a 24-hour period ending Saturday, dramatizing a slowdown which members of the city's police association say is a protest to back their pay demands.

Only 31 arrests were made between 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. An average 65 arrests were made during the same time period the last two weeks.

But members of the Long Beach Police Officers' Association said officers were making "necessary" arrests and that police would not neglect the safety of citizens.

"WE'RE NOT ABOUT to turn a good arrest down," one high-ranking patrol officer said.

Association officers say the slowdown is an alternative to more radical action such as massive sick calls or a strike.

Stephen Solomon, attorney for the association, has called for a campaign he termed "Super Cop," in which fewer traffic citations would be written and routine calls would be handled in far greater detail, despite a possible back-up in service calls.

The city council voted unanimously Thursday to adopt salary recommendations of City Manager John Mansell for pay hikes ranging from 5.4 per cent for patrolmen and captains to 10.8 per cent for sergeants.

Police Capt. Robert Williams, a member of the association's salary committee, said that the association's final proposal was for raises ranging from 10.8 per cent for patrolmen to 21.6 per cent for captains.

A higher request — for salary boosts ranging from 13.5 per cent to 24.3 per cent — was the association's original request, but was abandoned, Capt. Williams said.

In dollar figures, Capt. Williams said, the city granted "basic patrolmen" \$1,033 per month as opposed to a requested \$1,111 County sheriff's deputies earn \$1,107, he said.

Sergeants were granted \$1,301 instead of the requested \$1,408. Sheriff's sergeants make \$1,458.

The city granted lieutenants \$1,484, as opposed to a requested \$1,605. Sheriff's lieutenants make \$1,627.

Captains were granted \$1,692 in-

## Purse grabbed

A thief snatched a purse with \$40 from Tess L. Harris while the victim was walking on Pine Avenue at 27th Street, Long Beach police said Saturday.

stead of a requested \$1,980. Sheriff's captains earn \$1,919.

"Until this year, our salaries have been roughly on a parity with sheriff's deputies, but our men

haven't gotten the same raises that deputies have," Williams said.

Sheriff's deputies serve several surrounding communities such as Lakewood, Bellflower and Carson.

## Bring drug guru Leary back? Don't bother, Orange Co. says

No offense intended, but Orange County doesn't want Timothy Leary, a fugitive since he escaped from prison at San Luis Obispo on Sept. 12, 1970, while serving time on a narcotics conviction from Laguna Beach.

The 31-year-old, one-time Harvard University instructor, who became the "guru" of the drug set and openly urged young people to "turn on," was nabbed in Switzerland, along with his second wife, Rosemary, 35, who disappeared while her narcotics conviction was under appeal.

Chief Deputy District Attorney James Enright said he won't object if the State of California extradites Leary, but said that Orange County

"will have no part of it."

Orange County is interested in Mrs. Leary, however; she had drawn a six-month term on her conviction from the Dec. 26, 1969, arrest of the Learys in their car at Laguna Beach. Leary's son John, then 19, also was nabbed on a narcotics count.

Since her appeal was pending, she had not begun serving a six-month jail term. Leary had been sent to prison for a term of up to 10 years. His son drew a jail term and won probation after 90 days of diagnostic study.

Leary also is under a 10-year prison term for a Federal Court conviction of smuggling narcotics into Texas.

## MOVE THE BOMBING. SOLON SAYS

# San Clemente Isle recreation eyed

Rep. Glenn M. Anderson Saturday asked for a study of the possibility of opening the southern end of San Clemente Island for public recreational use.

The Harbor City Democrat wrote to Secretary of the Navy John Chafee asking him to reevaluate relocating the naval bombardment range from the Pyramid Cove area at the southern tip of the island to "a western portion . . . or to another location not readily adaptable to public recreational purposes."

Anderson's letter followed his helicopter flight last week to the Navy-controlled island.

Anderson suggested that Pyramid Cove be developed "initially as a harbor of refuge for small boats and pleasure craft with authorization for limited recreational use of the beach area for swimming, picnicking and similar activities." Eventual development of a small boat marina should also be considered, he said.

Although San Clemente Island was transferred to Navy control in 1935 by the Department of Commerce, Anderson's tour revealed there is already some limited public use of the island.

"Presently, the Navy authorizes archeological and annual study expeditions on request by colleges and universities," Anderson said.

"In addition, commercial fishing and help harvesting activities are authorized no closer than 300 yards from shore. During our helicopter flight, however, we observed several vessels within 15 yards of the island's beaches."

During adverse weather conditions, vessels are permitted to seek emergency shelter in the numerous coves of the island and boats are permitted to land for assistance in medical emergencies, Anderson said.

"Naval officers who served as

guides for my inspection tour explained tentative plans for possible increased use of the island for naval activities," Anderson said, "but it is my opinion that a limited area at the southern tip of the island could be devoted to public recreational use without jeopardizing either present or future naval activities."

"The use of the northern end of the island 18 hours a day on a year-round basis for simulated aircraft carrier landings would make that area undesirable for public use because of the noise of an average 2,750 aircraft landings each month," Anderson said.

San Clemente Island, which is a portion of the 17th Congressional District represented by Anderson, lies approximately 60 miles south west of Long Beach. It is 21 miles long and ranges from one mile to 4.3 miles wide, with a total land area of 56 square miles and a peak elevation of 1,965 feet.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1971

## Hope brightens in Vietnam

The Communist timetable for troop withdrawal and prisoner return may or may not prove acceptable to the United States, but the new Viet Cong proposal at the Paris peace talks is promising.

So is the Nixon administration's response to it.

A State Department spokesman said the proposal could serve as the basis for further negotiations. Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said the seven-point plan appeared to have "positive, as well as clearly unacceptable, elements." Henry Kissinger, the President's assistant for security affairs, left on a trip that will include stops in Saigon and Paris.

WITH THE CURRENT publication of the Pentagon papers, Americans are acutely conscious of how Lyndon Johnson talked peace while planning escalation. As a result, some congressmen and senators may be tempted to try to push the ad-

ministration into hasty acceptance of the Viet Cong offer.

Senators George McGovern and Mark Hatfield have already threatened to reintroduce legislation setting a withdrawal deadline if the President does not "quickly grasp" the Viet Cong offer.

TO DO SO WOULD be a mistake. The offer is apparently traceable to peace moves made in recent weeks by President Nixon. It is obviously receiving — as it should — serious consideration by the administration. There is no reason to question administration sincerity, which has been evidenced not only in words but in a quickening withdrawal pace.

What is required on this American Independence Day — and in the weeks and months ahead — is patience, prayer and careful negotiation to the end that freedom and peace will prevail.

## A hasty police reaction

It is understandable that Long Beach policemen should be miffed that the city council elected to hold their pay raises to an average of 5.4 per cent.

It does not make for amicable relations with the public, however, for some policemen to threaten or stage a slowdown campaign. It does not make for amicable relations with other city employees for a police spokesman to contend that policemen deserve better pay raises than any other city employees. Obviously, it offends this newspaper — which has been a good friend to the police, even though it could not in conscience support their request for a 13 per cent pay raise — that some officers should have proposed citing newspaper delivery trucks for "safety violations."

IN FAIRNESS to the police force, it should be noted that most of its members were not at the park rally at which the slowdown and the delivery truck citations were urged. Nor was the suggestion that police pay hikes ought to take priority over

other city pay raises ever spelled out by police spokesmen until their association lawyer made the assertion at the city council meeting Thursday.

It might be useful to note that the city manager's staff has for many years utilized a list of some eight other governmental jurisdictions to find out what "average" pay scales are in this area. Suggested raises for city employees — policemen, firemen and everyone else — are based on those averages. Obviously it would be unfair to determine the pay of all city employees (except police) on the basis of an eight-government survey and let the police pay be determined by comparison to only the two highest paid jurisdictions.

WE RATHER THINK most policemen don't wish to cast themselves in the role of bully.

We trust, too, that most of them are aware that the public, the other city employees, the city council and these newspapers are unwilling to be bullied.

## Act on smog warnings

On February 16 state health officials and representatives of tuberculosis and respiratory disease associations proposed a medical warning system for smog.

On June 7 the council of the Los Angeles County Medical Association approved the plan to warn hundreds of thousands of heart and respiratory patients in the county when smog levels will reach a danger point. The patients would be advised to stop smoking, to stay indoors and to reduce activity.

THE PLAN WILL take effect only if it is approved by county supervisors. For a time a communications mixup threatened to keep the matter from the supervisors. Robert Chass, the county air pollution control officer, said he had not heard from the physicians' group. After the Independent, Press-Telegram reported this to medical association officials, they sent what they said was

a second letter to Chass.

Chass said he will present the proposal to the supervisors this week and will review it with the air pollution control district's scientific committee July 13.

We applaud Chass' promise "to implement the system to the fullest extent possible, regardless of the number of days warnings are given." We recognize that this may result in warnings on three or four out of five days during the year. But where hazards exist, warnings should be given.

HEART AND RESPIRATORY patients will be helped. The rest of us may be encouraged to do all we can to reduce the hazards.

We are entering a season in which high oxidant levels can be expected. The supervisors should move swiftly to provide the health protection this medical warning system can give Los Angeles County residents.

## Today's books at a glance

THE CALIFORNIA SYNDROME. By Neil Morgan. Ballantine Cornstock Books, \$1.25 paperback.

"California, letting the chips ride and coming out for another roll of the dice, might yet roll seven and lose it all," writes the author in this well-balanced study of what California is, where it is going, and where it may lead the nation. — N.

PLAYWRIGHTS FOR TOMORROW: A Collection of Plays, Volume 7. Edited by Arthur H. Ballet. Univ. of Minnesota Press, \$1.95 paperback.

Six plays, excellent examples of new, advanced theater, all with fresh approaches. Nancy Walker's "Rags" successfully performed at New York's Cafe La Mama and David Kranes' very funny "Drive-In," are among the best. — N.

# California key to McGovern hopes

WASHINGTON — It is beginning to register on those jaded folks who watch presidential politics that Sen. George McGovern, the only announced candidate, is for real. He won't go away. He keeps coming back. And each time he comes back, he comes on stronger.

There he stood last week, the steady rock in the midst of ambiguity and confusion. The McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, fixing a firm date for ending the war in Vietnam, had been beaten two weeks earlier, but by a lesser margin than in 1970. And McGovern was threatening to bring it back again.

Circumstances had changed, he said. The North Vietnamese were offering to release our prisoners simultaneously with an American withdrawal. Not one further death of an American GI could henceforth be justified in the name of release of the prisoners, McGovern said. The future casualties would be sustained only to continue the Thieu government's existence in Saigon. To say otherwise would be to "continue the deception."

IT WAS ANOTHER example of Mc-

Govern's consistency, the simple and open nature of his candidacy.

He wants to end the war, and he wants this country to change the economic and social conditions of the poor. The second can't be done without the first.

McGovern has been saying that for more than five years.

The conventional wisdom among Repub-



William Broom

OUR NATIONAL BUREAU CHIEF

licans and what might be called Establishment Democrats is that the war in Vietnam probably will be over next year, and that the single-issue dove candidates like McGovern and Hughes of Iowa will find themselves out on a limb. In fact, Hubert Humphrey has so warned his fellow Democratic candidates.

The McGovern campaign operation isn't buying that argument.

"THE VALLEY FORGE PAPERS HAVE BEEN LEAKED..."



## Sen. Smith rebuffs Muskie friend

WASHINGTON, D.C. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, the high-ranking, out-spoken Republican from Maine, doesn't mind telling it like it is, even if it happens to embarrass her state's junior senator, Edmund S. Muskie, at a critical time in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

While both Sens. Smith and Muskie will go all out for Maine industry and often collaborate on Maine projects, they have

letter to Senator Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Mrs. Smith had initially favored the promotion of sugar beets as a second crop for Maine, but lost interest when a commercial sugar firm, Great Western Sugar Co. of Denver, Colo., backed out. The firm came to the conclusion that the proposal to bring sugar production to Maine didn't appear to be economically feasible even with a huge EDA loan.

FROM THAT POINT on, Mrs. Smith was cool to the whole idea of development of the additional crop to go along with potatoes in Maine. Vahlsing persuaded Muskie, the legislature in Maine and Gov. John Reed, a Republican, to support the downgrading of the Prestile Stream, on which the best processing plant was to be located. Vahlsing's own employees, who were members of the Maine Legislature, led the push for downgrading the stream.

Maine Sugar Industries, one of Vahlsing's many enterprises, is now under in-

"Everybody knew the Civil War would soon be over in 1864, but that didn't keep it from being an issue in the election," says Frank Mankiewicz, the ex-Kennedy aide, who recently joined McGovern's strategy board. "And the Civil War was an issue in American elections for decades afterward. It may still be an issue."

The McGovern strategists and the candidate himself see the war as having been so divisive, so catastrophic, so destructive domestically, so full of disillusionment, that it will be a major issue in American politics for years to come.

And so McGovern plods on. He hasn't reached double figures in the public opinion polls, but he's gained a couple of percentage points. Still, he ranks fourth (or fifth) consistently. Paradoxically, he is the only candidate pinning his hopes for the nomination on winning in the primaries, which are almost always won by those who lead the polls.

A KEY PRIMARY state will be California, the biggest state in the Union, whose election will be the last before the convention. McGovern is already putting together a strategy and an organization. McGovern will build on the base another dove, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, left behind in 1968. He has a solid residue of support in the delegates who were in Chicago.

McGovern will be leaning heavily on the New Politics — the coalition of blacks, Chicanos, poor, the young, the intellectuals, and the suburban sophisticates. Many of the big-name McCarthy supporters — and they include some hefty campaign contributors — are backing McGovern, although one or two have warned they'll drop out if the former Minnesota senator enters the race.

The McGovern candidacy will get a big lift in California shortly with the announcement of a state campaign chairman, a person with an excellent statewide reputation and a healthy following of his own. His identity will surprise a lot of California Democrats.

The massive registration of 18-21 year-olds melds beautifully into the strategy, and it is larger in California than in any other state. Much of the early money McGovern will be spending in California will go for registering the young.

CALIFORNIA HAS BEEN moving rightward politically for eight years, and yet McGovern's strategy is straight out of the new politics handbook. His advisers know that California more than any other big state has an issues-conscious electorate, and they anticipate that virtually every Democratic candidate for president, including Sam Yorty and Sen. Scoop Jackson but excluding Sen. Ted Kennedy, will probably wind up running.

With a wide open field of candidates, the Democrat who wins the California primary could do it with a little more than 35 per cent of the vote.

There could be enough votes in the New Politics coalition of the poor young, blacks and bright to bring it off. And McGovern is going to stay in there to find out if there are.

investigation by the FBI in connection with the transfer of nearly \$200,000 in property subject to a "freeze" order from a bankruptcy court in Maine. Vahlsing's movement of the property last December is admitted, but he has denied that he knew that it was under a court "freeze" order at the time he ordered it transferred from Maine and New York to Robinsville, N.J.

THAT MATTER is still under investigation in Maine, even as Vahlsing is appealing to Congress for additional economic help. The Nixon administration is ready to write off a loss of more than \$13 million on Vahlsing's sugar program.

Vahlsing is a Republican but he has been a long-time backer of Muskie, especially in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Smith's insistence on the special wording of the sugar allotment letter indicates she doesn't want to be in a position of giving endorsement to the activities of such a free-wheeling businessman as Fred Vahlsing.

## Letters to the editor

### Police work fast

EDITOR:

On June 8 three men attempted to burglarize our Seal Beach pharmacy. The suspects were caught by Sgt. Black and Officers Swenson and McGill of the Seal Beach Police Department. We would like to offer our thanks to these men, as well as to the rest of the department, for their fine work in protecting the residents and businesses of this community.

Seal Beach HENRY AND IRENE WARNO  
Corner Drugs

### Keeping stacks clear

EDITOR:

Regarding Kent Henderson's picture of the smoking Navy ship in the issue of June 19.

The horrible noise he heard was probably the ship setting safety valves on a boiler.

At such times it is difficult to keep a clear stack at all times.

It has been a cardinal sin for at least 50 years that I know of for a ship to make smoke as it is not economical and also can give away the ship's position in wartime.

It is unreasonable to expect no smoke at any time.

The Press-Telegram has recently had many nifty picky items about the Navy

ecology problems which is giving the impression that they don't care. This is not true.

Let us continue to report items of willful neglect but let us not give every eager beaver ecology nut space to report insignificant items.

Some day the powers to be may just be fed up with Long Beach's pettiness and decide it would be better to base the ships in San Diego, San Francisco or Seattle.

Long Beach LELAND M. CARL

### Truly like Rockwell

EDITOR:

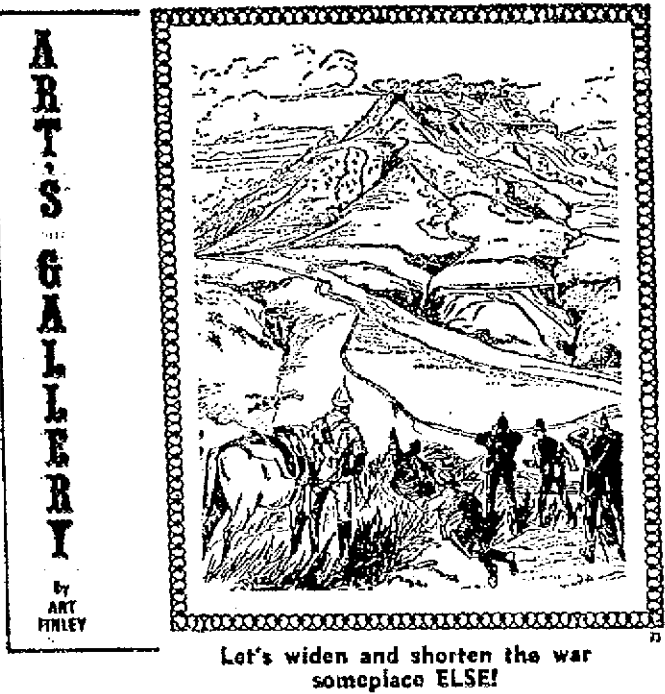
As I opened up the layers of today's I.P.T., I was so forcefully struck by the outside cover of Southland Sunday that I thought you were publishing a Norman Rockwell art work, such as the Saturday Evening Post published for years. I thought what a wonderful work it was and how truly like the old Rockwell it was.

On examination, I found the name of John Bruce. My congratulations to your paper in having a call on such an artist and my very sincere admiration and appreciation of artist Bruce's skill.

As a matter of fact, I believe John Bruce exhibits more common humanity in this work than I ever remember seeing in Rockwell's Americana.

Long Beach ERNEST J. KING





## Paranoia becomes fashionable

What we need right now is respite from paranoia. Paranoia is everywhere, the prevailing emotional fashion. I am more than fed up with it.

Negroes, who have a long tradition of creating life-styles for other Americans to emulate, must be given credit for starting the fashion. As the civil rights movement gathered increasing momentum in the 1960s,



**Samuel I.  
Hayakawa**

black militants began to change the style of the movement. Abandoning Martin Luther King's way of appealing to the best in the white man's conscience and democratic ideals, the black militants adopted the approach of nursing one's grievances, brooding over them, getting angrier and angrier about them, until one's soul was filled with hate. For paranoia is not an emotion of brotherhood and love, such as Dr. King gave his life to teaching. Paranoia says, "Everybody hates me. Everybody persecutes me. And I hate everybody in return."

SO IN THE middle sixties we began to see more and more black paranoia on the networks. We have been persecuted, cried the black militants. We have been oppressed. We have

been dehumanized by racist laws, racist customs. We will no longer beg or ask for our rights; we will demand them. Power comes from the barrel of a gun. Anyone who grins and smiles and makes white folks happy, like Louis Armstrong, is a disgraceful Uncle Tom. Anyone who tries to deal with white folks through reason and negotiation and debate, like Roy Wilkins or Whitney Young, is likewise an Uncle Tom. The only way to face one's oppressors is with scowling faces, defiant rhetoric, and a clear warning that if demands are not met at once, there's going to be trouble — big trouble!

To criticize the black militant's paranoid state of mind is not to deny that there has been and still is an inexcusable amount of racial injustice. But paranoia is a way of reacting to injustice or imagined injustice. There is nothing in the objective situation that says you have to react in this way. To put it as simply as possible, many people have been and are persecuted. But only some of them develop a persecution complex. To be persecuted at one time or another is the human condition. But a persecution complex is a mental illness.

I was saying, paranoia is all the rage. The black militants have established the fashion, others are getting into the act. Mexican-Americans have taken to calling themselves "Chicanos", and organizing themselves into sepiatone "brown beret" groups which are a clear imitation of the Black Panthers. Japanese and

Chinese-Americans of the third generation (grandchildren of the original immigrants) have been so swept along by the prevailing style that they too scream loudly about being persecuted in a racist society, although most of the members of the Asian-American Political Alliance, an organization of college militants, are children of prosperous merchants, professional men and airline executives.

The Japanese-American third generation (or at least a loud minority of them) are an interesting case in point. The Issei (the original immigrants) and Nisei (the second generation) went through the experience of relocation in desert camps during World War II — A clear case of racial injustice. But only a tiny minority of the Issei and Nisei were paranoid about the relocation.

MOST OF THEM simply gritted their teeth, endured their enforced incarceration, and vowed to be better Americans than anybody. Many of them, once given the chance, fought and died for America on European battlefields. Those who survived came back to America — came back even to California, where the anti-Japanese hysteria was intense — to useful careers, to community respect, and to honor.

But the radicals among the Sansei (third generation), who have never experienced a day of persecution in their lives, follow the prevailing paranoid fashion. They burn with indignation on the subject of wartime relocation. Despite the fact that the Issei and Nisei by their record in war and peace have all but banished racial discrimination against the Japanese, the Sansei act as if a repressive white racist America was about to throw them back into detention centers any minute. They show films of the wartime relocation centers to tell themselves how racist America is, and to nurse their sense of grievance. It's difficult to maintain a sense of grievance when your daddy is putting you through Yale and bought you a new Mustang last Christmas, but they manage.

Literary intellectuals and social scientists in California love to feel paranoid about the fact that Ronald Reagan is their governor. To believe that a cruel and ruthless "Establishment" is crushing our liberties is a luxury enjoyed by a remarkable number of professors who, protected by tenure, can say anything they want — including the advocacy of revolution.

AND WOMEN! There is no doubt that women have a large number of legitimate grievances. But the Women's Lib movement does not model itself on the historically great liberators of women like Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Women's Lib behaves and talks like the Black Panthers. Which is absurd. I believe in effective social action. Effective social action is flexible. One is truculent when necessary; one is conciliatory or ingratiating when necessary. But paranoia is single-minded. Because it assumes everyone to be enemies in advance of the evidence, it creates more enemies. Paranoia is, I repeat, a mental illness. For the purpose of responsible social action, let's have no more of it.

### Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

CONGRESSMAN SLUD GEPUMP thinks his presidential candidacy is being taken more seriously. Now, when it's mentioned, people no longer laugh out loud, they just give a sort of worried grin.

OUR NATIONAL BIRD, the eagle, is in danger of extinction. If a species wishes to survive, it's not a good idea to go around carrying a Latin motto that calls for reducing many to one.

IT USED TO BE that the young author of a first novel could count on selling copies to his family. But with books selling for \$5.95 or \$6.95 a copy, even his mother will be coming around to borrow one.

## Just name, rank and serial number

Since this is Reveal Secrets Month the time has come to expose an EYES ONLY wireless received in World War II by Lt. Gen. Dan I. Sultan, commander of the then newly constituted India-Burma Theater, which had been separated from China Theater.

It was not only Top Secret — it topped Top Secret. EYES ONLY messages usually were directed by high ranking officers to other high ranking officers. This one had been sent by the commanding general of the Advance Section in Assam, which was in the process of winding up the training of 100,000 Chinese troops for the recapture of Burma. As the mission neared its close the need for a large number of U.S. officers and non-coms came to an end.

THIS PARTICULAR "signal," as the British referred to a wireless dispatch, arrived at theater headquarters in New Delhi with the usual

preface designed to confuse the enemy. It was the custom to lead off with a meaningless sentence or two. Frequently this was in American slang or colloquialism, since it was fondly imagined that the Japanese were not hip to the jive. (However, the Burma version of Tokyo Rose regularly reported the goings-on at the New Delhi Pentagon. One of her



**Sterling  
Bemis**

favorite devices was to announce in a sultry voice, just as we were waiting for evening mess, "I dearly want to congratulate the following American men who will be notified of their promotions tomorrow . . .")

And now for the secret signal which was scrambled in code:

"COMING TO YOU OUT OF THE BLUE FROM CG ADVANCE SECTION TO CG IBT FOR HIS EYES ONLY HAVE SIXTEEN SURPLUS LT-COLONELS CAN YOU USE?"

General Sultan conferred with Colonel Wright, the chief of the Historical Section. The section, which consisted of Colonel Wright, Lt. Col. John L. Mott (of the famous Indian missionary family), Corporal Paul Geren, Master Sergeant Eitner and Sgt. Sterling Bemis, was valiantly trying to write the history of the China-Burma-India Theater. It needed help.

"WENT TO TOWN YANKEE DOODLE FROM CG IBT TO CG ADVANCE SECTION CAN USE ALL LT-COLONELS WITH WRITING ABILITY FROM THE WILD BLUE YONDER" (The boys in our Cryptography Section were hooked on blue)

It became obvious that the 16 surplus lieutenant colonels preferred sweltering in relatively cool buildings in New Delhi to sweltering with mosquitoes as their bunkmates in the tents of Assam, with a distinct possibility of being transferred over The Hump to China.

Soon arrived the final signal in the secret drama:

"A PITCHER TOO WAS KING OF SWAT ANYTHING BABE RUTH COULD DO CG ADVANCE SECTION TO CG IBT EYES ONLY ALL COLONELS SIXTEEN SAY CAN WHISK ADVISE TIPPYCANOE AND TY-LOR TOO TRUE BLUE"

Colonel Wright ordered six of them. It developed that the one with the most writing ability was a used car dealer from Texas who once had a

letter to the editor published in the New York Times.

NOW BEGAN ONE of the strangest chapters in the history of the CBI Theater — the history of its Historical Section. Colonel Wright was a former West Point English instructor, a strict stylist, but he spent a good share of his time in high level conferences, shuttling to Assam and Burma to talk to Vinegar Joe Stilwell and his aides.

Corporal Geren was a Baptist missionary who had walked out of Burma with Stilwell. During the long bitter trek he won the Bronze Star in a desperate river crossing during which he hauled to safety aboard a raft none other than Frank D. Merrill, who later led his Marauders into jungle legend. Merrill was handicapped by injuries received when he was "blown up in the explosion of a warehouse" in the Japanese invasion of Rangoon. In the sanctuary of India, Paul wrote a touching, sensitive account of Burma days in a thin poetic volume titled "Burma Diary."

A large share of the writing chores fell upon Corporal Geren and Sergeant Bemis. In fact, Colonel Wright set up a system comparable to the city desk of a daily newspaper and installed me as city editor. At the peak of the Historical Section staff, elevated to tech sergeant, I reached a state of euphoria which could be compared favorably with that of a Hindu outcast reincarnated as Mahatma Gandhi. I became a footnote to the history of the CBI Theater by being the only non-com supervising the work of a lieutenant, a captain and six lieutenant-colonels.

THE LIEUTENANT-COLONELS were a courteous lot and took direction nicely. I gave them their research and writing assignments, edited their copy and sometimes rewrote it. If they disagreed with the rewriting, Colonel Wright usually sided with me.

Then as now, the Army had strict rules against the fraternization of officers and enlisted men. The Historical Section ignored these rules. After Corporal Geren was commissioned as a lieutenant, we continued to socialize in tea breaks during work and in the evening. We shared the long twilights of the latitudes on the patios of the Indian friends he cultivated with missionary zeal. And all of us, in descending rank from colonels to me, shared happy excursions in the off

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

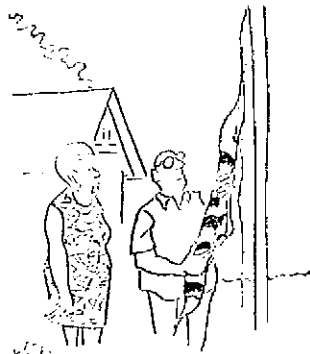
hours — once to visit the golden mansion of a sugar baron and once to dine at the cottage of Ayar, one of our four Indian typists. (It was Ayar who said once when the colonel was in a hurry for some typing, "Sir, in India we are having a saying. 'Never whip a galloping horse!'")

IF OUR OFFICERS did not pull their rank, Ayar did it for them. At Ayar's house neatly printed slips in big block letters pasted to the backs of the chairs guided us to our places at the long table slanting diagonally from corner to corner of a small room. One was marked simply MY FRIEND. This caused complications. All the chairs had been placed according to rank. Lieutenant Geren had told Ayar he was bringing a friend. MY FRIEND assumed it was an officer. MY FRIEND turned out to be a British private from Geren's Burma days. Ayar scrambled around in great confusion, shifting MY FRIEND from above me to below.

On the day Brig. Gen. Merrill said farewell to the men in headquarters the Historical Section bowed to tradition and lined up by rank. He paused in the doorway a moment, wearing a sun helmet, a khaki blouse open at the neck and British walking shorts. He strode over and shook hands first with the lowest rank in line. Me.

Then he took the hand of Lieutenant Geren, the hand that in May of 1942 had hauled the general aboard a raft from the churning brown waters of the Irrawaddy River.

### Ben Waks



"Are you sure it's fireproof, Henry?"



**L.A.C. Says**

By L.A.  
COLLINS SR.

## Needs repeating over and over

Some 17 years ago millions of Americans were thrilled to hear "I Speak for Democracy." It was an essay by a young girl who won the Firestone Hour Contest. I repeat it below because this is Independence Day and many of us need to be reminded of what we are and have — and what we must preserve. It might well be read in every schoolroom, church and club meeting that is dedicated to the American way of life. I repeat the essay as follows:

"I am an American. Listen to my words. Fascist. Communist. Listen well, for my country is a strong country, and my message is a strong message. I am an American, and I speak for democracy.

"My ancestors have left their blood on the green at Lexington and the snow at Valley Forge . . . on the walls of Fort Sumter and the fields at Gettysburg . . . on the waters of the River Marne and in the shadows of the Argonne Forest . . . on the beach-heads of Salerno and Normandy and the sands of Okinawa . . . on the bare, bleak hills called Pork Chop and Old Baldy and Heartbreak Ridge. A million and more of my countrymen have died for freedom. My country is their eternal monument.

"THEY LIVE ON in the laughter of a small boy as he watches a circus clown's antics . . . and in the sweet, delicious coldness of the first bit of peppermint ice cream on the Fourth of July . . . in the little tenseness of a baseball crowd as the umpire calls 'Batter up!' . . . and in the high school band's rendition of 'Stars and Stripes Forever' in the Memorial Day parade . . . in the clear sharp ring of a school bell on a fall morning . . . and in the triumph of a 6-year-old as he reads aloud for the first time.

"They live on in the eyes of an Ohio farmer surveying his acres of corn and potatoes and pasture . . . and in the brilliant gold of hundreds of acres of wheat stretching across the flat miles of Kansas . . . in the milling of cattle in the stockyards of Chicago . . . the precision of an assembly line in an automobile factory

in Detroit . . . and the perpetual red glow of the nocturnal skylines of Pittsburgh and Birmingham and Gary.

"They live on in the voice of a young Jewish boy saying the sacred words from the Torah: 'Hear O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord is One. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might' . . . and in the voice of a Protestant boy singing: 'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, a Bulwark Never Failing' . . ."

"America has offered freedom and opportunity such as no land before her has ever known, to a Jew fisher down on Maxwell Street with the face of a man terribly glad to be selling fish. She has given him the right to own his pushcart, to sell his herring on Maxwell Street . . . she has given him an education for his children, and a tremendous faith in the nation that has made these things his.

"Multiply that fisher by mechanics and farmers and housewives and coal miners and truck drivers and chemists and lawyers and plumbers and priests — all glad, terribly glad to be what they are, terribly glad to be free to work and eat and sleep and speak and love and pray and live as they desire, as they believe!

"And those free Americans — have more roast beef and mashed potatoes, the yield of American labor and land . . . more automobiles and telephones . . . more safety razors and bathtubs . . . more Orion sweaters and Aureomycin, the fruits of American initiative and enterprise . . . more public schools and life insurance policies, the symbols of American security and faith in the future . . . more laughter and song — than any other people on earth!

"This is my answer, Fascist, Communist! Show me a country greater than our country, show me a people more energetic, creative, progressive — bigger hearted and happier than our people, not until then will I consider your way of life. For I am an American, and I speak for democracy."



the "silent" majority speaks . . .

The flag . . . what it stands for . . . the very right of free speech that has torn this nation with dissension . . . but nevertheless, the right of free expression . . . freedom. The "silent" majority is really the vast majority of this nation's citizens, a mass of citizenry opposed to violence, dedicated to the principles of individual liberty with responsibility.

Honor our flag. Wear it with pride.

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## DESPITE CITY PRACTICE Avalon bans boat sewage discharge

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

The City of Avalon, which discharges its raw sewage into the sea, has enacted an ordinance banning boats from doing it. Boats without approved sewage-disposal systems will not be permitted to moor or anchor in Avalon Bay at Catalina Island after next year.

Further, persons aboard a boat that does not have an approved discharge or sewage holding system will not be permitted to spend the night on the boat.

The tough antipollution action is believed to be a first among California cities and may well be the first such antipollution requirement established anywhere in the nation.

The tough-to-live-by standards were recently adopted unanimously by the five-member Avalon City Council.

THE ORDINANCE provides for a \$500 fine or six months in jail or both for any person who causes "to be placed, thrown, deposited or discharged, any sewage or waste in or on city waters unless such sewage or waste is first treated by an operational certified facility."

The ordinance described a "certified facility" as a device which may be certified under the Federal Pollution Control Act or state law.

The new law states that under certain conditions a boat must be equipped with either a "certified facility" or a "holding tank" which is designed to hold waste or sewage on a vessel and is required to be emptied from time to time.

The law governs not only boat sewage but any waste discharged from a galley or onboard shower, but excludes bilge water, exhaust water, or vessel wash-down.

THE NEW Avalon ordinance affects boat owners who have current mooring permits and are contemplating the purchase of another boat. The boat purchased, new or used, must be equipped with either of the two waste disposal devices before the city will reissue the mooring permit. The law applies to craft equipped with a fitting that passes through the boat's hull to discharge galley and shower water or sewage.

If a person buys a boat from an owner currently holding a mooring permit, the new owner must equip the boat as per the ordinance or the city will decline to transfer the mooring permit.

Persons aboard a boat without any head on board will not be permitted to stay aboard in Avalon Bay between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. unless permission is granted by the harbor master. They may, however, be aboard during those restricted hours if the craft is entering or leaving the harbor.

The no-sleeping-aboard clause would apply to many of the outboard craft and small sailboats such as the 17-foot Venture which were among the 30,000 pleasure boats that visited Avalon Bay last year.

ALTHOUGH the City Council has set a deadline of Jan. 1, 1973 for boaters to comply with the new ordinance, it does not intend to wait until the deadline to start its bay cleanup program.

City Manager Jack Os- teen said the city soon will install sewage pump-out facilities.

"We are hopeful boat owners will not wait until the deadline but will install holding tanks and start using our pump-out station," he said.

But among the boating community there was little eagerness shown regarding the installation of onboard sewage treatment facilities or holding tanks.

Many expressed fear they would install expensive systems which subsequently may not be acceptable as a "certified facility."

THE NEW antipollution ordinance left unanswered how the city would enforce the new law after the deadline if the federal government or the state has failed to set specifications for a "certified facility" and holding tanks.

It is paradoxical that while the city is perhaps the first to enact a law governing sewage discharge from boats, it is the only city in the state dumping raw sewage in the ocean.

The Regional Water Quality Control Board was far from pleased when the island's voters recently turned down a sewer bond issue which would have enabled the city to get a new sewage treatment plant for 20 per cent of its cost. The plan called for the state and federal governments to bear the remaining 80 per cent cost but the voters turned it down 299-267.

The regional board gave the city until Dec. 31, 1972 to stop discharging 30,000 gallons of raw sewage per day into the sea a mile offshore.



### TOPSIDE ON QUEEN

Youngsters from Long Beach's central district cluster on a wing of the Queen Mary's massive bridge Saturday during an outing sponsored by the First Lutheran Church. Eighty-five youngsters spent the morning touring the ship.

—Long Beach News Bureau Photo by JOHN NEAGLE

### 4,496 ACRES BURNED IN 1970

## Fewer Orange Co. fires

While Los Angeles County and much of the Southland reeled under the scourge of wind-driven fires in their mountain areas, Orange County escaped virtually unscathed, Fire Warden Elmer J. Osterman said in his annual report.

The report will be filed with the county board of supervisors Tuesday, detailing work of the Orange County Fire Department during 1970.

Chief Osterman listed losses of only 4,496 acres burned, and one house destroyed.

In a nine-day holocaust of roaring flames fanned by desert winds, the south-

land counties lost 795 houses when 430,826 acres of mountains and hills were scorched by fire, Osterman recalled.

Orange County's emphasis during 1970 was on fire prevention and improvement of facilities, the chief said.

THE COUNTY fire department opened the University, Silverado, Modjeska and Mission Viejo fire stations, and put four new pumpers and one bulldozer in service. In addition, the fire training program was stepped up during the year.

Osterman said there were 4,149 fire calls — including 438 false alarms

and 416 "standby" calls to possible fires.

Among the calls were 408 to structures, 372 to vehicles, 269 to trash and 420 to vegetation. The department handled 1,357 rescue runs during the year.

The county fire department services 523 square miles of unincorporated area, and in addition supplies fire protection under contract to cities of Cypress, La Palma, Los Alamitos, San Juan Capistrano, Villa Park and Yorba Linda.

In turn, the county contracts with both Stanton and Fullerton to handle emergencies in county islands near those cities. Stanton answered 173 calls and Fullerton only nine for the county during 1970.

## Multimillion suit filed in channel acreage dispute

The developer of a proposed small-boats facility has filed suit for more than \$10 million over termination of his lease on land adjoining Los Cerritos Channel in Alamitos Bay.

Scheduled for an injunction hearing before Long Beach Superior Court Judge Charles C. Stratton July 13 is the action of Raleigh W. Stevens against San Gabriel River Improvement Co., of San Marino.

Stevens, former operator of Channel Boat Yard, seeks an order to prevent the company from declaring him in default on the lease of 23 acres where he claims he cannot continue development until a dispute between the City of Long Beach and the state over boundaries of Alamitos Bay tidelands is settled.

STEVENS' SUIT claims the land company has falsely found him in default and has ignored agreed amendments to the original 20-year lease of April, 1965.

Stevens says he and the company "entered an agreement, partly written and partly oral," July 14, 1966, that freed him from paying monthly rental or the property taxes on the acreage "until the tidelands problem was resolved" and under which he would continue work "so that the leased premises would be ready for full development" when it was settled.

He says he began paying \$500 monthly rental and paid \$2,077.76 as the first half of 1965-66 property taxes, but then halted under revised terms, while continuing development to a total of \$237,000 investment.

The suit says the new agreement was worked out after the attorney general's office sent him a notice of state objection to his development because of the tidelands dispute.

An exhibit attached to Stevens' suit indicates Edwards H. Metcalf, president of the company, sent him a notice of default in June, claiming he was in arrears \$10,655.72 for taxes and \$68,440 for rent.

Stevens says he disputed his liability, but paid, "based on Metcalf's assurance that he would seek to obtain written confirma-

tion of the entirety" of the new agreement.

If the court refuses an injunction against the company, Stevens claims he will suffer damages in excess of \$10,237,000, including \$5 million exemplary and punitive damages and about \$5 million for "lost profits over the full 20-year term of the lease."

**Swap Meet  
July 4th**  
Details in  
Classified  
Section #275

## GET A WILD NEW BANG OUT OF HOLIDAY TRAFFIC



## DRIVE THRU AFRICA (WITHOUT LEAVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA)

Open daily at 9 a.m. with last car into preserve admitted at 6 p.m.  
ADMISSION: A & P's \$2.50, children 15 thru 11 \$1.50, under 5 free.  
Price includes admission to Safari Camp (entertainment at 8 p.m.) with free parking. Concessions not permitted within preserve (separate concessions may be rented). Pets must be checked into kennels, without charge, for further information call (714) 837-1200 or (714) 553-2692.

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Located on San Diego Freeway at  
Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills,  
Orange County.

For bus tours: from Los Angeles County call THE GRAY LINE SIGHTSEEING CO. (213) 481-2121; from Orange County call ORANGE COAST SIGHTSEEING CO. (714) 776-9210.

## Recreation Calendar

**JULY 4-JULY 19**  
**SUNDAY**  
8:11 p.m. — The Long Beach Singles Club is having a Kool Beer in Hot Dog social for single adults at El Dorado Park Clubhouse.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Take the family to the El Dorado Nature Center.  
**MONDAY**  
10:00 a.m. — Creative stitchery for youngsters ages 11-15 years at Mac Arthur Park.  
10:30 a.m. — Girls' Baton lessons are offered to those 8 to 18 years at Silverado Park.  
1:05 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Participate in basketball, gymnastics activities, and forms of free play at the California Center Clubhouse and Gym.  
5:30 p.m. — Sprinkles splash party for elementary ages.  
5:30 p.m. — Jackie Busters Fishing Club teaches the basics of fishing to boys and girls 8-16 years of Drake Park.  
**TUESDAY**  
10:30 a.m. — Summer Antics is a potpourri of events offered to elementary school-age students at Silverado Park.  
2:30 p.m. — Kindergarten Preparation for children entering in the fall only is offered at Veterans Park.  
7:00 p.m. — Study Modern Jazz is a class, offered to teens each week at El Dorado Park.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Creative Crafts is a course involving new and old ideas at California Center.  
12:00 p.m. — Boy's Club for elementary and junior high boys at Silverado Park.  
1:30 p.m. — Pee Wee Club activities for children 5 to 8 years at Silverado Park.  
3:30 p.m. — Pee Wee Club activities for children 5 to 8 years at Silverado Park.  
**THURSDAY**  
2:30 p.m. — Movies are offered to elementary ages each week at Silverado Park.  
7:30 p.m. — Program under the Stars features band concerts and varied forms of entertainment each week at Bixby Park.  
**FRIDAY**  
12:00 p.m. — A Girls cooking club is offered to girls in grades 4-8 at Veterans Park.  
1:00 p.m. — Lurch with Cabbage at Silverado Park.  
1:30 p.m. — Beginner's Knitting class for grades 4-8 years at California Center.  
**SATURDAY**  
1:00 p.m. — Library time, movies, and stories for youngsters at Mac Arthur Park.  
2:30 p.m. — Tournament Time encourages you to take part in table tennis, skill pool, and Ping Pong. All are Drake Park.

## This friendly man's a killer

(Continued from Page B-1)  
forcement officer who suspects him of being tipsy behind the wheel.

Under the law the driver can refuse, but this means an automatic revocation of his driver's license for six months. In most cases he does not escape arrest as a drunken driving suspect by such a refusal.

FROM JUNE 1, 1970, until May 31 of this year, the state suspended 15,628 licenses under the implied consent law.

California also set a presumptive limits law which states that if a person has a blood alcohol level of .10 per cent, he is legally presumed to be under the influence.

Since the passage of these two laws, police and prosecutors have found it easier to get convictions for drunken driving offenses. However, one state official said that courts are still not tough enough in dealing with the offenders.

"I think it's because of the kind of person who stands before the judge for sentencing," the official mused. "He is not the typical criminal type and usually throws himself on the mercy of the court — a family man with responsibilities. Jail seems too harsh a punishment. After all," he says, "it was only a few drinks."

It takes more than a few drinks to get a man intoxicated enough to be booked for drunken driving and the legal limit for drunkenness is much higher than most people imagine.

In tests done by the State of California in arriving at the presumptive limit, it was found that a .10 per cent content of alcohol in the bloodstream required that a 150-pound man, drinking on an empty stomach, consume six one-ounce straight drinks of 80 proof liquor in one hour.

"THAT'S A LOT more than two beers," Lloyd Bradley, a Department of Motor Vehicle's statistician, commented. Two beers is the common defense of the driver stopped as a drunken driver suspect.

"A lot depends on the weight of the individual," Bradley said. "We tested two men. One weighed 225 pounds, the other 150 pounds. Each drank five martinis in the same time span, about one hour. The heavier man registered a lower percentage of blood alcohol than the lighter man."

But in Bradley's opinion, both were intoxicated. "I wouldn't have wanted to be in the car with either of them at the wheel," he said.

The new drunken driving laws are curbing the number of fatalities. Long Beach's fatal accidents dipped in 1970 for the first time in 10 years.

What's really working to stem the tide of traffic deaths is just good police work, explained a spokesman for the California Highway Patrol. "We have begun a beefed up program we call the sober squads —

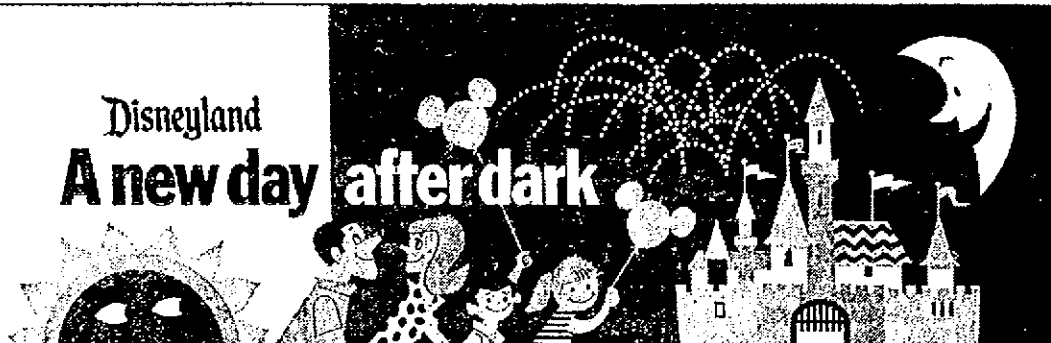
specially trained crews working the high accident areas at bar closing hours. The two a.m. booze patrol was organized after the Highway Patrol's study showed that the number of persons killed per mile was 200 times greater, even though traffic was light after 2 a.m. bar closing hour.

"This has definitely made a difference and the number of fatalities have gone down," said Robert Biever, a statistical analyst for the Highway Patrol in Sacramento.

"We still have a long way to go in cutting the alcohol involved accidents, fatal and nonfatal," Biever said. "There are still a lot of drunken fish in the pond that we haven't caught. And they are still killing innocent people."

THE CALIFORNIA law still requires that the officer have reasonable cause to stop a car suspected of being driven by a drunken driver. He must commit some traffic violation, like speeding, driving erratically or having a near-miss accident.

In England any car in the traffic stream can be stopped and the driver tested for drunkenness. The British law states that no motorist can refuse a chemical test for blood alcohol. The result is that in less than a year that country has brought a record number of traffic deaths to a near zero position. Some bars in England give patrons a breath-o-lizer test when they start to leave as a precaution of getting nailed by a booze-checking bobby.



Monday - Friday nights  
at 9:00 and 11:00

## THE FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION

Every nite except Sunday THE SOUND CASTLE, LTD.

Rock entertainment and dancing 'til 1:00 AM

The Big Bands are back...

**WAYNE KING  
and HIS ORCHESTRA**

Dancing every nite, continuous from 9:00

Sunday nite,  
July 4 only

**DANNY DAVIS and THE NASHVILLE BRASS  
THE STONEMAN FAMILY**

Shows at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00

Next Sunday see Tex Ritter and Jeannie C. Riley

Plus... family variety entertainment every nite

**TEDDY BUCKNER and HIS BAND  
THE NEW DIXIE REBELLION • THE KAUI-PONO POLYNESIANS**

Plus...  
**"FANTASY IN THE SKY"**  
brilliant aerial fireworks  
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All shows presented at no extra cost • Open every day from 8 AM - 1 AM



# Melba's not trying to ax Diahann

NEW YORK — Stepping into the living room of her suite at the Waldorf where she's starring in the Empire Room, skinny Melba Moore, this year's singing sensation, dropped all her 98 pounds onto a couch. I handed her a gossip column from a Negro news magazine.

"Singer-Dancer Diahann Carroll'd better keep an eye on Melba Moore," it said, because Melba was the apple of David Frost's eye and Melba might be snatching Diahann's bean away from her.

"Were they interpreting

our business association as some personal thing?" Melba asked quietly. "No chance! David's a wonderful friend, he really is."

"You've made a great success here. What kind of a voice do you have?"

"A loud one! My main problem as a classical singer was I couldn't have been heard past the second row."

"You could be heard past the THIRD row here opening night."

"The third HALL!" she laughed. "That's the thing people remember. They

don't remember I also sing softly."

Melba, 26, who majored in both voice and piano at Montclair, N.J., State College, where she got a degree in music, then taught school for a year, went from \$130 a week in "Hair" to \$1,000 a week (and a Tony) in "Purlie," and then to thousands a week at the Waldorf.

"What a year! What a four years!"

"What are you doing with all your money?"

"All my money!" She clapped her hands and kicked up her feet. "Getting ourselves out of debt! The costumes, the act, all the people who are waiting — must be more than 50,000."

"What do you want to do in life?"

"Get the kind of fame and attention that will satisfy my ego. Then get to the point where I don't have to work all the time and can live my life. Get married, have a couple of kids."

"You got the guy picked out, too?" I referred to actor Clifton Davis who's constantly with her.

"At least for now..."

"How do you stand on narcotics?"

"I don't like liquor at all. If I had my way nobody would drink. It stinks on (your breath), it's terrible. Marijuana — it makes you hoarse like some cigarettes. It can't be good for your voice. But I think I'd prefer marijuana to alcohol."

Melba's headed for films after she plays the Las Vegas Riviera with David Frost, and goes to England to do a TV show. She flew to Cannes to open the film festival, her first time in Europe.

"I loved it — but I got sick. Intestinal virus..."

Melba says she inherited her show business fire from her parents the well-known performers "Bonnie and Clem" Moorman of Newark.

"I almost became a pianist. But I have very, very small hands and not a lot of strength in them. I have poor circulation — in my hands. They're always cold."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Dick Cavett admits one of his relatives is a bit slow-witted: "He's the only man who ever got lost during a 50-yard dash."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Seaman Jacobs tells of the couple who are so cautious they won't fly in the same plane. They even take separate elevators.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "See how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while here and there a great unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality."

EARL'S PEARLS: Henry Youngman told an annoying heckler, "I'm going right out and have a tree uprooted in your name."

Jack Benny mentioned his insurance company: "I won't tell you how much I'm insured for — but when I go, they go! That's earl, brother."



## TO APPEAR HERE

The world's greatest equine spectacle comes to Long Beach Area July 16 to 18. Not since the tour of the famous white stallions of Vienna in 1964 has there been a tour of such magnitude as "The Wonderful Word of Horses" featuring the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show. Shown here is the magnificent Lipizzan, Conversano-Aleros, ridden by Alvert Ostermaier.

## 'Jazz King' Ted Lewis out of spotlight at 81

NEW YORK (UPI) — They called him the "Jazz King" and the "high-hatted tragedian of song" but Ted Lewis was essentially the compleat entertainer.

Up from theater appearances in his native Circleville, Ohio, Lewis took the vaudeville-burlesque route that led to membership in a musical trio at Hammerstein's Theater in New York in 1911.

Shadow" danced with a Negro shadow.

Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and many others got their start with the Lewis band, and even when the big bands died, the Lewis formula of "a little laugh, a little song" kept him in the spotlight into his seventh decade.

THE clarinetist-singer was an established star at such clubs as Rector's and Bal Tabarin by World War II and he later had his own Ted Lewis Club.

He wore a battered top hat and a crooked smile. He always asked his audience, "Is everybody happy?" If they weren't, he cheered them up with "When My Baby Smiles at Me" and "Me and My

Shadow" danced with a Negro shadow.

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SPEND A COOL COMFORTABLE HOLIDAY VACATION WITH US

Our screens are popping with big choice holiday shows

MATINEES DAILY AT MOST THEATRES

**Ali MacGraw Ryan O'Neal**

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open 1:45 feature at 2:15-4:15 6:15-8:15-10:15

**GRIST**

**THE VANISHING POINT**

"Celebration At Big Sur"

(GP) open 12:30 color

**IMPERIAL**

Rock Hudson "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" "Perfect Friday"

(R) open 12:30 color

**JAMES GARNER SUZANNE FLESHETTE**

**SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER**

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**THE ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLION SHOW**

SEE... THE GREAT WHITE STALLIONS OF VIENNA MADE FAMOUS BY WALT DISNEY'S... "MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLION" IN ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST SPECTACULAR PAGEANTS... 50 CHAMPION HORSES • "AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND"

July 9 Forum 8:00\* PM

July 10 Forum 2:30\* & 8:00 PM

July 11 Forum 2:30 PM

July 12 Anaheim Conv. Center 8:00\* PM

July 13 Anaheim Conv. Center 8:00 PM

July 16 Long Beach Arena 8:00\* PM

July 17 Long Beach Arena 2:30\* & 8:00 PM

July 18 Long Beach Arena 2:30 PM

Tickets: \$6.00 \$5.00 & \$4.00

\*These performances, children 12 and under admitted for 1/2 price.

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COME WITH US AS WE EAVESDROP ON THESE OUTRAGEOUS SCENES... BUT INWARDLY SEETHING...

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OPEN DAILY FROM 12 NOON TIL 12 MIDNITE

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The original, the most explicit, and the most controversial film on matters of sexual activity and pornography uncut and uncensored.

Never in the history of this theatre has a film drawn such outstanding comments:

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PLUS BOLD 2ND FEATURE "DIRTY POOL" THE HOTTEST SHOWS IN THE COOLEST THEATRES

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OPEN 11:30 - SHOWS 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

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**TORA! TORA! TORA!**

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

JANE FONDA DONALD SUTHERLAND

**"KLUTE"** (R)

PLUS "BREWSTER McCLOUD"

**CINEDOME 20**

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NEW LOW PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

**"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"**

WINNER OF TWO ACADEMY AWARDS

**CINEDOME 21**

CHAMBERLAIN AND SANTA ANA THEATRES

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK

"ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES"

"BUTCH CASSIDY & S. KID"

**STADIUM #1**

MATTEL AND STADIUM

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK

"PATTON"

"M.A.S.H."

**STADIUM #2**

MATTEL AND STADIUM

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK

BARRA STREISAND

"OWL & THE PUSSYCAT" (R)

"THE BABY MAKER"

**STADIUM #3**

MATTEL AND STADIUM

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK

SEAN CONNERY

"ANDERSON TAPES"

"MAROONED" (GP)

**STADIUM #4**

MATTEL AND STADIUM

DUE TO SEIZURE OF PRINTS BY THE L.A. POLICE DEPT.

"REFINEMENTS IN LOVE"

PREMIERE WILL BE POSTPONED

NOW PLAYING "DOUBLE INITIATION"

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**Cinderella**

ALL LIVE! NOT A CARTOON!

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**Puss 'N' Boots**

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...A Harry R. Raquel COLOR BY DE LUXE

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IN EASTMANCOLOR PRODUCED BY A. R. BASSMAN DIRECTED BY J. F. LEONARD

**"A NEW LEAF"** (G) OPEN 1:30 P.M.

**"PAINT YOUR WAGON"**

**SINGLES!!**

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SHOWTIMES — 12:45, 4:30, 8:30 & 12 MIDNITE

PLUS • ROBERT REDFORD • MICHAEL POLLARD

**"LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY"** (R) 2:30, 6:30 & 10:45

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**BELLFLOWER**

HOLIDAY THEATRE 847-7721

12:30 CONT. "ZEPPELIN" (G) "CHISUM"

**DOWNEY NORWALK**

AERIALTA, Downey 10-1-2281

12:30 CONT. "ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES" (G) "BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

SHOW STARTS 12:30 CONT. "LOVE STORY" (GP)

**NORWALK, Norwalk 848-6721**

12:30 CONT. "PATTON" "M.A.S.H."

**SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 842-1121**

2:00 P.M. "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER" (GP) "SHARK"

**SHOW CASE CINEMA #2 842-1122**

2:30 P.M. "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" (R) "PERFECT FRIDAY"

**TORRANCE**

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2400

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"LE MANS" "THE TWELVE CHAIRS" CONT. 12 NOON

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First Planet, then Beneath, now

20th Century-Fox presents

**ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES**

PANAVISION® COLOR BY DE LUXE®

RODDY McDOWELL KIM HUNTER BRADFORD DILLMAN

CO-HIT UNITED ARTISTS "5 MILLION YEARS TO EARTH"

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**PACIFIC WALK-INS**

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WALK-IN

OPEN 11:45 • STARTS 12 NOON

STEVE MCQUEEN RACES! "LE MANS" (G) "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)

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WALK-IN

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30

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**RIVOLI**

ALL SEATS 59¢

Long Beach Blvd. at 434 3207

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**LAKEWOOD**

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION "HERBIE the Love Bug"

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(AN ALL-NEW APE!) "ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET APES" (G) "BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH"

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**LAKEWOOD CENTER**

Facility at Candlewood 531-9540

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OPEN 11:45 • STARTS 12 NOON

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**LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN**

Carson at Cherry 424-9931

WOODY ALLEN IN... "BANANAS" (GP) PLUS "SOME KIND OF NUT"

**LAKEWOOD**

4301 CARSON 425-2530

BOX OFFICE OPEN 12:45

20th Century-Fox presents

**ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES**

PANAVISION® COLOR BY DE LUXE®

RODDY McDOWELL KIM HUNTER BRADFORD DILLMAN

PLUS —

**"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH"**

**LIVE ALL NEW**

**WORLD'S MOST SPECTACULAR EXTRAVAGANZA!**

DISNEY ON PARADE

SPECIAL ATTRACTION "HERBIE the Love Bug"

**FINAL 2 SHOWS**

TODAY SUN. 2 P.M. & 6 P.M.

LONG BEACH ARENA

\$3 - \$4 - \$5

All Seats Reserved. CHILDREN (12 yrs. & under) \$1.00 off all performances

TICKETS ON SALE Arena Box Office, All Ticketron Outlets (213) 878-2211 So. Cal. Music Co. & All Musical Agencies, MA 7-3248, All Local Music Clubs, Buffums & Liberty Ticket Agencies

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AS LATE AS SHOW TIME. COME DIRECTLY TO ARENA.

**PARAMOUNT**

PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD. 632-8849

**Cinema I**

"A NEW LEAF" "THE DESERTER" (GP)

**Cinema II**

"OWL & THE PUSSYCAT" "BROTHER JOHN" (R)

**VERMONT**

VERMONT DRIVE-IN

(AN ALL-NEW APE!) "ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET APES" (G) "BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH"

**COMPTON**

COMPTON DRIVE-IN

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Sale Prices Effective TODAY thru TUE., JULY 6th

• Limit Rights Reserved  
• NO SALES TO DEALERS

# PAY LESS STORES OPEN Tomorrow

MONDAY, JULY 5TH

10 a.m. TO 7 p.m.  
BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Tasty snack, deliciously seasoned with salt...  
**PIK-NIK SHOESTRING Potatoes**  
1.5-OZ. CAN  
PAY LESS PRICE **7¢**  
Great for parties, picnics, or anytime!

SOFT 2 Ply Tissues  
BOX OF 200  
**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES**  
Choice of white or decorator colors  
**21¢**

**PayLess**  
Super Drug Stores

Deliciously crisp and crunchy...  
**ALEX'S Tortilla Chips**  
REGULAR 6 1/4 Oz. Bag  
TACO FLAVORED 5 1/2 Oz. Bag  
YOUR CHOICE  
**17¢ PER BAG**

**KRAFT Prepared MUSTARD**  
With Selected Spices  
25-OZ. JAR  
(1-1B., 9-OZ.)  
PAY LESS **25¢**

Terrific Value!...  
**BOX OF 50 Book Matches**  
Pay Less Price  
**10¢ PER BOX**

**EVEREADY "C" or "D" Cell BATTERIES**  
For flashlights, radios, toys, games, etc.  
PAY LESS **13¢ Ea.**

**FAMOUS WHAM-O WATER WIGGLE**  
COOL splashin' spray  
FLIES! LEAPS! CHASES!  
Just hook to hose for lots of action.  
PAY LESS **1.98**

Attach to garden hose... and GO!  
40" Wide, 25 Ft. Long  
**WHAM-O Slip 'n Slide**  
MAGIC WATER SLIDE  
Just run and Slide, Glide on a film cushion of water, the full length.  
**6.77 PAY LESS LOW PRICE**

Quick and easy to prepare...  
TEMPINGLY DELICIOUS  
**GOLDEN GRAIN RICE-A-RONI DINNERS**  
Your choice of flavors:  
• BEEF 8-Ounce Package  
• HAM 7-Ounce Package  
• CHICKEN 8-Ounce Package  
• TURKEY 7-Ounce Package  
**23¢ PER PACK**

Pay Less SPECIAL  
**RIVIERA Swim Caps**  
New style—one size fits all  
Choice of colors  
**77¢ EA.**

ASSORTED Men's & Ladies' **SUNGLASSES**  
YOUR CHOICE PAY LESS **49¢**  
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

ASSORTED **MODEL KITS**  
Your Choice  
**1.44 Per Kit**

**ADJUSTABLE PATIO LOUNGE**  
Both ends adjust to many different positions. Great for patio, pool, family room or camping.  
PAY LESS SPECIAL **10.99**  
RUSTPROOF UNICHROME STEEL FRAME!

**Disposable Paper SLEEPING BAG**  
REUSABLE MANY TIMES OVER  
Filled with cellulose cushioning.  
PAY LESS **3.77**

**AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY**  
Regular, Super Hold, or Unscented.  
YOUR CHOICE  
13-OZ. CAN  
PAY LESS **43¢**

Beautiful Hair  
**BRECK SHAMPOO**  
NEW FORMULA  
For Dry, Oily or Normal Hair  
15-OZ. BOTTLE  
**97¢**

Tans you dark, tans you fast!  
**SEA & SKI Suntan Lotion**  
4-OUNCE BOTTLE  
PAY LESS **97¢**

**UNO-VAC One Quart Stainless Steel VACUUM BOTTLE**  
With Carry Handle  
Made to last!  
PAY LESS SPECIAL **9.99**  
MODEL NO. 270

Interior Exterior  
**EMPIRE Vinyl Latex PAINT**  
FLAT WALL  
Quick Drying! ONE GALLON  
**1.99**

Sturdy, with safety features!  
**KELLER 16-FT. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER**  
13 ft. useable height. # 1116  
PAY LESS SPECIAL **12.99**

Fast Pain Relief!  
**ANACIN Analgesic Tablets**  
For headaches, colds, bodyaches.  
BOTTLE OF 100  
PAY LESS SPECIAL **99¢**

Superior Quality  
**PAY LESS Brand EPSOM SALT**  
5-LB. BOX  
PAY LESS **49¢**

For Purest Protection...  
**JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER**  
THE 14-OZ. SIZE  
Pay Less **87¢**

For your favorite snapshots...  
**PHOTO CUBES**  
Holds five pictures plus inside storage  
PAY LESS PRICE **77¢ EA.**

**PROCTOR-SILEX 4-QUART Ice Cream FREEZER**  
No hand cranking, it makes ice cream, automatically.  
PAY LESS SPECIAL **11.97**  
Model #2452

Bee Plastic INSULATED  
**ICE CHEST**  
32-Quart Size  
Super insulated with Polyurethane. Swing handles and a leak-proof drain spout.  
**6.66 PAY LESS**

You Get Results With **BEST**  
For rich green color and rapid growth!  
**SULFATE OF AMMONIA**  
20-lb. Bag  
PAY LESS **66¢**  
RAPID GROWTH AND RICH GREEN COLOR  
Sulfate of Ammonia

<b>ANAHEIM</b> 1660 W. KATELLA AVE. Corner of Katella & Euclid	<b>LAKEWOOD</b> 4141 WOODRUFF AVE. Corner of Woodruff & Carson	<b>RIVERSIDE</b> 3530 ADAMS ST. Just off the Riverside Freeway	<b>CANOGA PARK</b> 19735 VANOWEN ST. Corner of Vanowen & Corbin	<b>SANTA BARBARA</b> 189 SO. TURNPIKE RD. Corner of Turnpike & Hollister	<b>DIAMOND BAR</b> 300 SO. DIAMOND BAR BLVD. Just off the Pomona Freeway
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is how this Realtor is often referred to by many prominent business and professional people of the area. He has done much toward making this community attractive for those who are interested in finding a worthwhile area in which to live.

Mr. Adema was born in Iowa, educated in Minnesota and then operated several restaurants in the Western States. He began his profession in Real Estate in 1946, and in 1950, a North Long Beach office was opened by him.

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He served on the Long Beach Board of Realtors as a Director, second vice-president, first vice-president, Chairman of the Multiple Listing Service, Court of Ethics, etc. He is also active in other Community groups of Business and Professional people.

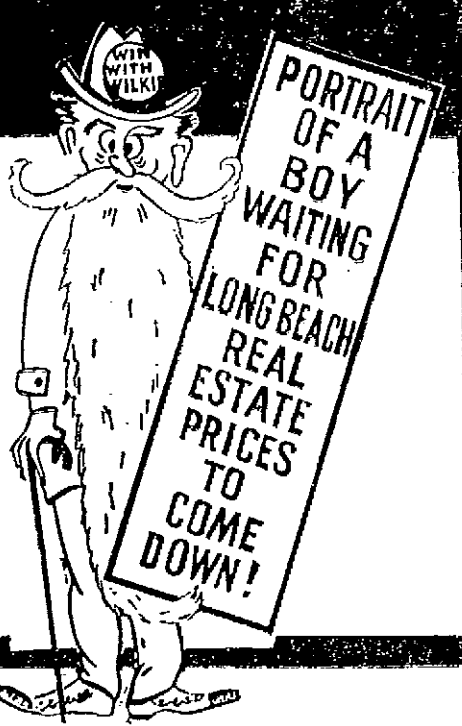
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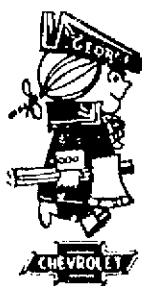








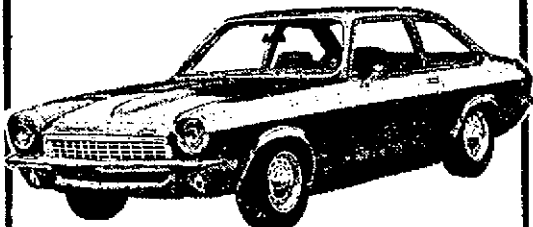
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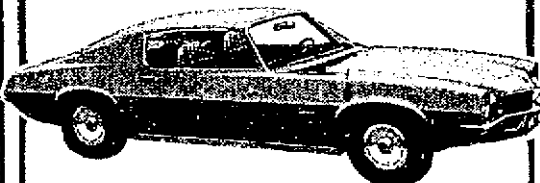
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White in color. Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, vinyl top, AIR CONDITIONING. (YGV801). Hurry, this won't last long!

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V-8, automatic, power strg., AIR COND., Fiberglass camper shell. Green in color. Chrome rims. (96342E) Blue Ribbon Guarantee.

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'68 CORTINA 1600 GT

2-Door. 4-Speed transmission & full factory equipment. Green in color. (720AQ2). Economy plus!

**\$599**

'66 BUICK RIVIERA

Full power, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. Gray in color. (RSB423). What a buy!

**\$1549**

'70 FORD MAVERICK

Green in color. Stick shift transmission, heater & full factory equipment. (205CBE). Mileage plus!

**\$1349**

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Yellow in color w/landau top. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, AIR COND. (892AKZ). Dead sharp! OK Warranty.

**\$2649**

'67 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

4-Door. Red in color. Automatic trans., radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (VGV179). Best buy!

**\$949**

'68 DODGE DART

Maroon in color. Automatic trans., radio and heater, power steering. (WIE618). Can't beat this buy!

**\$1449**

'68 CHEVROLET CAMARO

Blue in color. Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, vinyl top, etc. (VWM338). A bargain!

**\$1249**

69 VOLKSWAGEN "BUG"

3-Speed transmission, radio & heater, etc. Runs on Pennies. (ZBT520).

**\$1299**

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500

Coupe. Maroon in color. Automatic trans., radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (TSB295) Wow!

**\$1149**

'69 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

Green in color. Automatic, radio and heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (XRJ777). Won't last long. Blue Ribbon.

**\$1599**

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Yellow in color. Automatic, power steering, heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZWL406). Wow!

**\$1949**

'69 PONTIAC "GTO"

2-Door. White in color. Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. (YSC246). Sharp!

**\$1849**

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2-Door Hdtp. Automatic, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, Landau top. Brown in color. Special of the week! (UFK305).

**\$1049**

'68 TOYOTA CORONA

Red in color. Fully equipped including radio and heater. (WVJ308). A gas saver!

**\$899**

'68 DODGE

Green in color. Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (WAY106). Hurry on this one!

**\$1549**

'70 JAVELIN SST

Coupe. Red in color. High performance engine, radio & heater, wide mag wheels & tires. (293ADV). Just for the Jet Set!

**\$2199**

'66 FORD MUSTANG

V-8 Engine, automatic transmission. Red in color. (SSU722). Sharp! OK Warranty.

**\$1599**

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500

Sedan. Maroon in color. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. (ZXF831). Sharp! OK Warranty.

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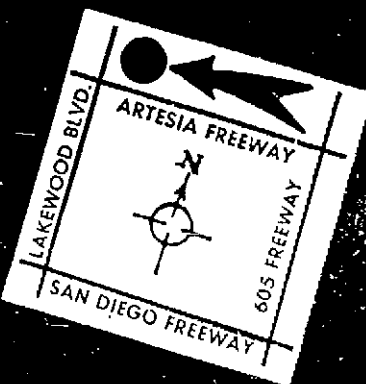
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### SKY'S THE LIMIT

There isn't room for a sheet of paper under Pat Matzdorf's left leg, but bar stayed up and Wisconsin native had world high jump record Saturday of 7-6 1/4 during meet between United States and Russia in Berkeley. Valeriy Brumel's record of 7-5 3/4 had stood for eight years.

—AP Wirephoto

## Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	51	30	.630	—
New York	45	32	.584	4
Chicago	40	37	.519	9
St. Louis	41	40	.506	10
Phila.	33	47	.413	17 1/2
Montreal	30	48	.385	19 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	52	30	.634	—
Dodgers	46	35	.568	5 1/2
Houston	39	39	.500	11
Atlanta	41	45	.477	13
Cincinnati	37	46	.446	15 1/2
San Diego	28	54	.341	24

**Saturday's Results**  
Atlanta 7, New York 1.  
Chicago 3, Pitts. 1.  
San Fran. 10, St. Louis 1.  
Phila. 6, Montreal 3.  
Houston 4, Cinc. 3.  
Dodgers 1, San Diego 0.

**Games Today**  
Philadelphia (8:30) at Montreal (7:45)  
Atlanta (7:45) at New York (7:15)  
Pittsburgh (8:00) at Chicago (7:15)  
Cincinnati (8:15) at Houston (7:30)  
Dodgers (8:15) at San Francisco (7:15)  
St. Louis (8:15) at San Diego (7:15)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	48	30	.615	—
Boston	44	33	.571	3 1/2
Detroit	43	36	.544	5
New York	37	43	.465	12
Cleveland	36	43	.456	12 1/2
Wash.	30	47	.390	17

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	51	27	.654	—
Kan. City	39	36	.520	10
Minn.	39	40	.494	12
Chicago	32	42	.438	16
Angels	36	47	.434	17 1/2
Milwaukee	32	44	.421	17 1/2

**Saturday's Results**  
Oakland 5, Angels 3.  
Minn. 7, Milwau. 1.  
Balt. 8, Detroit 1.  
Wash. 4, Cleve. 3.  
N. York 2, Boston 1.  
Chicago 1, Kan. City 0.

**Games Today**  
Oakland (1:30) at Angels (12:15)  
Chicago (1:30) at Kansas City (12:15)  
Minnesota (2:15) at Milwaukee (1:30)  
Baltimore (2:15) at Detroit (1:30)  
Washington (2:15) at Cleveland (1:30)  
New York (1:30) at Boston (12:15)

## INSIDE SPORTS

- Angels snap A's losing streak. Page S-2.
- Muhammad Ali still "champion" among young adult blacks. Page S-3.
- Art Wall leads Canadian Open golf. Page S-4.
- Transpacific yachts start race to Hawaii today. Page S-5.

# Donohue wins Pocono 500

Story, pictures on Page S-3

# Dodgers primed for Giants; Downing blanks Padres, 1-0

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—No sooner had San Francisco manager Charlie Fox announced that Juan Marichal would pitch today's game against the Dodgers in Candlestick Park than the O'Malleys' suspicions were borne out.

"If we beat them twice you KNOW they are going to panic," said the irrepressible Duke Sims when he learned the Giants' ace was passing up a turn on the mound just for a shot at the Dodgers, a club he's whipped 21 times at Candlestick.

The Dodgers have felt for some time the Giants

have been hearing footsteps in the National League's West Division race they called their own. Now they are sure of it.

"They have to be looking over their shoulder," said Don Sutton, the Dodgers' hottest pitcher. "What've we played the last month? Something like .700 ball? Well, we're just now getting back some of those games the Giants gained

on us in April and May."

Saturday night, before 39,105—the largest San Diego Stadium crowd ever for baseball—the Dodgers won their third game in a row, beating San Diego, 1-0, behind the six-hit pitching of Al Downing.

It was the 10th victory for Downing—twice as many as he won all of last year—and his third in a

row and sixth in his last seven decisions.

In nabbing their seventh win in nine starts, the Dodgers closed the first half of the season with a 46-35 record. Last year, after 81 games they were 49-32 but were 9 1/2 games behind Cincinnati. Now they are just 5 1/2 games back of the Giants.

Willie Davis, hitless in his last 10 at-bats, respond-

ed with a single and a double, the two-base blow scoring pinch runner Bill Russell in the ninth inning.

Marichal, 10-5 this year and 36-13 against the Dodgers lifetime, will face Claude Osteen in the first game of a vital two-game series. Sutton opposes Gaylord Perry on Monday.

Maury Wills, the captain and a man who has been through important series in the past, warned that the Dodgers must approach this one with caution.

"If we win two or split, or even win two, we've got to remember the season is only half over," Wills said.

"I think we tend to get 'up' too much for a series. Tonight's game with San Diego was the big one, the two with the Giants are big ones and so are the ones with Cubs when we

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 2)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1971

SECTION S—Page S-1

## Homers propel Giants

Rookie Cumberland stops Cards, 10-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Chris Speier, Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson drove in seven runs with home runs and the San Francisco Giants rolled over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday, 10-1.

Speier and Bonds each hit two-run shots and Henderson's came with two teammates on base. All three were off losing pitcher Steve Carlton (11-5).

John Cumberland, making only his third start of the season, stopped the Cardinals with a four-hitter for his fourth victory without a defeat. The Cardinals needed three errors to score their only run in the third.

The Giants took a 2-1 lead in the third inning when Cumberland walked and Speier followed with a homer.

A walk to Willie Mays and Bonds 18th homer of the year made it 4-1 in the fifth inning.

Tito Fuentes singled and Bonds walked in the sixth to set the stage for Henderson's ninth homer of the season. The Giants added three more runs in the eighth on Dick Dietz' single and a two-run single by Alan Gallagher.

The Giants met the Dodgers today and Monday. It will be Juan Marichal (10-5) vs. Claude Osteen (9-6) in the first game and Gaylord Perry (16-7) against Don Sutton (8-6) in the finale.

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### THE CHAMP

John Newcombe's smile tells how he feels after winning third Wimbledon title in five years Saturday. Australian had to rally for five-set win over Stan Smith.

—AP Wirephoto

# Newcombe wins, but open tennis collapses

Combined news services

WIMBLEDON, England — While John Newcombe of Australia was winning his third Wimbledon crown, the threat loomed Saturday that neither Newcombe nor any of the 31 other tennis stars under contract to Lamar Hunt would play there again, or at Forest Hills, or in any of the world's 1972 major championships.

The International Lawn Tennis Federation will

move to bar all world championship tennis players from tournaments held under ITF jurisdiction, ITF president Ben Barnett announced. The Australian executive will make that recommendation to the federation's annual meeting in Italy next week because of a complete breakdown in negotiations with Hunt's WCT organization.

Newcombe blocked the return of the Wimbledon tennis title to America by gaining his third champi-

onship with a dramatic 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Stan Smith of Pasadena.

Ringling applause from the 15,000 fans packing the famed center court at the All-England Club followed Smith's every move during the five-set struggle that lasted just seven minutes short of three hours. But one poor game cost him the title that hasn't been won by an American since 1963.

Up to that point — the disastrous fifth game in the final set — Smith had matched Newcombe stroke for stroke, service for service. The match was tied at two sets all and Smith was serving at 2-2.

But he double faulted twice and, his confidence shattered by that, his volleying fell apart. He netted twice and Newcombe was in with the vital break at the vital stage in defense of his title.

For Newcombe it was the third time he has won here at Wimbledon — he also did it as an amateur in 1967 — but left him somewhat envious of the crowd reaction to Smith's play.

"The first title was my greatest thrill," said Newcombe. "The second was fantastic and the third was terrific. But I wish I could get the crowd on my side sometimes."

Smith was even more disappointed, having lost after his parents flew in from Pasadena.

"I invited them to come and see me win the title," Smith pointed out, "and I'm sad I didn't win when they got here."

The 24-year-old Army private admitted that "I was unable to concentrate for so long. It just got away from me. I felt I was going to win and started thinking about being cham-

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)

## Bold Reason, Jim French romp

# City slickers steal rich Derby

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

Two Eastern sharpies, Bold Reason and Jim French, invaded the West Coast Saturday and stole most of the loot from their country cousins as they finished 1-2 in the 31st running of the \$112,000 Hollywood Derby.

Rubbing further salt into the West's wounds was that, in winning the \$82,100 top prize, Bold Reason defeated his nephew, Triple Bend, who finished third.

A heady ride by the nation's top jockey, Laffit Pincay, and a tremendous 13-pound weight advantage featured Bold Reason's sparkling 2 1/4-length come-from-behind triumph.

With Bold Reason having finished third in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes at equal weights with Jim French, the son of Hail To Reason was installed the 2-1 favorite by the crowd of 44,745. Bold Reason paid \$6.40.

Jim French was stacked with 125 pounds Saturday while because of the race's conditions — weight was based on previous monies earned and Frenchy had accumulated a whopping \$325,681 in his brief career — Bold Reason was assigned a mere 113.

The weight and the fact the Derby marked the 14th start on 10 different tracks this year for Jim French proved too much for the colt who now has finished no worse than fourth in 1971.

Bold Reason's trainer, Angel Penna, admitted the weight made a difference. "There was too much difference in the weights given the two colts," said Penna, who was promptly silenced by owner William A. Levin, a New York Textile manufacturer.

"You told me to talk with my head and not with my heart," barked Levin to his trainer. "Now you're talking with your heart. We'll definitely run against Jim French at equal weights anywhere."

Nonplussed, however, Penna contin-

ued. "We arrived at 5:45 a.m. Friday and Bold Reason shipped extremely well for his first cross-country flight," remarked the trainer. "I figured that if Jim French could fly to California and win the Santa Anita Derby there was no reason we couldn't do the same thing in the Hollywood Derby."

"Bold Reason definitely improved since the Triple Crown races and I only wish those events were held later on the year's program."

"Bold Reason is a difficult colt to ride and Pincay handled him well, especially since this was the first time he's been on the horse. Bold Reason lugged in today, but Laffit controlled him nicely."

Pincay reported the Derby didn't go exactly as planned.

"I thought we would be closer to the

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)



## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

### Fregosi: an avenging Angel

A funny thing happened Wednesday night when I was in the Angels' clubhouse discussing the Russian cosmonauts with coach Pete Reiser.

An enraged Jim Fregosi, the well-known shortstop, came on the scene.

"Here, you jerk," snorted Jimmy, throwing a copy of this writer's June 23 column on a table. "Will you autograph this — — — — — thing for me?"

(Note: Dashes will be interspersed throughout in order for this column to merit at least a "GP" rating.)

Honored by the request, we obliged.

"Thanks, you — — — — —," sneered the shortstop. "I want to frame this thing."

Again we felt honored. A column by this corner framed amidst Jimmy's multitude of plaques, honorary citizen-of-the-year citations and get-well notes indeed was a reward for years of sportswriting services rendered.

"Here's your pen back," I said to the only original Angel player remaining since the club's birth in 1960.

"Keep the thing yourself," roared Fregosi. "I don't want it now."

NOT ENTIRELY PUZZLED at Fregosi's less-than-ecstatic attitude, I nevertheless was taken aback slightly at Jimmy's seething approach.

"What in hell is this — — — — — all about?" exploded the 29-year-old, six-time All-Star player in reference to his autographed masterpiece.

"What do you mean by this ink that Fregosi had no right to pop off? What the — — — — — guts do you have telling me I can't say what I think?"

I'LL BREAK INTO this animated conversation as Reiser suddenly vanished — to furnish a background for Jimmy's outburst.

In the column autographed for the player, I took exception to Fregosi's "ill-taste statement (which) blasted general manager Dick Walsh for the Halos' problems when the Seraphs were far away from home."

"Ungentlemanly Jim waited until he was interviewed in Kansas City before he shot off his cannon . . . about Walsh."

"That was my opinion," I told Fregosi. "I thought neither your timing — when you were AWAY from home while you had plenty of time earlier to sound off here — nor your outburst against your boss were warranted. I'm not astonished at your reaction, but that was — and still is — my opinion."

Raging more with each passing second, Fregosi screamed: "How in the hell would YOU know when it's the time to sound off? I was asked a question by Blattner (Buddy Blattner, K.C. broadcaster) and I answered it. I'd answer it the same today, too, if anyone asked me."

"Your — — — — — stuff is hogwash. I think it's crummy."

AS A SURROUNDING RING of menacing Angel players gathered, I felt as alone as a tourist stranded in the Sahara Desert.

"I don't appreciate this one — — — — — bit," blared Fregosi, the veins virtually bursting from his neck.

"What — — — — — right do you have to print this?"

Mustered all courage possible in this enemy territory, I answered: "The trouble with you, Fregosi, is that you can't take criticism. You've had a damned good press all these years and nobody's taken you apart. I didn't take you apart as a player only as a person who talked when he should have shut up."

"Why you — — — — —," scolded the shortstop, "If you were my age and in my condition, I'd knock the — — — — — out of you."

I still say you were wrong in criticizing your boss," I repeated.

"It takes a — — — — — to know a — — — — —," spat out Jim Spencer, another Angel who's having a bad year, with obvious reference to Hollingworth and Walsh.

"Yeh," snickered Ken McMullen, another fallen Angel.

MANAGER LEFTY PHILLIPS attempted to intercede.

"Keep your — — — — — out of this," roared Fregosi to his manager.

"At least you publicly backed one of my points," I informed the shortstop. "You showed a distinct lack of class there."

"Well, — — — — — on you," stormed Fregosi. "If I don't ever see you in this clubhouse again, it'll be too soon. I don't like you. I don't like what you wrote and I think you're full of it."

As the circle broke, Fregosi raved at this writer: "You're for the birds."

THROUGH IT ALL, Chico Ruiz, the acknowledged Angel clown prince, was taking notes. Maybe for the Cuban Free Telegraph, or whatever.

"Say, man," nudged Ruiz as the party was dispersing. "you going upstairs to have dinner?"

"Sure, why not?" I answered.

"Just that maybe your stomach not feeling so good, huh?"

Reiser, who has a recurrent stomach problem (I don't) returned. The outfielder whose player career started with the Dodgers in 1940 and ended with Cleveland in 1952, and who has managed or coached with the Dodgers, Cubs, Angels and affiliate organizations since, remarked:

"I never saw or heard anything like this before."

I accompanied Lefty Phillips to his office.

"You got to remember," said Lefty, "fellows say things when they get heated they don't really mean."

# A's hammer Angels kicking into 5th, 5-3

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

The Angels took another step in the wrong direction Saturday night, reluctant as it might have been.

They came up short, 5-3, against the Oakland A's and regressed to fifth place in the American League West, a step behind the Chicago White Sox.

They did not retreat easily, however.

Trailing 5-0 at one point, they engineered single runs in each of the sixth, seventh and eighth innings and might have had two more in the seventh had not fate and Chuck Dobson intervened.

Leaning groggily on the ropes after surrendering a Jim Spencer double, a Ken McMullen single and a Tony Conigliaro double in rapid succession, Dobson procured the final two outs when he speared Syd O'Brien's torrid bluer and doubled Tony C. off second.

Dobson thus was able to soak up his seventh victory in succession for the A's, who snapped a three-game losing streak and who now find themselves 10½ games ahead of the pack.

"It's a nice cushion," manager Dick Williams remarked with a knowledgeable grin, "but we're still

Chisox nip Royals, 1-0

KANSAS CITY — Rich McKinney's two-out triple scored Mike Herschberger with an eight-inning run Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox edged the Kansas City Royals behind Tommy John's six-hit pitching, 1-0.

McKinney's blast off the right field screen broke up a pitching duel between left-handers John (6-9) and Paul Splittorff (3-2).

CHICAGO — The trouble with you, Fregosi, is that you can't take criticism. You've had a damned good press all these years and nobody's taken you apart. I didn't take you apart as a player only as a person who talked when he should have shut up.

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"You got to remember," said Lefty, "fellows say things when they get heated they don't really mean."

not taking anything for granted. How can we? Its only July."

It was July 3, to be precise, and it was the anniversary of Clyde Wright's no-hitter over the A's last season.

He was unable to duplicate that performance. In fact, he never really came close.

Joe Rudi, the second batter of the game, tripped and the A's went on to shell Wright for 11 hits before he was released.

ANGEL OF DAY  
None.

moved by a compassionate Lefty Phillips in the sixth inning. Wright was massaged for all five Oakland runs and his record dipped to 7-8. One year ago today he was 12-5 en route to a 22-victory season.

Besides helping himself with the glove in his critical seventh-inning maneuver, Dobson also proved a boon to himself at the plate. He doubled inside the bag at third to drive in a pair of runs as the A's scored three times in the sixth, a margin that was too much for the home team to overcome.

But credit the Angels for refusing to go easily.

A pinch-hit by Chico Ruiz, a ground out and Mickey Rivers' looping single to center gave them their first run off Dobson in the sixth.

The Spencer-McMullen-Conigliaro act produced another in the seventh before the luckless O'Brien lined into the twin-killing.

When Alomar reached safely on Larry Brown's error in the eighth, the Angels took heart and Tony Gonzalez whacked a triple off the boards in deep right-center to make Williams twitch nervously.

He got Dobson out of there in a hurry when his starter fell behind John Stephenson 2 and 0. Darold Knowles appeared as a relief pitcher and Billy Cowan stepped into the batter's box, replacing Stephenson.

The A's won the strategy game as Cowan popped up. Conigliaro's two-out single revived some faint hopes in the home ninth but O'Brien fanned for the final out.

Sal Bando paced Oakland's 16-hit assault with a double and three singles in a perfect night while Angel Mungual added three singles.

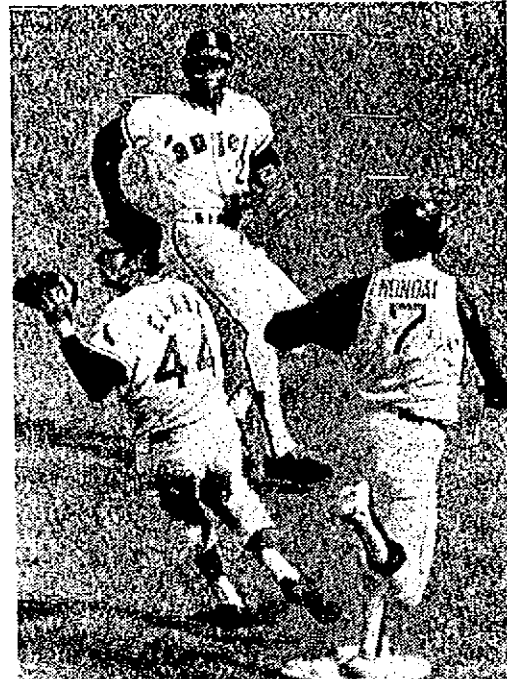
There was a brief beanball flareup in the third when both Wright and Dobson drew warnings from plate umpire Jim Honochick. Wright was advised to cool it after firing one over Reggie Jackson's

head and when Dobson retaliated by shaving Wright in the same round he, too, got an unfavorable nod from Honochick.

"I don't want to comment on that," Dobson said.

Several innings later the Angels took the fifth, too. Place, that is.

ANGEL ANGLES: The largest crowd at the season will be on hand tonight for a 6 p.m. start to get a first-hand look at Vida Blue, the 21-year-old freshman who has been standing the American League on its collective ear. Blue, with a 16-3 record, will be opposed by Tom Murphy. The July 4 celebration will also feature the traditional fireworks show after the final out. In a preliminary tussle Saturday night, the Angel wives had the last word, naturally, showing up their husbands 7-0 in a softball game. Featured attractions were Pistol Pete Reiser, dressed up as Morgana Roberts and pitcher Dave LaRoche who performed a masterful imitation of manager Lefty Phillips, replete with glasses and chewing tobacco. . . . Outfielder Ken Berry is eligible to come off the disabled list today but it's doubtful if he will. His sore right hand is still giving him problems, especially swinging a bat. . . . Monday's game will also have a 6 p.m. start with Jim (Callish) Hunter and Rudy May the principals.



INFIELD HIT  
Oakland's Rick Monday beats out infield hit in eighth inning, one of only two that Rick Clark allowed in hurling Angels to 1-0 win over A's Friday night. Sandy Alomar backs up play.

—AP Wirephoto

## Blair drives in four Dobson halts former Tiger teammates on 5-hitter, 8-1

DETROIT — Former Tiger Pat Dobson hurled a five-hitter and Paul Blair drove in four runs with a pair of doubles to send the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-1 victory over Detroit Saturday.

The first hit off Dobson was a bloop single by Aurelio Rodriguez with one out in the fifth inning. The Orioles righthander, who retired the first 11 batters before walking Jim North-

rup in the fourth, struck out 10 in boosting his record to 8-1.

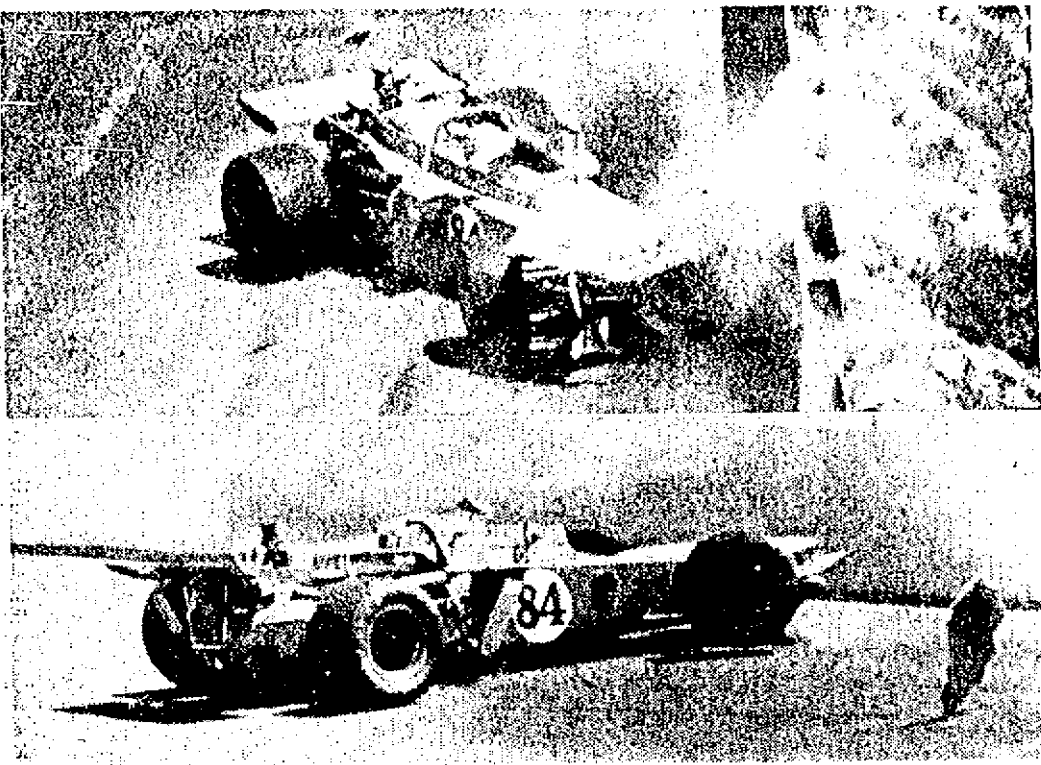
Pinch-hitter Dalton Jones' eighth-inning single after a walk to Bill Freehan was the second hit and Northrup homered in the ninth when the Tigers collected two other singles.

Baltimore scored four runs off Les Cain (5-3) in 2-3 innings with Blair's two-run double the big blow greeting reliever

Dean Chance in the third inning. In the eighth he poked a two-run double past shortstop off Bill Denney.

BALTIMORE	DETROIT
Blair 2b	Mauffice 2b
Northrup 3b	Northrup 3b
Freehan 1b	Freehan 1b
Dobson p	Dobson p
Alomar 2b	Alomar 2b
Clark 1b	Clark 1b
Rodriguez 2b	Rodriguez 2b
Stump 3b	Stump 3b
Wright 1b	Wright 1b
Harmon 2b	Harmon 2b
McMullen 1b	McMullen 1b
O'Brien 2b	O'Brien 2b
Spencer 1b	Spencer 1b
Conigliaro 2b	Conigliaro 2b
Williams 1b	Williams 1b
Phillips 2b	Phillips 2b
Reiser 1b	Reiser 1b
LaRoche 2b	LaRoche 2b
Berry 1b	Berry 1b
Harmon 2b	Harmon 2b
McMullen 1b	McMullen 1b
O'Brien 2b	O'Brien 2b
Spencer 1b	Spencer 1b
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INAUGURATING POCONO WALL

Donnie Allison glances off wall at first Pocono 500 Saturday, sending bits of his car flying down track. Allison escaped injury

and finished 28th in race won by Mark Donohue.

—AP Wirephoto

## Donohue almost 'goofs,' outduels Leonard to win

Combined News Services

MY. POCONO, Pa. — Mark Donohue, stung by a loss at the Indianapolis 500 after leading with a record-setting pace, battled his way past Joe Leonard 15 miles from the finish Saturday to win the inaugural Schaefer 500 at Pocono International Raceway with a slow time of 138.649 mph.

The 34-year-old engineer from Media, Pa., jumped off from the pole position, threatening to run away from the field, just as he had at Indianapolis. But before the race was over he had to battle his way from behind five times.

Leading just 25 miles from the end, Donohue was almost frustrated again. Leonard, a 26-year-old veteran, ripped past on the rough No. 2 turn when

Donohue momentarily slowed down to avoid oil on the new \$6 million track.

However, four laps later Donohue wheeled back in front and held on for his first United States Auto Club victory after a successful career in road racing. Leonard finished just 1.62 seconds behind.

It was the second closest finish of a 500-mile race in USAC history. Only the two-tenths of a second that separated Jim McElreath and Art Pollard for first and second place in the California 500 at Ontario last September was closer.

Donohue chastised himself for almost "goofing" away the race.

"I goofed," admitted the softspoken Ivy Leaguer from Brown University.

"There was oil that somebody dropped going through turn two from the approach right on through the apex, and that turn was the most difficult for our car from the beginning."

"Being the first one in there I wanted to be very, very cautious. I was so cautious that I lost the blower pressure in the turbo charger and the car wouldn't respond to the throttle coming off the turn."

As Donohue slowed, Leonard seized the opportunity to snake past.

Donohue was in front from lap 137 until Leonard brought the crowd of 65,000 to its feet by surging in front in the 191st lap.

Donohue said he followed Leonard for two laps and learned a lesson about the oil slick area.

"Joe did a fine job so I got my bravery back," Donohue said.

Donohue said the Pocono track tended to equalize cars.

"Because of the three different bankings you can't tune a car to do a quicker job on any one particular turn as we do at Indianapolis. This kind of a course becomes a compromise," he observed.

Donohue, who earned a degree in mechanical engineering at Brown, had a one-way radio contact from his car to his crew in the pit, so car owner Roger Penske could listen but not speak. He said this turned out to be very relaxing in that he was able to communicate what he wanted the crew to know, saving time when he made pit stops.

A. J. Foyt, five-time USAC champion and three-time winner at Indy, was third, racing on the same lap as Donohue and Leonard. Mario Andretti was fourth.

"It doesn't make up for Indianapolis," said Donohue, who receives about \$90,000, including the purse and lap money, "but it comes a long way. Our car was completely wiped out after I had to park it at Indianapolis and Roger Penske put this one together in two weeks, so I'd have to say it's satisfying."

Al Unser had been the closest challenger to Donohue in the early laps, but on the 31st lap their duel ended when Unser was ordered into the pits because of oil spewing from his No. 1 Ford-powered Johnny Lightning Special.

After each of the four mandatory pit stops, Donohue

was forced to twist his way through the tightly bunched field with his pace also slowed by eight caution flags.

It became a thread-tight race almost to the finish, with Donohue, Bobby Unser, Foyt and Leonard dogging each other around the 2.5-mile track, less than 20 seconds separating them.

Leonard lost precious times in the pits, getting a black flag to make a hasty repair after ripping away from the pits too quickly with part of a fuel hose still dangling from his tank, and then having trouble again in the pits when he hit the accelerator while his Ford Coit was still on its jacks.

The bumpy new Pocono track did not take the toll

that was expected of it. Of 33 starters, 15 finished, more than were left in this year's Indianapolis or the inaugural California 500 at Ontario last year.

Southern stock car ace Donnie Allison, who left immediately after the race with Foyt to drive in the Firecracker 400 at Daytona Beach, Fla. today and rookie John Mahler had the closest brushes. Both hit the wall on the first turn, but neither was hurt.

Dick Simon suffered minor burns. Simon's Travelodge Special caught fire late in the race and the driver suffered first and second degree burns before he could bring it to a stop and bail out.

★ ★ ★

### Pocono 500 results

1. Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., Sunoco 2. Al Unser, Brown University, Ind., Sunoco 3. A. J. Foyt, Indianapolis, Ind., Sunoco 4. Mario Andretti, Italy, Sunoco 5. Billy V. Scribner, Fresno, Calif., Sunoco 6. Gary Bettenhausen, Tipton, Ind., Sunoco 7. Jerry Rutterford, Fort Worth, Texas, Sunoco 8. Bruce Smith, Akron, Ohio, Sunoco 9. Steve Kubic, Parsippany, N.J., Sunoco 10. Sam Snead, Nashville, Tenn., Sunoco 11. Sam Snead, Nashville, Tenn., Sunoco 12. Greg Weld, Kansas City, Mo., Sunoco 13. Jimmy Casper, Anaheim, Calif., Sunoco 14. Jimmy Casper, Anaheim, Calif., Sunoco 15. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., Sunoco 16. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., Sunoco 17. Dick Simon, Tallahassee, Fla., Sunoco 18. Dick Simon, Tallahassee, Fla., Sunoco 19. Dick Simon, Tallahassee, Fla., Sunoco 20. Dick Simon, Tallahassee, Fla., Sunoco 21. Dick Simon, Tallahassee, Fla., Sunoco 22. Dick Simon, Tallahassee, Fla., Sunoco 23. Dick Simon, Tallahassee, Fla., Sunoco 24. 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# Little boats threats as Transpac starts today

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
Staff Writer

When 69 yachts sail across the starting line off Pt. Fermin at 1 p.m. today for the 26th annual Los Angeles-to-Honolulu Transpac Yacht Race, attention may be centered on the big boats, the Class A craft of 37 feet and up to 73.

But it might be well to watch some of the smaller ones, like the Cal-40s, the Columbias of 36 and 43 feet, the Ericsons and others that sail with such handicaps that any one of the small boat could be the overall winner.

While Kenneth DeMousse of the St. Francis Yacht Club is skipping his rec-

ord-breaking Blackfin, a 73-foot ketch, in an attempt to make even better time than he did two years ago, there are some smart skippers of the small boats that will bear watching.

This may be the year that Long Beach Yacht Club will break into the top of the winning column. There are six entries from that club, one from Alamitos Bay YC and one from Cabrillo Beach YC.

The Cal-40 Vivant, Dr. Mort Haskell's famous boat, is a definite threat. Haskell has loaned the boat to William Polly and Tommy Pickard, who will act as co-skippers, with a crew as sharp as any old salts in the sport. Both Bill and Tommy have won many races.

Polly is forgetting his own boat, Conquest, which has set records, simply because he and Tommy think that the Transpac race is definitely made for the Cal-40 type of craft.

Naturally, lots of things happen in the 2,225 miles from here to Diamond Head and Honolulu, but it must be remembered that Argonaut, Jon Andron's Cal-40 from the Santa Barbara YC, was first overall in the 1969 race, with an elapsed time of 11 days, 16 hours, 35 minutes, 23 seconds, but she had a corrected time of 6 days, 20 hours, 44 minutes and 7 seconds.

Quasar, a Cal-37 sloop skippered by Arthur T. Biehl of the Richmond YC, was second overall. Vivant was third overall.

Vivant's rating is far down this year in Class C, which should give Polly and Pickard leeway to try everything in the sailing book.

Today's start will be across an imaginary line almost a mile long, stretching from a buoy off Pt. Fermin to the committee boat 3,500 feet away.

Blackfin's mighty record will be challenged again by Windward Passage, Robert M. Johnson's 73-foot ketch flying the burgee of the Lahaina YC.



Jimmy Powell of Yorba Linda will defend title in SoCal PGA Golf Championship starting Thursday.

## Pro football Pros invade L.B. Thursday camps open next week

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the beaches are crowded on the Fourth of July weekend, can the pro football season be far behind?

Less than five months after Jim O'Brien's field goal decided January's Super Bowl, the first five of the 26 training camps will open this week.

Ram rookies report to Fullerton Thursday, the veterans six days later.

In sharp contrast to the bitterness and acrimony that marked the shutdown of last year's camps, training this season is expected to begin right on schedule amid tranquil conditions.

The situation looks so routine this year there's a possibility that even Joe Namath may report on time.

"This time a year ago, I didn't want to play football but now I do," Namath said.

Defending champion Jimmy Powell and former PGA tour stars Tommy Jacobs and Jerry Barber wound up in the same bracket as the draw was made Saturday for the Southern California PGA Match Play Championship.

The 47-year-old event begins Thursday at El Dorado Golf Course in Long Beach and concludes Sunday. A pro-am precedes the regular tournament on Wednesday.

Powell, from Yorba Linda, has the honor of teeing off first against Ron Patton of Victoria at 7 a.m.

Jacobs, of La Costa, goes off at 8:42 against Jack Bell of La Jolla, and Barber, of Griffith Park, meets Jimmy Thompson of Los Coyotes at 9:36.

Pinky Stevenson, runner-up the last two years, is top-seeded in the lower bracket with Mac Hunter

of Riviera. Eddie Merrins of Bel Air and Bruce Wyatt of Friendly Hills.

Stevenson plays Frank Morey of Wilshire at 12:12 p.m.

Other Long Beach golfers and their starting times are Bobby Howell, El Dorado (10:12); Monty Bldgett, El Dorado (12:06); Frank Makepeace, Recreation Park (8:30); Harry Thomas, Heartwell (7:18); Wayne Otis, Circle DR (9:54); and Jack Henry, Old Ranch (1:18).

Upper bracket: 7 a.m., Jimmy Powell (Yorba Linda) vs. Ron Patton (Victoria); 7:42, Earl Martin (Western Ave.) vs. George Slingerland (Porter Valley); 8:12, Jack Barber (Griffith Park) vs. Dave Hart (Studio City); 8:42, Tommy Jacobs (La Costa) vs. Jack Bell (La Jolla); 9:12, Pinky Stevenson (Long Beach) vs. Mac Hunter (Riviera); 9:36, Jimmy Thompson (Los Coyotes) vs. Eddie Merrins (Riviera); 10:06, Monty Bldgett (El Dorado) vs. Frank Makepeace (Recreation Park); 10:36, Bobby Howell (El Dorado) vs. Bruce Wyatt (Friendly Hills); 11:06, Harry Thomas (Heartwell) vs. Wayne Otis (Circle DR); 11:36, Jack Henry (Old Ranch) vs. Eddie Merrins (Riviera); 12:06, Frank Morey (Wilshire) vs. Pinky Stevenson (Long Beach); 12:36, Jimmy Powell (Yorba Linda) vs. Ron Patton (Victoria).

## SPEEDBOATS DUEL AT STADIUM TODAY

Gates of the Marine Stadium will open at 8 a.m. today for the annual Fourth of July Speedboat Regatta, sponsored jointly by the West Long Beach Lions Club and the Southern California Speedboat Assn.

Early arrivals will get a chance to watch some of the preliminary test runs. They also will be welcome to look at the fast boats in the pit area.

Racing over a five-mile course will begin at noon for the eleven classes of boats which embrace superstocks, crackerbobs, runabouts and hydros of various speeds.

The price of admission is \$2.50 for adults.

## Navy softball headed for tie

Softball play at Long Beach Naval Station is featured by Tuesday's game between the USS Hector (10-3) and USS Higbee (11-4) in the Afloat League.

The USS Decatur (12-4) has finished its state and remaining games could combine for a three-way tie.

In the Bay League the Dynamic (3-0) clinched the title before being transferred Thursday to the Spanish Navy.

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station (15-3) is leading the Major League with the Repose (11-6) having an outside chance of catching the fliers.

Calliente (10-1) and Hammond (11-2) lead the Oceanic with the next two weeks to decide this title.

## Ricker heads Navy district golf finals

Electronic technician C.C. Steve Ricker will lead 11th District Northern Area 56 open golfers into the district finals Tuesday through Saturday on the Navy Golf Course.

Ricker, who shot a 280 in the 72-hole area play, was a standout Big 10 golfer at Ohio State for four years.

## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Bad sea can spoil good fishing trip

Don't try it until you are sure the fish are biting, but the twilight specials, the Estrella out of Pacific Sport-fishing Landing and the 65-foot Sport out of Huntington Beach Pier, have been affording some remarkable bass fishing, both kelp and sand species. Skippers and most fishermen call 'em calicos, a nickname for kelp, sand and spotted bass, the three varieties that work around the rocks and kelp beds.

Jed Welsh and I tried it Wednesday night on the Sport. The swells were running so high and the sea was so choppy that the operators, Bob and Carl McCullah, had a chore of getting 50 passengers aboard, but they did and away we went for a wild 15-minute boat ride to the Huntington Flats.

Jed is a remarkable friend of mine. He can coax me into a fishing trip in the middle of Death Valley. In fact, he can convince most people that fish are there. He has more fishing enthusiasm than any person I've ever known. He actually can whip a crowd of anglers into a frenzy just catching smelt off Belmont Pier.

In fact, I believe that Jed could find grunion on East Second Street in Belmont Shore if he tried hard enough. He manufactures terminal tackle — those little doodads that you put on the end of a fishing line. His favorite line to me is, "Bring a big sack; we'll kill 'em!"

WELL, WEDNESDAY NIGHT was something when everything went wrong. Jerry Chrisman, of the noted Alamitos Bay restaurant and fishing family, was the smart one; he didn't go as he said he would. Perhaps he sensed that things might go wrong. "Kids" that we are, Jed and I called him "chicken" for not going along.

We reached the Flats with spray flying everywhere, particularly over anybody crazy enough to be on the bow or the portside. Then we pitched and tossed around, held on to the rails and got our lines into the water. Jed proudly tied on one of his own heavy lead-headed Breakwater Special, killer for bass (and corvina in the Salton Sea). The drift was so strong, the Breakwater Special looked like a kite trying to get off the surface.

I tried an anchovy; Jed caught it with his jig. There were more tangled lines than the deckhands, Neil Palozola and Chico Santibanez, could straighten out in a week. Even the skipper, Gary Lamont, widely known along the waterfront, was hanging on to the wheel in order to keep from falling out of the wheelhouse.

When the galley girl, pretty Jewel Gayton, tried to put a hamburger together, she missed the bun entirely in trying to get the meat on it. But I'll say one thing: Her cooking was good and everybody was ordering at once.

DESPITE ALL THAT, SOME BASS were docked. The largest looked as though it might have gone four pounds and it won the jackpot. Jed put more weight on the Breakwater Special and finally hit bottom with the line at a 45-degree angle.

Then wonder of wonders: he caught a tomcod on the lure, which proves one thing, namely that the lure has to be good to be half-swallowed by a tommy with a tiny mouth.

We put a few legal bass into the sack. Jed finally gave up on the colored lures and switched to an anchovy and a sinker that must have weighed four ounces. He tossed it far out, a big bass grabbed it and wrapped it around a piling of oil tower Emmy with the guy 150 feet up screaming, "Get the heck away from here." So we "got." Our anchor had it been holding and we had drifted too close to Emmy.

The next stop was a prize. Jed and I had rotated to the stern at last and Jed yelled, "We'll get 'em now!" We were bunched together so closely that the "angler" on Jed's left — and I'm using that word ANGLER loosely — let fly with a cast. The heavy spinning reel hit Jed on the back of the head and knocked him almost over the rail.

I grabbed Jed, his rod and mine and Neil and Chico came to the rescue. It was five minutes before Jed could even speak. When he did, he muttered: "What happen?"

A BLAST OF SPRAY from a swell that hit the port side showered us and brought Jed back to his senses. Shortly thereafter, the skipper apologized for a rough ocean that he couldn't prevent and headed for the pier. Jed and I boarded the tram that the McCullah Brothers operate for the benefit of their customers.

Jed hadn't been feeling too well any way from a stomach disorder and the blow on the head was too much. When this was written Friday, he was home in bed and that's where wife Helen is going to keep him for a good rest.

The McCullah Brothers took over the Huntington Beach Pier landing in the spring and are operating the Sport as a three-quarter day boat at 7:30 a.m., then as a twilight boat at 5:30 p.m.

They compose the younger generation of the noted McCullah family that ran Oceaside Sportfishing until it was bought by Pierpoint Landing of Long Beach. They are just getting into the swing of things at Huntington Beach.

Normally, the Sport has been in some of the best bass-fishing holes in this area. For eight nights prior to our oddball trip, their customers had limited out on bass up to seven and eight pounds.

They also bought two restaurants, Captain's Galley, near the land end of the pier and the Pier Cafe, at the end, where the ticket stand and boatloading ramp are situated. They have rental rods for those who don't own their own tackle.

## FAMILY Camping Tips

BARBARA WEINMAN - JEANNE KURIS



If you do not use an air mattress or foam pad on a folding cot, you'll find it uncomfortably hard.

We reached the Flats with spray flying everywhere, particularly over anybody crazy enough to be on the bow or the portside. Then we pitched and tossed around, held on to the rails and got our lines into the water. Jed proudly tied on one of his own heavy lead-headed Breakwater Special, killer for bass (and corvina in the Salton Sea). The drift was so strong, the Breakwater Special looked like a kite trying to get off the surface.

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## FISHIN' FACTS

Pierpoint Landing—217 anglers on 4 boats caught 5 barracuda, 10 bass, 27 sculpin, 1 yellowtail, 27 rock fish, 4 halibut, 30 blue perch, 62 miscellaneous.

Davey's Locker—237 anglers on 7 boats caught 1118 bass, 243 blue bass, 21 striped bass, 51 mackerel, 35 sardines, 23 sculpin, 21 bonito, 3 yellowtail, 3 barracuda.

Jet Landing—148 anglers on 6 boats caught 3 barracuda, 21 albacore, 324 bluefish, 10 rockfish, 12 halibut, 2 halibut, 23 mackerel, 25 blue perch.

Belmont Pier—102 anglers on 2 boats caught 161 bass, 37 on bays caught 20 bass, 14 bonito, 25 mackerel, 65 perch.

San Diego—498 anglers on 72 boats caught 431 albacore, 10 yellowtail, 23 calico bass, 3 halibut, 23 barracuda, 200 rock fish, 1,400 sculpin.

Pacific Landing—214 anglers on 5 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 1,610 bass, 27 barracuda, 460 blue bass, 36 sheepshead, 10 white fish, 62 sculpin.

Seal Beach—194 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,272 bass, 78 mackerel, 140 on 2 boats on 1 boat caught 100 bonito, 25 bass, 165 perch, 1 halibut, 12 barracuda, 27 mackerel.

Holmes Landing—329 anglers on 10 boats caught 5 yellowtail, 27 barracuda, 100 blue bass, 131 bonito, 201 sand bass, 3 halibut, 67 sheepshead, 1,317 blue perch.

Redondo—335 anglers on 7 boats caught 1,102 calico bass, 200 bass, 109 sardine, 91 blue bass, 305 anglers on 1 boat caught 67 mackerel, 4,527 rock.

Oceanside—221 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,102 calico bass, 200 bass, 109 sardine, 91 blue bass, 305 anglers on 1 boat caught 67 mackerel, 4,527 rock.



STRONGARM MEN FOR SOUTH  
All-CIF linemen (from left) Mike Weyant, Glenn, Lynn Evans, Lynnwood, and Joe Willis, Lakewood, play for South in 605 game at Cerritos Friday.

## 605 game at Cerritos Friday night All-CIF linemen boost South

A trio of all-CIF defensive selections will help anchor the South's hopes in Friday night's fourth 605 All-Star football game at Cerritos College.

Coaches Owen Dixon and Clayton Odell agree that if the South is going to win its first game, it'll depend a lot on the efforts of Joe Willis (Lakewood High), linebacker Lynn Evans (Lynwood) and guard Mike Weyant (Glenn).

Willis, the I.P.T.'s all-city defensive player of the year from a team that advanced to the 4-A finals, has been a "standout" in practice according to Dixon.

Only 5-foot-8, Willis at

195 pounds resembles a fire-plug more than a tackle. He spent much of last season sacking Lakewood's opposing quarterbacks.

Evans, 5-11, 205, has been selected the team's defensive co-captain along with Rich Fredericks of Lakewood. He was the San Gabriel Valley League's co-lineman of the year along with Tom Voth of Excelsior and will attend Missouri.

Weyant, off a team that was 11-2 in 2-A competition, is running at right guard on offense and backing up Frederick at mike man on defense. At 6-0, 190, he played guard, tackle and linebacker plus

carrying a 3.6 grad average.

"In a game like this everyone will have some sort of honor," says Dixon, "but even among a group like we have it's easy to see how they still stand out."

With only three days of practice remaining, both Odell and Dixon seem satisfied.

Hopefully for the South, after three one-sided losses, the addition of the five Long Beach schools for the first time will help turn matters around.

"It has all the ingredients for a good game,"

says Dixon. "Even more important, it could become a big boost to our league to have its best players represented. It's a good experience for everyone."

Jerry Summerfelt, who was Dixon's quarterback at Wilson, has been selected the South's offensive captain.

Tickets for the game, priced at \$2.50 (adults) \$1.50 (students 15-20) and \$1 (children under 15) can be bought at all Mutual Ticket Agencies or at Wilson High.

Proceeds go to the Kiwanis Club of Whittier to

benefit underprivileged youth. Also, \$1,000 of the proceeds this year will be presented each to Rio Hondo and Cerritos colleges to use for their scholarship committees. The two jaycees have provided training facilities for the game.

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## FRENCH ONLY NO. 2

Jim French (4), who built a reputation as a bridesmaid during triple crown races, improved it Saturday by finishing second to Bold Reason (8) in \$112,100 Hollywood Derby at Hollywood Park. Laffit Pin-cay rode Bold Reason and Donald Pierce handled Jim French.

—AP Wirephoto

## BOLD REASON WINS

(Continued From Page S-1)

leaders," declared the jockey, whose mount was a distant 10th in the 12-colt field at the half-mile pole of the mile and one-quarter grind.

"But he was lugging in through the stretch the first time and I had to take a little hold of him or else we were going to be very wide around the first turn."

"For a second as we were hearing the turn for home I thought I might have goofed, as a hole closed in front of us. But I was able to ease my horse to the outside and he really finished strong."

Jim French had moved up from sixth to third position on the final turn and when the field straightened out in the stretch, he held the lead.

Triple Bend also found room at the top of the stretch and made his bid, but Bold Reason was flying on the outside and gradually overhauled the leaders to win going away.

Don Pierce, aboard Jim French for the first time also, had no alibis. "He ran his race and we had no excuses. We probably would have been a lot closer if he had something to run at longer, but we weren't going to beat the winner anyway."

Levin, who got into the racing business only last December, is learning quickly.



## HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1971 by Tri-State Publications, Inc. Daily Racing Form.

Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, July 3, 1971. First day of 75-day summer meet. Complete finishes, all races confirmed by official photoelectric camera.

4001—FIRST RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$12,500. Claiming price \$2,500.

Index	Horse	WT	PP	ST	FIN	Jockey	Odds
3274	Indell	117	5	1	1	1	1
3275	Medall	117	2	2	2	2	2
3276	Medall Guard	117	6	3	3	3	3
3277	Medall Guard	117	7	4	4	4	4
3278	Medall Guard	117	8	5	5	5	5
3279	Medall Guard	117	9	6	6	6	6
3280	Medall Guard	117	10	7	7	7	7
3281	Medall Guard	117	11	8	8	8	8
3282	Medall Guard	117	12	9	9	9	9
3283	Medall Guard	117	13	10	10	10	10
3284	Medall Guard	117	14	11	11	11	11
3285	Medall Guard	117	15	12	12	12	12
3286	Medall Guard	117	16	13	13	13	13
3287	Medall Guard	117	17	14	14	14	14
3288	Medall Guard	117	18	15	15	15	15
3289	Medall Guard	117	19	16	16	16	16
3290	Medall Guard	117	20	17	17	17	17
3291	Medall Guard	117	21	18	18	18	18
3292	Medall Guard	117	22	19	19	19	19
3293	Medall Guard	117	23	20	20	20	20
3294	Medall Guard	117	24	21	21	21	21
3295	Medall Guard	117	25	22	22	22	22
3296	Medall Guard	117	26	23	23	23	23
3297	Medall Guard	117	27	24	24	24	24
3298	Medall Guard	117	28	25	25	25	25
3299	Medall Guard	117	29	26	26	26	26
3300	Medall Guard	117	30	27	27	27	27
3301	Medall Guard	117	31	28	28	28	28
3302	Medall Guard	117	32	29	29	29	29
3303	Medall Guard	117	33	30	30	30	30
3304	Medall Guard	117	34	31	31	31	31
3305	Medall Guard	117	35	32	32	32	32
3306	Medall Guard	117	36	33	33	33	33
3307	Medall Guard	117	37	34	34	34	34
3308	Medall Guard	117	38	35	35	35	35
3309	Medall Guard	117	39	36	36	36	36
3310	Medall Guard	117	40	37	37	37	37
3311	Medall Guard	117	41	38	38	38	38
3312	Medall Guard	117	42	39	39	39	39
3313	Medall Guard	117	43	40	40	40	40
3314	Medall Guard	117	44	41	41	41	41
3315	Medall Guard	117	45	42	42	42	42
3316	Medall Guard	117	46	43	43	43	43
3317	Medall Guard	117	47	44	44	44	44
3318	Medall Guard	117	48	45	45	45	45
3319	Medall Guard	117	49	46	46	46	46
3320	Medall Guard	117	50	47	47	47	47
3321	Medall Guard	117	51	48	48	48	48
3322	Medall Guard	117	52	49	49	49	49
3323	Medall Guard	117	53	50	50	50	50
3324	Medall Guard	117	54	51	51	51	51
3325	Medall Guard	117	55	52	52	52	52
3326	Medall Guard	117	56	53	53	53	53
3327	Medall Guard	117	57	54	54	54	54
3328	Medall Guard	117	58	55	55	55	55
3329	Medall Guard	117	59	56	56	56	56
3330	Medall Guard	117	60	57	57	57	57
3331	Medall Guard	117	61	58	58	58	58
3332	Medall Guard	117	62	59	59	59	59
3333	Medall Guard	117	63	60	60	60	60
3334	Medall Guard	117	64	61	61	61	61
3335	Medall Guard	117	65	62	62	62	62
3336	Medall Guard	117	66	63	63	63	63
3337	Medall Guard	117	67	64	64	64	64
3338	Medall Guard	117	68	65	65	65	65
3339	Medall Guard	117	69	66	66	66	66
3340	Medall Guard	117	70	67	67	67	67
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3342	Medall Guard	117	72	69	69	69	69
3343	Medall Guard	117	73	70	70	70	70
3344	Medall Guard	117	74	71	71	71	71
3345	Medall Guard	117	75	72	72	72	72
3346	Medall Guard	117	76	73	73	73	73
3347	Medall Guard	117	77	74	74	74	74
3348	Medall Guard	117	78	75	75	75	75
3349	Medall Guard	117	79	76	76	76	76
3350	Medall Guard	117	80	77	77	77	77
3351	Medall Guard	117	81	78	78	78	78
3352	Medall Guard	117	82	79	79	79	79
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3354	Medall Guard	117	84	81	81	81	81
3355	Medall Guard	117	85	82	82	82	82
3356	Medall Guard	117	86	83	83	83	83
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3361	Medall Guard	117	91	88	88	88	88
3362	Medall Guard	117	92	89	89	89	89
3363	Medall Guard	117	93	90	90	90	90
3364	Medall Guard	117	94	91	91	91	91
3365	Medall Guard	117	95	92	92	92	92
3366	Medall Guard	117	96	93	93	93	93
3367	Medall Guard	117	97	94	94	94	94
3368	Medall Guard	117	98	95	95	95	95
3369	Medall Guard	117	99	96	96	96	96
3370	Medall Guard	117	100	97	97	97	97
3371	Medall Guard	117	101	98	98	98	98
3372	Medall Guard	117	102	99	99	99	99
3373	Medall Guard	117	103	100	100	100	100
3374	Medall Guard	117	104	101	101	101	101
3375	Medall Guard	117	105	102	102	102	102
3376	Medall Guard	117	106	103	103	103	103
3377	Medall Guard	117	107	104	104	104	104
3378	Medall Guard	117	108	105	105	105	105
3379	Medall Guard	117	109	106	106	106	106
3380	Medall Guard	117	110	107	107	107	107
3381	Medall Guard	117	111	108	108	108	108
3382	Medall Guard	117	112	109	109	109	109
3383	Medall Guard	117	113	110	110	110	110
3384	Medall Guard	117	114	111	111	111	111
3385	Medall Guard	117	115	112	112	112	112
3386	Medall Guard	117	116	113	113	113	113
3387	Medall Guard	117	117	114	114	114	114
3388	Medall Guard	117	118	115	115	115	115
3389	Medall Guard	117	119	116	116	116	116
3390	Medall Guard	117	120	117	117	117	117
3391	Medall Guard	117	121	118	118	118	118
3392	Medall Guard	117	122	119	119	119	119
3393	Medall Guard	117	123	120	120	120	120
3394	Medall Guard	117	124	121	121	121	121
3395	Medall Guard	117	125	122	122	122	122
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3397	Medall Guard	117	127	124	124	124	124
3398	Medall Guard	117	128	125	125	125	125
3399	Medall Guard	117	129	126	126	126	126
3400	Medall Guard	117	130	127	127	127	127
3401	Medall Guard	117	131	128	128	128	128
3402	Medall Guard	117	132	129	129	129	129
3403	Medall Guard	117	133	130	130	130	130
3404	Medall Guard	117	134	131	131	131	131
3405	Medall Guard	117	135	132	132	132	132
3406	Medall Guard	117	136	133	133	133	133
3407	Medall Guard	117	137	134	134	134	134
3408	Medall Guard	117	138	135	135	135	135
3409	Medall Guard	117	139	136	136	136	136
3410	Medall Guard	117	140	137	137	137	137
3411	Medall Guard	117	141	138	138	138	138
3412	Medall Guard	117	142	139	139	139	139
3413	Medall Guard	117	143	140	140	140	140
3414	Medall Guard	117	144	141	141	141	141
3415	Medall Guard	117	145	142	142	142	142
3416	Medall Guard	117	146	143	143	143	143
3417	Medall Guard	117	147	144	144	144	144
3418	Medall Guard	117	148	145	145	145	145



# Set your compass on a safety course

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
I, P-T Maritime Editor  
Special to Life/style

Last year nation-wide 1,418 men, women and children died in boating accidents. California led the nation with 116 deaths.

There is much a "first mate" can and should do aboard a pleasure boat to preclude her captain, and herself, from becoming a U.S. Coast Guard statistic.

Of the 116 persons who died in California boating accidents last year, 109 drowned.

Obviously the greatest deterrent from becoming a drowning statistic is, LEARN TO SWIM!

At least learn how to float.

Coast Guard regulations require there be a life saving device on board for every person on board. Learn how to put it on — in the dark. You may have to some night.

Insist your skipper stow them in a quick-to-get-to location. Don't let him stow them in the bilge because "They're in the way."

If you are hosting guests aboard, show them where the jackets, buoyant cushions, or whatever devices you have are stowed. Show them how to put them on just as an airline hostess demonstrate the use of oxygen masks.

IF YOUR HUSBAND or your date has a small craft, 16 to 25 feet, don't let his hospitality run away with him and invite everybody on God's green earth out for a cruise. Overloading and improper loading of 16 to 26-foot boats was the major cause of accidents not only last year but every year since statistics have been compiled.

If your skipper attempts to take too many people, refuse to go. Better you get into an argument than doused in the sea, lake, river, stream or bay.

If you have small children make them wear

a lifejacket, even around the docks while loading and preparing to get under way. Don't let them sit on the bow, the most popular spot on the boat among youngsters.

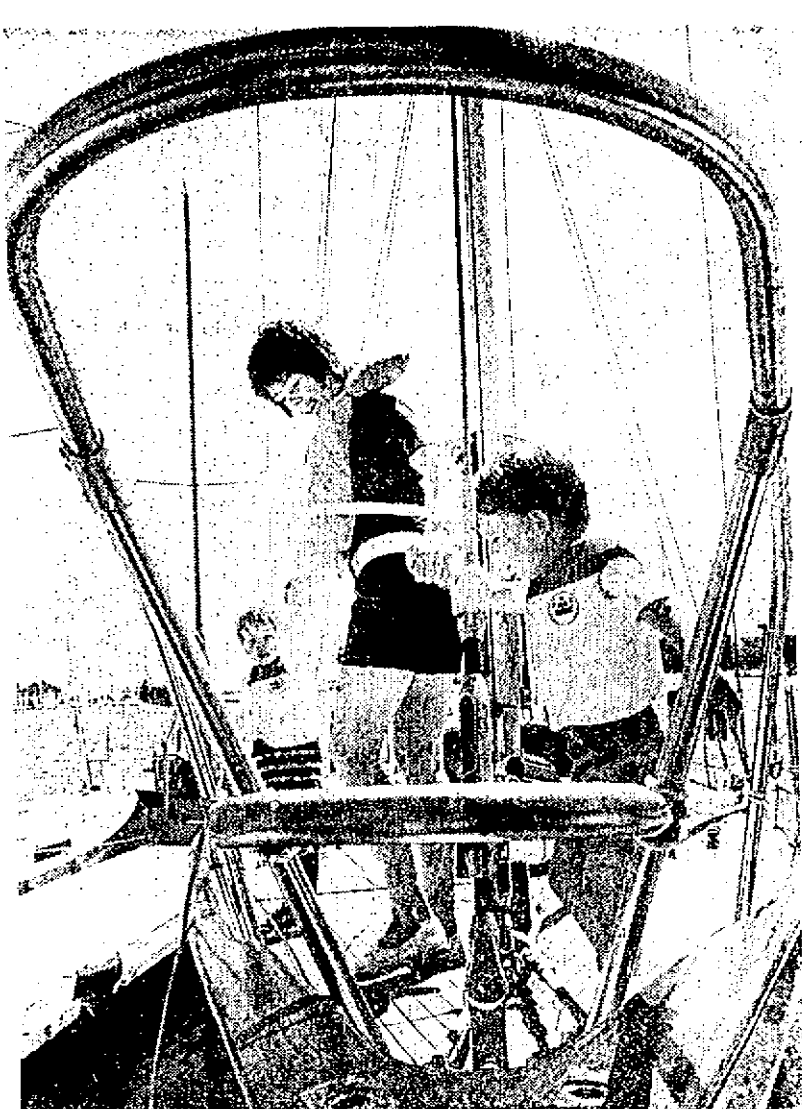
Don't make the mistake of leaving the operation of the boat entirely up to your man. The tragic story is told of a wife out for a sail with her husband and seeing him get knocked overboard by a swinging boom. She watched as he slipped farther and farther astern, helpless to do anything to rescue him because she didn't know how to turn the boat around.

LEARN ABOUT YOUR BOAT. Learn how to steer it. How to start and stop the engine. Learn how to work a fire extinguisher.

If your boat is big enough to have a galley — custom designed or makeshift — never use a gasoline fueled cook stove. And if you use an alcohol stove, be alert for fumes. Not only are they explosive but they can make you drinker than a hoot owl.

Make certain all burners are off during refueling.

Be a gracious hostess but go easy on serv-



WHEN IT COMES TO SAFETY, BOW IS NO PLACE FOR CHILDREN

ing hard liquor while under way. Last year 41 persons lost their lives in boating accidents due to excessive drinking.

While stocking your boat avoid buying food in glass containers. Plastic or paper cups and glasses are preferred over those actually made of glass. If you take "booze" aboard best it be transferred to nonbreakable containers — more work, sure, but less chance of broken glass scattered about the boat.

If you enjoy beer, buy it in aluminum cans. Not only will they not leave rust rings all over your boat but they won't affect the magnetic compass if left nearby. A steel can near the compass can cause it to deviate and indicate a false course. This could lead to tragedy, especially during times of poor visibility.

CAUTION YOUR GUESTS not to toss overboard anything a fish can't eat. Unsinkable styrofoam cups and buoyant pieces of plastic used to wrap frozen meats, bread, and empty boil-a-bags can play havoc with a boat's engine if they are sucked up into the water intake.

Instruct your guests in the proper use of the head if your boat has one. An improperly operated head can cause flooding of a boat. Don't be shy about discussing disposal of tissue. Many boat heads are not designed to dispose of tissue, a fact not well known among landlubbers.

Small plaques are available at marine hardware stores which caution: "If it hasn't been eaten, don't put it in the head."

If your boat is large enough to carry a dinghy, you probably have learned, perhaps the hard way, how to get in and out of it. But don't let your guests suffer the indignity of a dunking. Guests not accustomed to being around boats will invariably step on the gun-

See KNOW THE RULES, Page W-2



LIFE PRESERVERS are as important dockside as they are aboard. Observing this safe-boating rule are the Simonis' young sons, Steve and Frank.



— Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

FIRST MATE'S ability to take over the helm — demonstrated here by Mrs. Jerry Simonis aboard the family's 55-foot sloop, Atlanta— could mean the difference between delight and disaster.

## Life/style

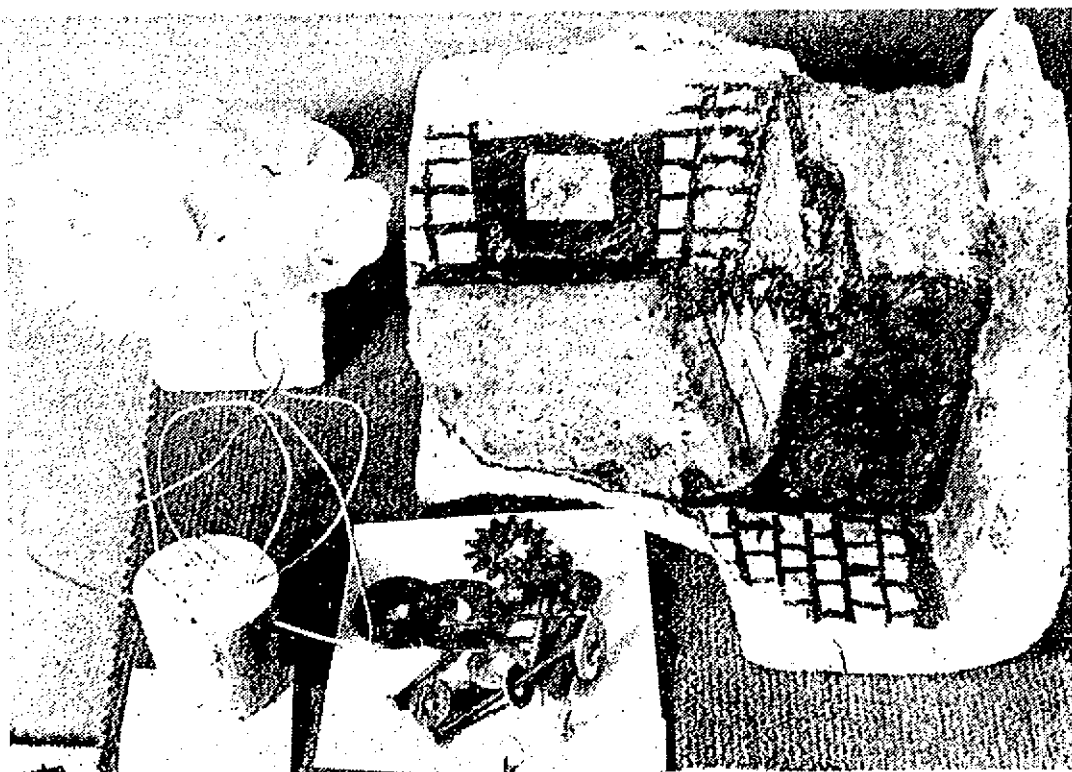
Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1971

W-1

## Castaways transformed to treasure

Students at Hill Junior High School took a motley collection of throwaways and, with imagination and skill, turned them into art objects. At right are examples. In foreground (left), Danny Lingener created "Korky" from wire and cork. In center, Elaine Jorgensen assembled a gear, screws, washers, spikes and other oddments to make, "I Decided to Clean My Room." Randy Simonian put together curly styrofoam (left, back), wire and paint for his "Brain Storm" and (right, back) with styrofoam and paint Sue Fillipow constructed "Atom Age." For other examples, see Page W-6.



## What's on the inside



• Britain's Beefeaters in royal regalia are bird-watchers as well as elite guards for the Crown Jewels. They are charged with the well-being of the Tower of London's raven flock. Details of their duties and other fascinating facts of London's Life/Style in today's travel-og on Page W-7.

• Parents of a large family? Erma Bombeck offers you a survival kit for use in dealing with your brood as well as in answering questions of the curious. Look for At Wit's End, Page W-5.

• Chairs are like people . . . they come in all shapes and sizes with a wide variety of personalities. For a look at the popular designs on today's seating scene see, "Take a Chair," Page W-3.



# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

## About boats, big and little

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

IMAGINE taking the Queen Mary to Hawaii? Well, she is still with us but the Rotarians put forth their best efforts to hijack her to our 50th state.

Outgoing President Harry Aggers and wife, Alice, presided at the "President's Aloha Dinner" in the Queen's Salon.

New President Roy Anderson and Jeanne were in the crowd of 350 Rotarians and guests who donned Hawaiian attire and dined on luau delicacies such as fresh fruit in hollowed-out pineapple shells.

Adding to the mood were exotic dancers and music by a native trio. Subtracting from the mood were topless dancers. Roy Anderson, Bill Fox, Don Richardson, Les Smith, Stan Miller, Norb Zink and Steve Hinz (who stole the show with a handstand) climaxing the impromptu presentation of a Polynesian Slap dance.

Among those taking to the dance floor were Phil and Gayle Clock, Dr. Walt and Gladys Furie, Ray and Audrey Green, Judge Tom and Ann McCarry, Dick and Lillian Komaroff and John and Ruthie Pearce.

Others were Ed and Rosalyn Vilensky, Dr. Beruie and Barbara Michela, Harold and Katy Parks, Don and Rosemary Ashley, Don and Delia Berry, Dr. Dick and Salie DeGolia, Myrl and Nancy Ott, Dr. Rod and Gayle Sette and Mitch and Jan Dion.

NOSTALGIA TIME at Long Beach Community Playhouse. Margie Cate is appearing in the role of Ethel Savage in the "The Curious Savage." She enacted the same role when the Playhouse was a new home for the players some 20 years ago.

Doris Leola Brown hosted pre-play cocktails and buffet dinner in Margie's honor.

Playgoers included Mary Ellen LeRoy, Georgia Wallace, Madelyn Hughes, Helena Eubanks, Antoinette Oster, Catherine Whalley, Ruby Cozby, Doriss Reid, Mary Ann Fraser, Lowell and Florence Gordon, James Greene and Hans Boering.

Guests said "aloha" to hostess Doris who jetted away for a month in Hawaii right after the party.

MARY SHAHEEN gets our nomination for the nicest wife of the month. And co-incidentally the "best friend" nomination as well. Read carefully it gets a bit confusing.

Bob and Pat Willis put their 38-foot Viking cruiser on the market in anticipation of buying another boat. The Shaheens, Vince and Mary, have been guests on the boat many times. They loved everything about the boat. For several years Vince has been saying to Mary, "How come you didn't buy me a boat for my birthday?" Now it happened that this year the Driller was for sale at the time of Vince's birthday sooo . . . Mary did the obvious thing. She bought the Driller from the Willises making Vince happy and also the Willises so they didn't end up with two boats and one slip at the Marina.

Mary hired Vince to the boat saying that the Willises were saying goodbye to the old yacht.

He was understandably startled to find Mac and Dorothy Thompson, John and Kay Roggeveen, Mary Gurley, Dr. Lyne and Jeannette Murphy, Martin and Velle Vignovich and Judge Ralph and Terri Biggerstaff singing "Happy Birthday to Vince." He opened a gift box from Mary to find a plaque inside inscribed with the words,

"The difference between men and boys is the price of their toys." Also in the box was a set of keys to Driller.

He still didn't get it until they took him to the stern of the boat which now reads Min-Benty. In Lebanese the words mean "from my girl."

The Willises christened a brand-new 42' Pacemaker the following week. New boat is called Tool Pusher. Bob owns an oil tool company — hence the unusual name.

Among those toasting the new yacht with noon cocktails followed by luncheon at Seaport Village were Bill and Dixie Barnett, Alex and Gloria Alexander, John and Mary Holmes, Joanne Kerivan (Bob was ill and missed the fun), Ty Thompson with Candy Ford, Norbert Merino and Don and Judy Grisham.

Today the Tool Pusher and Min-Benty are on maiden voyages to . . . Fourth of July Cove. Where else would you spend the Fourth of July?

CALLING ALL POLY grads from the class of '51.

Aug. 7 is the date for renewing old acquaintances at the Edgewater Hyatt House. Reservations are a bit slow and the committee needs your help. Contact Lloyd Garner, 11278 Barbi Lane, Los Alamitos, or Terry Quimby, 2871 St. Albans, Los Alamitos, zip 90720.

Reunion committee members include Terry Barkis, Janet (McGrew) Lichtenhan, Barbara (Barrett) Decker, Carol (Blumenstein) Hinds, Ann (Davis) Lee, Margie (Nugent) Garner, Ella (Gibbons) Barfield, Ed Harrelson, Joanna (Pittman) Harrelson, Bernie Hawn, Dean Paige and Jere (Vesel) Krueger.



POISED FOR MYTHICAL cruise aboard the Queen are Jim Edmonds, left, Rotary vice president, Roy Anderson brand new president, and Mary Jeanne Edmonds.



## Know rules for boating safety

(Continued from Page W-1)

wala (edges) of the small boat when getting into it with the result that, if not fragile, certainly is embarrassing.

Never use a bricklet-fueled hibachi to heat the cabin of your boat. A woman and her husband did recently while moored off Catalina Island. They were found the next morning, both victims of suffocation. Learn how to check the bilges for excessive water that might indicate a leaking bottom. Know how to operate the bilge pump.

IF YOU ARE to be a guest aboard someone's boat, don't wear hard-soled shoes, especially any with high heels. Wear rubber or soft-soled, flat-heeled shoes such as tennis shoes. Wear shoes with a tread that will grip a wet deck but not gouge the finish. Wearing rubber-soled shoes worn smooth is an invitation to disaster when trying to walk on the slippery wet deck of a rolling boat.

Should your billet aboard be relegated to serving as a galley slave, don't be reluctant to postpone making snacks to serve as a lookout. More than half the boating collisions during the past year were caused principally by failure to post a forward lookout.

If the sailor in your life is leaving you behind and heading out for a day or weekend of fishing or cruising, insist he provide you with a "flight plan." Know where he will be and when he will return. This information will greatly aid searchers should he fail to return on schedule.

Boating can be fun, but only if done safely.

BEGINNING TODAY special attention will be placed on safe boating. President Nixon has proclaimed the week to be "Safe Boating Week."

This might be the appropriate time to encourage the skipper in your life, if he hasn't already done so, to enroll in one of the free small boat handling classes conducted periodically throughout the Southland.

The classes expose the boater to the minimum knowledge he or she should have before venturing forth on any body of water, either inland or on the open ocean.

Women 14 years of age and up are encouraged to learn along with the "master." Classes are conducted by various area units of the United States Power Squadron and by the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

If you are not yet "in" boating but are contemplating buying a boat — especially a used boat — attending the free classes before buying can spare you not only the financial pain of purchasing an unsafe boat but the disappointment of buying the "wrong" boat.

Many of the students I have enjoyed instructing in classes offered by the Long Beach unit of the United States Power Squadron have said they wished they had taken the course before they bought their "dreamboat" because they would never have bought the boat they did.

If you plan to spend the Fourth of July, remember that pleasure boating is only that when it is done safely.



MRS. CARL WALLER



MRS. JOHN WERST III



MRS. GREG WALLS



MRS. MICHAEL LOUST



MRS. JAMES BURNS



MRS. ROBERT COLEMAN

## Young couples joined in religious rites

Waller-Trimble

The 23rd wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Trimble of Lakewood, was selected for the marriage of Martha Jo Trimble and Carl Eldon Waller.

Setting for the Saturday ceremony was Lakewood Village Community Church with the bride's sister, Becky Trimble, serving as maid of honor and Stephen Kotsiad, best man.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Alabama and Florida prior to the bridegroom's departure for Vietnam and a tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School and the bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Waller of Ventura, attended Ventura College.

Werst-Ubben

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon in Christ Lutheran Church by John Joseph Werst III and Marilyn Joyce Ubben, daughter of

Mrs. Burrell P. Ubben, Long Beach.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Werst of Louisville, Ky., was attended by Benjamin F. Burgess III as best man.

Mrs. Ronald Kosteletzky was her sister's matron of honor.

Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Werst attended California Lutheran College and will graduate in January from California State College at Long Beach where she is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society.

Her husband is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and served three years as an officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Walls-Stevens

Janet Elaine Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stevens, Long Beach, exchanged wedding vows with Greg Joseph Walls, USAF, Saturday morning in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

The newlyweds are on a

honeymoon trip to Laguna Beach and will reside in Adelanto.

Melanie Goddard was maid of honor and Stan Walls attended his brother as best man.

The new Mrs. Walls is a graduate of Millikan High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach Valley College of Medical and Dental Assistants.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Walls of Cypress, received early education in Washington and attended USC.

Loust-Landstra

Margaret Landstra became the bride of Michael Loust during an evening ceremony Saturday at Artesia Reformed Church.

Among those attending the ceremony were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Landstra of Cerritos, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loust of Downey.

Tina Landstra, the

bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Ross Warren was best man.

The new Mrs. Loust graduated from California State College at Fullerton. Her husband is an alumnus of California State College at Long Beach.

Burns-Bunton

Acapulco was honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Burns (Christine Louise Bunton) following their marriage Saturday afternoon in Los Altos United Methodist Church. They will reside in Lakewood.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bunton of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burns, Cypress. Honor attendants were Ronda Myers and Robert Smalley.

Mrs. Burns, a graduate of Wilson High School, is a student at Long Beach City College. Her husband is an

alumnus of Millikan High School and California State College, Long Beach.

Coleman-Stevenson

All Saints Episcopal Church was setting for the marriage of Linda Kay Stevenson and Robert Peerman Coleman Saturday afternoon.

Attending the newlyweds were the bride's sister, Mrs. David Wheat, matron of honor, and Lee Sailor, best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Tustin.

Daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. M. O. Stevenson of Los Alamitos, the bride was graduated from Western High School and attended UC, Irvine, her husband's alma mater. Son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Coleman of Riverside, he received his early education in that city.

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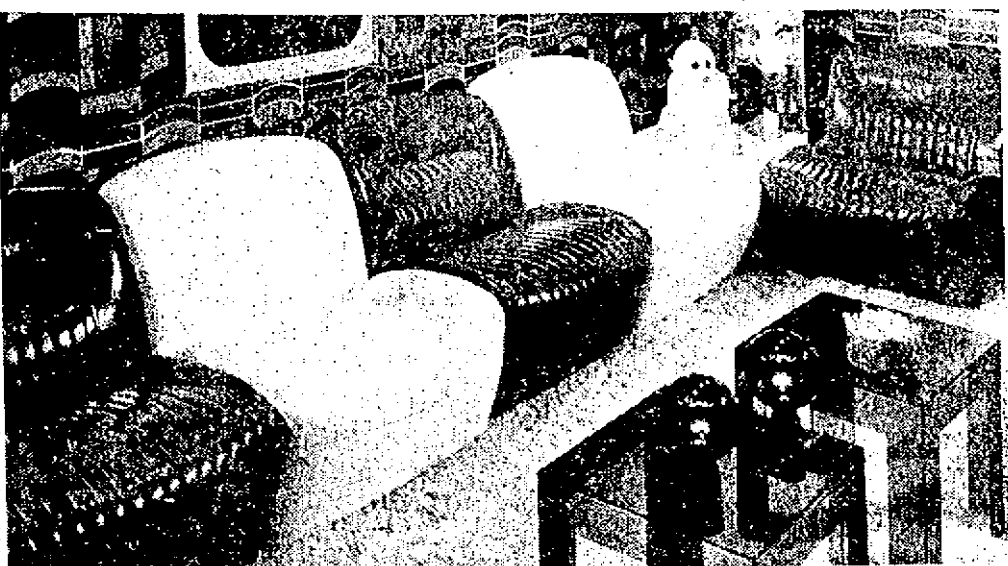
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## BODELL'S

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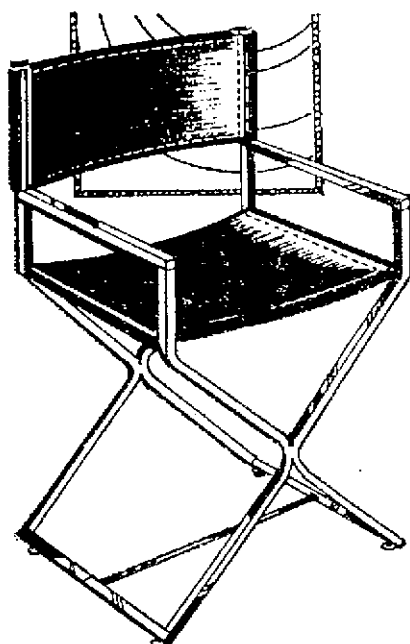
#### THE AUTO ACE:

Swiss designer borrowed the automotive look for Elastomatic chair for Selig. Placed in row and rounding corner, chair becomes sectional sofa.



#### THE 'ROCKER' GROUP:

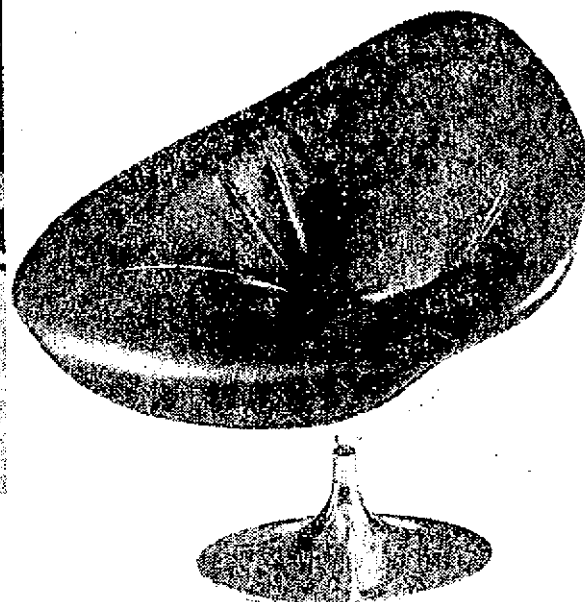
Cane rocks its way right into contemporary chair—natural cane, framed in solid sculptured walnut for design excitement.



#### THE DIRECTOR TYPE:

One of the most popular new designs is the director's chair—ideal for contemporary dining and living room settings. By Virtue of California.

By Judy Hazlett  
Home Furnishings Editor

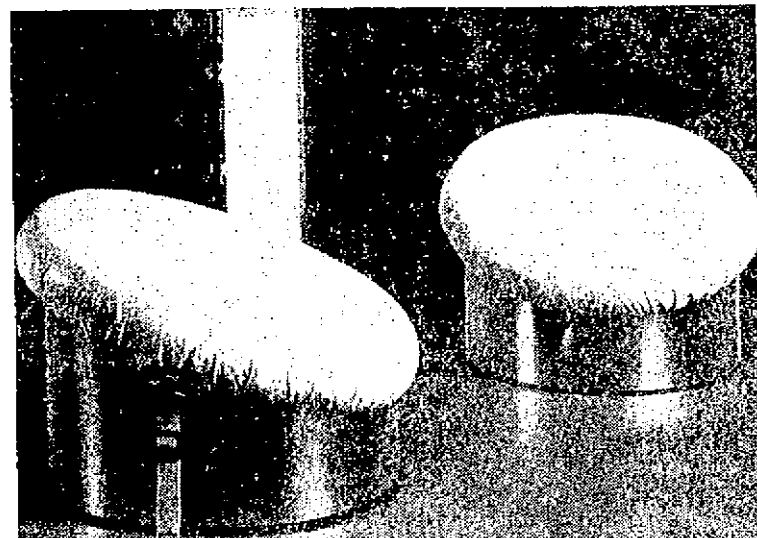


#### ON THE MOVE:

Swirling on its swivel base is plastic and look-like leather chair. By Craft Associates.

#### THOSE WITH GOOD TASTE:

It's called the souffle chair—and aptly named. Bold urethane rim rolls out over a chrome steel veneer base. Smart strap and buckle trim tie it all together. A Craft Original.



## 'Take a chair' to fit your personality

Chairs come in all shapes and sizes — made of a wide variety of materials — to fit all kinds of moods for people of every age and personality.

Whether you're the do-it-yourself type and paint orange crates to use as chairs or you go in for the "store-bought" variety, chairs are essential to any home.

The furniture industry is taking giant steps toward making the seating scene more appealing to the consumer.

Comfort is the first thing a man looks for in an easy chair he wants to call his own. It should be large enough to suit his size, sturdy enough to support his frame, handsome enough to please his wife.

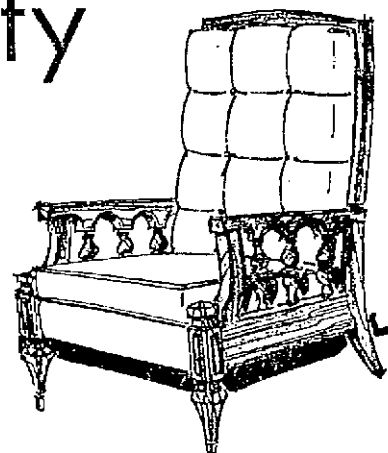
BUT, TODAY, the shape is the thing that catches the eye.

There are square chairs, round chairs, egg-shaped chairs; chairs with arms, without arms; chairs that rock, swivel, recline and even play music while vibrating you to sleep.

After all of this, what will the chairs of tomorrow be?

Possibly, more movable. Probably, even more comfortable.

Their dimensions may change with a new generation that is taller than its el-



#### COMFORT LOVERS:

Hi-leg recliner from Berkline has Spanish finish and features open look, with spindles set into arms that rise in graceful curve from tapered legs.

ders. Certainly, more technological break-throughs will introduce newer materials that will do things structurally and aesthetically which have not been accomplished before.

So, take a chair — they certainly do more these days than just sit there.

## Future brides, fiances reveal wedding plans



MRS. WILLIAM STUTZMAN



MRS. S. K. STEPHENSON

### Catalina Island lures newlyweds

Stutzman-Ely

Stephenson-Engler

A first home in Long Beach has been chosen by newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Stutzman who were married Saturday at Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

The former Maria Elaina Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Ely of Long Beach, asked Maureen Radle to be maid of honor. Best man for the son of Mrs. James Carter of San Pedro and William Stutzman of Euclid, Ohio, was James Carter.

The new Mrs. Stutzman graduated from Polytechnic High School and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is a San Pedro High School graduate and served with the U. S. Marines for four years.

They will honeymoon at Catalina Island.

Honeymooning on Catalina Island following their marriage Saturday afternoon in Grace United Methodist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Keith Stephenson (Linda Luame Engler). They will reside in Paramount.

Mrs. Douglas Happ was the bride's matron of honor and Larry Stephenson served his brother as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Engler of Long Beach. She is a graduate of Jordan High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Pollak of Phoenix, Ariz., was educated there.

#### Showalter-Sanchez

Wedding plans for the summer of 1972 are revealed by Irene Marie Showalter and Johnnie Sanchez.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Showalter of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sanchez of Long Beach.

#### Reyes-Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Melesio Reyes of Durango, Mexico, have disclosed the betrothal of their daughter, Maria Teresa, to Mark Ray Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turner of Long Beach.

#### Lewis-Chamberlen

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Lewis of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Mae, to Frederick Paul Chamberlen, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Chamberlen of Lakewood.

The betrothed will be married in the early Spring of 1972.

#### Meicht-Schulze

The engagement of Kathleen Ella Meicht and Carl Oscar Schulze, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Schulze of Bellflower, has been disclosed by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Meicht of Long Beach, parents of the bride-elect. Nov. 20 is the wedding date.

#### Creighton-Simpson

Planning for a February wedding are Kathleen A. Creighton, daughter of Assistant City Manager and Mrs. Robert C. Creighton of Long Beach, and Marine Corps Lt. Laurence E. Simpson, son of the Douglas B. Simpsons of Long Beach.

#### Venables-Bynon

Mr. and Mrs. Benton C. Venables of Lakewood have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Kathleen Susan, to Timothy Edward Bynon, son of the Edward N. Bynons of Long Beach.

#### Elkins-McGarry

Nov. 20 is the wedding date of Shirley Elkins and Robert Emmett McGarry Jr.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Elkins of Cypress and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGarry of Lakewood.

#### Webb-Holford

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Jarell of Long Beach have announced the engagement of her daughter, Candice Ruth Webb, to Gary Jay Holford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holford of Long Beach.

#### Merrill-Baker

February will be the wedding date of Paige Barclay Merrill and William Earl Baker Jr.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Merrill of Whittier and Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Baker of Long Beach.

#### Weisenberger-Chavez

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Weisenberger of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Angel Landers y Chavez, son of Licenciado and Senora Angel Landers of Mexico City, Mex.

#### Holder-Kellogg

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holder of Long Beach announce the engagement of

their daughter, Christine Nanette, to Gary Joseph Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kellogg of Torrance.

A fall wedding is planned.

#### Philipson-Adlan

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Philipson of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Ina, to Gidon Adlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Adlan of Rehovot, Israel.

Miss Philipson is attending the Hebrew Institute in Haifa, Israel, and her fiancé is a major in the Israeli army. A fall wedding is planned.

#### Martin-Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Martin of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Daniel E. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jacobs of Long Beach.

The couple will be married Jan. 22.

#### Howard-Bellamy

The Oct. 23 wedding plans of Karen Lyn Howard and Russell E. Bella-

my Jr. are revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Long Beach and Richard E. Howard of Long Beach.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henry Croft and Russell E. Bellamy, both of Seal Beach.

#### Erickson-Shurtleff

Diane Marie Erickson will exchange wedding pledges with Douglas Lee Shurtleff on Aug. 7.

Parents of the couple are the Eugene R. Ericksons of Long Beach and the Hugh C. Shurtleffs of San Gabriel.

#### Spilsbury-Edmondson

Patricia Jo Spilsbury and Joseph Scott Edmondson will be married Oct. 1.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Mary Cole Spilsbury of Long Beach and George Spilsbury of South Gate.

and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Edmondson of Long Beach.

#### Arditto-Hayter

Selecting Aug. 28 for their wedding are Mary Ann Arditto and William Gordon Hayter.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Arditto of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hayter of Long Beach.

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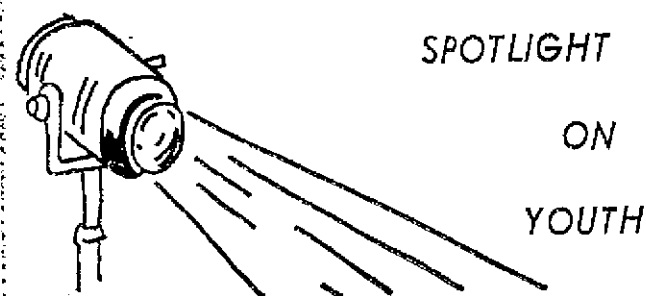
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## SPOTLIGHT ON YOUTH

# Teens in trouble get help from their peers

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is another in a series about teen-agers who were honored by the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. "Spotlight on Youth" will run periodically on these pages during the next few months.

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

At Memorial Hospital's Pastoral Counseling Center, teen-agers are gaining a better understanding of themselves by helping others.

The young people, who range in age from 14 to 21, are members of Communicateens, a group which was organized two years ago to give youthful volunteers an opportunity to become involved in a very real way with people who need help.

Bonnie Cornwall, a Wilson High School junior who has been with the program since last fall, said, "By working closely with another human being you can gain a great deal of insight into yourself."

"You become curious about what goes on inside people. If someone you're working with has had some of the same experiences you've had, you wonder, 'what made that person's fuse blow when mine didn't?'"

According to Chaplain Robert Gunter, center director, "the young people are vital to what we're doing here. In addition to manning HELP NOW hot line phones, they participate in teen-age awareness groups and in family counseling sessions."

"The insight they provide into relationships between troubled parents and their children is invaluable. What they have to say is sometimes not well received, but on the other hand, it's surprising how many parents are more willing to listen to someone else's child instead of their own."

**DRUG ABUSE** is the single biggest reason a young person seeks help at the center, Chaplain Gunter said.

"But drugs are only a symptom. The real problem may be how the young person relates to others, how he feels about himself or society. Pressures, both real and imagined, build up that he feels he can't handle."

"Many of these teen-agers are so turned off on adults and the establishment thing that they simply can't go to an adult professional for help — at least not at first."

"With the Communicateens, there is someone the alienated youth can turn to. Someone who can understand, or at least sympathize with his problems and someone he feels he can trust."

In addition to providing back-up services for professional counselors and psychologists at the Pastoral Counseling Center, Communicateens have initiated a variety of projects on their own, including a drug movie entitled "COPE" and a soon-to-be completed drug abuse manual.

"OUR INTERESTS sort of go in cycles," Bonnie explained. "Right now we're into the ecology thing and we're setting up a pick up service for families who would like to have their trash taken to the recycling center at Cal State."

Another project which is still very much on the drawing board is a Communicateen-sponsored coffee house.

Stated Dave Sutton, a Millikan High School junior who has been with the program since its inception, "The coffee house idea is pretty tentative because we're still looking for a building."

"Ideally, we'd like it to be a place where people could come to get away from it all — a place where you can sit and talk and listen to records without feeling any pressure from anyone."

"As part of the coffee house we'd like to have craft workshops, informal seminars on different aspects of society and a walk-in counseling service, as well as providing an outlet for local talent."

Communicateens also staff a mountain retreat at Pine Cove, near Idyllwild.

**THE CONCEPT** of Communicateens was developed by Chaplain Gunter and Mrs. Robert L. Buffum.

"Both of us realized that the potential of many young people was being wasted because there were so few meaningful outlets for teen-agers."

Together we came upon the idea of Communicateens and with a three-year, \$120,000 grant from Mrs. Buffum, we started the program."

Since then, more than 150 teen-agers have been involved as Communicateens.

"The amount of time a young person spends here varies, but we find that many volunteers spend a good portion of their spare time in center-related projects," Chaplain Gunter said.

Not all Communicateens work with all aspects of the services offered at the center, he added.

"Different volunteers have different interests. Some really like working with the hot line while others would prefer more personal contact. Some are strictly involved with community programs."

While Communicateens receive some basic training in hot line procedure and group work, he believes that the volunteers rely primarily on their own sensitivity, awareness and interest when they're dealing with others.

"As a trained professional, I can do everything by the books and still be unsuccessful. Then a teen-age volunteer can come along and do everything wrong — everything the psychologists and psychiatrists warn against — and they can succeed. I've seen it happen many, many times."

**CHAPLAIN GUNTER** and other members of the staff at the Pastoral Counseling Center agree that the Communicateens have made their work more effective because of their freshness and non-professional approach.

"They keep us honest and they're more in contact with themselves and their feelings. They haven't started to put on masks yet."

"It used to be that education was the old teaching the young. Now education is a two-way street. The young can still learn from the old, but from my experiences here I've found that the old also have a lot they can learn from the young."

Have those  
back and neck  
pains become  
chronic?

## Today's living

# under-exercised and over-tensed

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Writer

**NEW YORK** — When the boss irritates her, the secretary can't hop him and run home. When she files her nails instead of getting out an important letter, he can't hop her and run either.

As a result, physiologically each may be setting the stage for subsequent back or neck pain, says Dr. Hans Kraus, an authority on physical fitness. Kraus was instrumental in launching the first President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Denied the opportunity to slug someone, it would help if humans in irritating situations at least could run away. The escape route goes for all kinds of irritating episodes — behind the wheel, in the home, standing in line at the bank, caught in a cart tangle in the supermarket, pushed and shoved in a crowded bus.

"We are forced by rules of conduct and the mores of our civilization to grin and bear it," Kraus said. "And that's bad." That, plus the sedentary life led by most humans, especially in the cities, explains why "every other person" has back and neck pains — ranging from

mild to acute from time to time.

**KRAUS**, CLINICAL associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, New York University College of Medicine, said this under-exercised and over-tensed life is harmful because it does not permit the fight or flight reflex to go into action when irritation triggers it.

Upon irritation, adrenalin output increases, blood pressure and respiration increase, muscles tense and blood shifts from the stomach where it is pooled for digestive processes. It shifts to the intestines and the human, like an animal, is ready to attack or run.

"Seldom do we actually attack or run away and thus complete the action for which our bodies and muscles are prepared for by these various irritating stimuli," Kraus said.

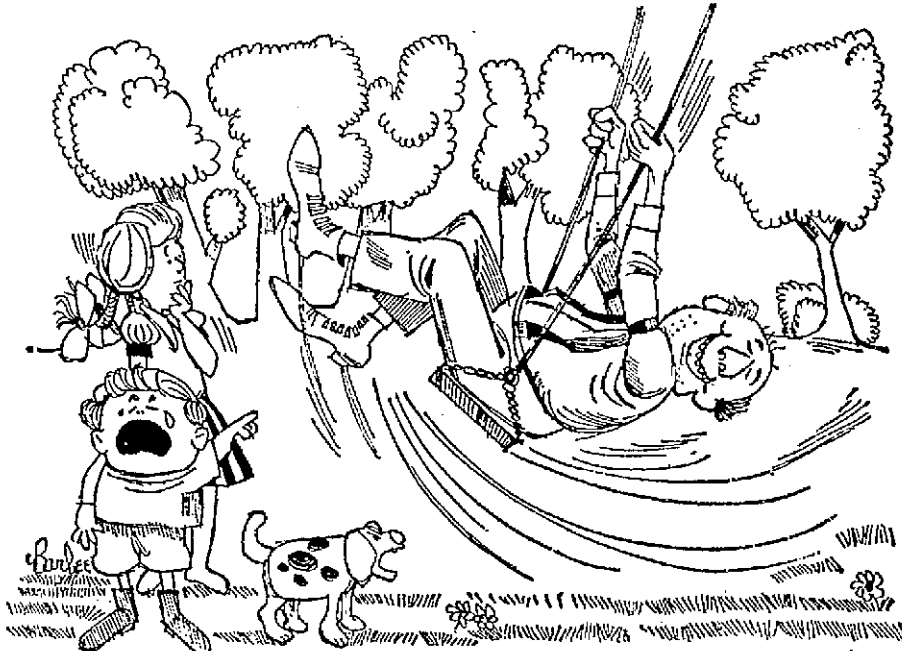
"In our civilized cities we lead the lives of caged animals, with little opportunity to respond to outside irritations. Since we do not have vicarious outlets through heavy exercise, the tension stores up in our muscles."

"THIS CONSTANT tension shortens muscles and deprives them of elasticity. Once the muscle tightness has reached a sufficiently high level and lack of physical activity has weakened the tense muscles, the stage is set for the first attack of back pain."

"Then, even so small an act as picking up a paper or pencil may precipitate the first attack . . . which leaves muscles weakened and more stiffened . . . ready for the next episode of pain which will compound the symptoms."

School children aren't much better off than adults in America when it comes to muscular fitness — the one thing the physician believes helps to compensate for the damage from inhibition of the fight or flight reflex.

To gauge the expectance of backache in the population, several thousand children, 6 to 16, were tested with the Kraus-Weber minimum muscular fitness tests. More than 58 per cent failed one or more



of the tests and were considered good prospects for future backache. Kraus said such test failures seem most likely due to lack of exercise — one hour of hardwork exercise a day.

**FROM INFANCY** on American children, according to the authority, spend too much time in the playpen, watching television and movies, and on the school bus.

Kraus' book, "Clinical Treatment of Back and Neck Pain," (McGraw Hill) is considered a classic on the subject but he is more interested in prevention than anything else — because that's where the action's got to be if Americans are to compensate for damage from inhibition of the fight or flight reflex.

"We are good at prevention of contagious diseases but poor at prevention of degenerative disease," he said. He recommended:

One hour's hard exercise daily for all children, from kindergarten through grade 12. He doesn't think the usual game-playing that goes on in gym classes fills the bill because not everyone gets a chance at hard exercise, except when it's his turn to run or bat the ball.

One hour's exercise per day for adults, just brisk walking until you get over the muscular weakness from sedentarianism. Bike-riding is good, but only if done in the hard work gear, third. Golf doesn't contribute much to physical fitness, he said.

Exercise breaks at least as frequently as coffee breaks in offices. Kraus would like to see building regulations requiring so much gym space per number of workers.

He also advocated recycling centers for humans — such as exist in East Germany, Russia and some other European countries. These would be for persons not yet sick but judged prone to coronary and back disorders. Here men and women would diet, rest, exercise and be relieved of the tension of the office and family.

"We could keep an awful lot of people out of hospital beds," Kraus said.



## WEDDING VOWS RECITED:

# Trips take honeymooners near and far

### Sherman-Howard

A military wedding ceremony in Long Beach Naval Chapel joined Ellen Frances Howard, daughter of Mrs. Jane C. Howard, Lakewood, and Lt. Cmdr. Allan Sherman, USN.

The couple will reside in Carmel Valley following a honeymoon trip through Northern California and Nevada.

Attendants during the afternoon wedding were Mrs. Kenneth Zachik, matron of honor, and Lt. Cmdr. William Efrid, best man.

The bride is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach, and prior to her marriage was a junior

high school English teacher for Palm Springs Unified School District.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman of Linden, N.J., is a graduate of Annapolis Military Academy, where he also served as an instructor. He presently is attending Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey.

### Mormann-Wood

St. Anthony Catholic Church was setting Saturday morning for an exchange of nuptial vows by Carolyn Suzanne Wood and Steven Michael Mormann. Following a honeymoon

trip to San Diego, they will be at home in Long Beach.

The former Miss Wood was attended by her sister, Mrs. Chester Albert Bond, as matron of honor and Glenn Hitchcock was best man.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Randall Wood of Long Beach, the bride is a graduate of St. Anthony High School, Long Beach City College, and Bryman School of Dental Assisting. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and American Dental Assistant's Association.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mormann of Paramount, was student body president of his Lancaster High School and is

a physical therapy major at California State College, Long Beach.

### McCann-Guiver

A ceremony Saturday in Los Altos United Church joined in marriage Kathryn Guiver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Guiver of Long Beach, and Robert McCann of Redlands.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Darch, and Michael Groher, best man.

The newlyweds will take a motor tour through the United States before establishing their first home in Redlands where the bride will continue her studies at University of Redlands. She is a graduate of Wilson High School.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McCann of Costa Mesa,

received bachelor's and master's degrees from U. of Redlands.

### Hegy-Baldwin

Crystal M. Baldwin, daughter of Paramount residents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baldwin, became the bride of Frank R. Hegy of Pittsburg, Calif., Saturday evening in Community Presbyterian Church.

Sheri Romberg and James Kelley were honor attendants.

Following a honeymoon visit to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will reside in Pittsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Paramount High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hegy of Walnut Creek, is a member of the Naval Air Reserve in Alameda.

## Engaged couples set dates

### Cunningham-Meabon

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cunningham of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Fred E. Meabon, son of Mrs. Ronald Meabon of Kenai, Alaska, and the late Mr. Meabon.

### Kessler-Koppenhauer

Mr. and Mrs. Early LeRoy Kessler of Long Beach announce the engagement

of their daughter, Eileen, to Larry Neil Koppenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett N. Koppenhauer of Topeka, Kan.

### Soria-Cochran

Oct. 16 is the wedding date selected by Irene Soria and Walter L. Cochran.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arturo C. Soria and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

C. Cochran, all of Long Beach.

### Leavitt-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Leavitt of Long Beach reveal the betrothal of their daughter, Pamela Lavonne, to Daniel C. Jones, son of Mrs. Minchard H. Hansen of Long Beach and the late Mr. Hansen.

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## Quota Club sends four to annual conclave

Traveling to San Francisco Wednesday through Saturday for annual Quota International convention will be four members of Long Beach Quota Club.

Others attending are Mrs. Marie Anderson, lieutenant governor of 25th District; Vernel Carver and Mildred Mendenhall.

They will join with approximately 700 other delegates representing 400 Quota Clubs in the United States, Canada and Australia.

Special guest speaker will be singer-actress Nette Fabray.





RUSSELL R. BRADFORD

# CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Job keeps him on write track

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He saw the handwriting on the wall at an early age!

Today's Chef of the Week, Russell R. Bradford, is handwriting expert for the Long Beach Police Department, a position he has held since 1961.

Bradford's family name and family profession are both unique and lineal. The interim sequences since his birth in Santa Barbara and his arrival behind this desk in Long Beach, reads like a historical thesis.

The family genealogy reveals that the late Governor Bradford was the first member of his family to arrive in the United States when the Mayflower successfully docked on our shores.

PROFESSIONWISE, Bradford's great-grandfather, Cassius, served as sheriff of Grant County, Ind., from 1900 to 1902, while his great-grandmother served as matron in the sheriff's office.

Then came grandfather Burr, who also served as jailer in Indiana, before coming to Long Beach in 1920. He diversified a bit, however, and became the first street car conductor in our city.

Now we come to Dad—Ralph—who graduated from Poly High, where he met his future wife, Margaret. They moved to Santa Barbara where he served on both that City's Police and Sheriff Departments before moving back to Long Beach in 1943.

Then what? He joined the Long Beach Police Department and remained for 20 years as superintendent of records and as a handwriting expert. Though retired from the Police Department, he still specializes in the latter, and has been called in on many well known legal cases.

The genealogy pattern now brings us to today's Chef, Russell.

FOLLOWING A TOUR through Hamilton Junior and Poly High Schools, then Long Beach City College, he completed a hitch in the U. S. Navy.

Upon his return, he took in Cal State Long Beach, Orange Coast College and USC. While at Cal State, he also taught handwriting.

And then? You guessed it . . . he joined the Sheriff's Department as an I.D. technician and fingerprint expert. His camera accompanied him to school each day, where he "shot" everything that interested him.

The Santa Monica Police Department lured him away for four years, after which he returned to his present position.

While many well known cases have come under his jurisdiction, Bradford explains, "reading the handwriting of a known person and comparing it with that of an unknown, has brought about many interesting revelations." He is the first to remind you that he is not a so-called socially popular handwriting expert or prognosticator.

A MEMBER of the International Association for Identification, he serves on the board of directors and is regional vice president for the state of California. Members meet from all over the world.

Like his dad, Bradford is a "pistol" at pistol shooting, and has participated in both the Regional and State championships. He plans to enter the National Championship event at Camp Perry, Ohio, later this year.

Our "Chef's" recipe will also make an imprint on your memory. Once you've tried it, you'll remember to do it again real soon.

He's dubbed it "Bachelor's Steak Dinner"—but it can also be called, "An Individual Steak Dinner" and be served the family.

### BACHELOR STEAK DINNER

- 1 steak
- 1 carrot
- 1 small potato
- 1 ear corn cut in half
- 1 small sliced onion

Tear off large sheet of aluminum foil. Place onion, potato, carrot and corn on the steak. Season to taste, and add dab of butter.

Bring edges of foil together and seal with double folds to make airtight.

Place in moderate oven, 350 degrees and bake 1-to-1½ hours. You may use any vegetables you prefer.

### VFW benefit

A public luncheon and card party, sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take place Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds benefit VFW National Home.

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## A LOVELIER YOU

# Climate control comes in a can

By MARY SUE MILLER

Does your hair go limp at the approach of rain? Feminine tresses are almost as accurate as a barometer in predicting the weather. Hair frizzes or strings on damp days. It flies off in all directions in bone-dry air.

Apparently there is no such thing as perfect hair weather. Not unless you are the rare one blessed with perfectly textured hair. The rest of us depend on man-made climate control. It comes with hair spray suited to your individual needs. Because formulas are numerous enough to rattle experts, choices can be confusing. Hence this rundown on various ingredients:

Protein — increases body, bounce and manageability.

Lanolin — fights dryness and polishes the hair.

Silicones — resist droop from dampness.

Curly Relaxer — controls tight ringlets and frizz.

Perfume — freshens and provides a fragrant topnote.

Many sprays combine several properties. Labels carry the information. In addition to the controls listed, hypoallergenic sprays merit the attention of Lovelies with cosmetic sensitivities. Known allergens, such as perfume, are omitted. Yet performance is satisfactory.

TEEN TRESESE, MODEL TYPE 18VBO

Is your hair a problem, Miss Teen? Then send for my leaflet, TEEN TRESESE, MODEL TYPE. It tells how to correct such ailments as oily hair and flaky scalp; fly-away, unmanageable, lackluster locks. Included, too, are styling tips and model grooming quickies. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin.

## AT WIT'S END

# You, too, can survive as mother of five--or more

By ERMA BOMBECK

I always knew mothers of large families had survival kits. I never knew what was in them until I talked last week with six mothers who tallied up a total of 55 children. They spoke freely, frankly and anonymously of their personal population explosion. Here's what I found in the kit.

A HARD SHELL: To protect them from "nut columnists" who call and ask, "Did you plan for a family of 10?" ("Only generals plan for invasions, honey.") To protect them from mothers and mothers-in-law who insist, "You know I can't go through another one of your pregnancies." To protect them from friends who fake enthusiasm for their latest arrival, then add, "I feel like a seal in a circus saying that." To protect them from honest friends who celebrate the newest arrival by sending a sympathy card.

A GRAIN OF SALT: To be taken when neighbors drop off a carload of kids on their doorstep with instructions to "Mix. She'll never know the difference." To be taken when carry-out boys at the supermarket conduct a running pool each week to see who comes closest to your register tape total. To be taken when a chichi mother of two confides, "But, dear, you're the type for a large family." ("I think she means I look terrible all the time," said one mother. "I'm still trying to figure out what the type is.")

A PAIR OF TRACK SHOES: To be worn when you're trying to touch all bases. Trying to make four PTA meetings in the same night. Trying to keep up with homework for eight, canned goods collections for nine, and signing all the papers six children can cart home. ("I'm considering a rubber stamp with my signature.")

A SLIDE RULE: To be employed when you're

trying to fit a family of 10 into one car. ("We don't make it. We have to have two cars to go on vacation." "We fit," said another, "but after 10 kids in a car on a four hour ride, I'm ready for a running jump into the lake.")

A BOOK OF FAITH: To be read when you're tired of tending one baby and expecting another. To be read when you have to explain why "Tim" down the street can't spend the night or one child can't have a room of his own. To be clutched to the bosom when you realize you've got a houseful of healthy kids and some

women have none.

A SENSE OF HUMOR: To be opened and enjoyed when you realize you've made a no-incident trip away from home for two hours with the kids, then realize you left one at home. To be enjoyed when you call one child by six names before you stumble on the right one. To be enjoyed when your husband climbs into the car, looks over his shoulder, and says, "Good grief, lady, do all these kids belong to you? You must have been married when you were twelve."

LOVE: In abundance.

## You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ONCE A DAY: A young girl who lives on the Westside needs a daily ride to therapy treatments for one month.

GOOD IMAGE: A foster home agency needs volunteers to do public relations work.

PACK UP: An agency which provides meals for the elderly and convalescing needs packers and drivers, Monday through Friday.

TAKE A RIDE: A child in Paramount needs rides to the bus line or into central Long Beach each day.

AFTERNOON ESCORT: A service hospital needs volunteers on Thursday afternoons for an escort service.



## The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

In our regular monthly three-table game we managed to flub this hand all three times it was played. The contracts were:

7/4

East 3 Pass  
South 4 Pass  
West 4 Pass  
North 5 Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:

I have two questions. Can you double your partner? Can you re-double?

Action Lover, Baltimore.

Answer: Among other reasons, it would not be sporting to allow a player to double every time his side can make a contract. I can cite no argument against the re-double except that one might need a computer to keep score.

I have a sneaking suspicion that a bridge game with you might prove exciting.

How should the hand have been bid?  
All vulnerable  
Dealer West

NORTH 7/4  
1097  
98  
AKJ 10976  
3

WEST 7/4  
385  
10732  
Q84  
AQ

EAST 7/4  
432  
KJ5  
532  
10865

SOUTH 7/4  
AK6  
A64  
AKJ9742

Flubbers, Baltimore.

Answers: Your hand is one that might well cause many experienced pairs some grief. I suggest the following after three passes:

South 3 Pass  
North 4 Pass

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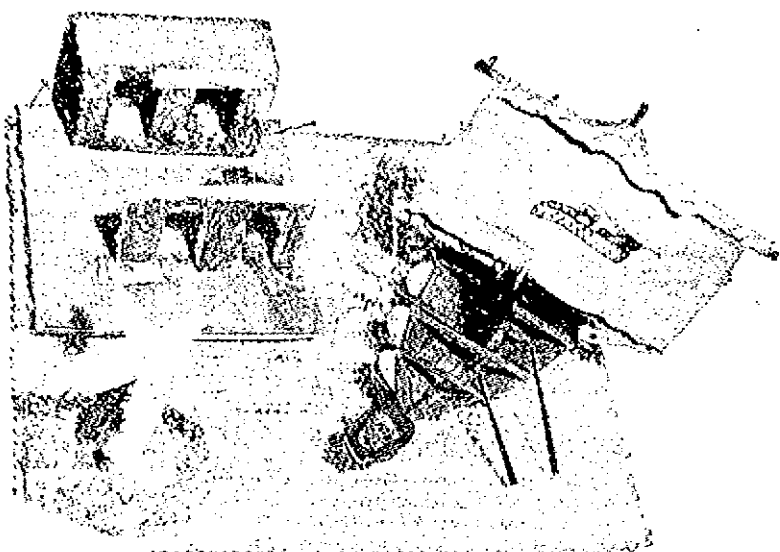
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AGAINST tan tweed background from upholsterer's sample book are (left) "The Mission," made of styrofoam and cardboard by Drew Chernoy and "Oriental Dreamboat," Charles Cummins' creation of toothpick and paint, hoisting a white sail with red design. David Barnes made "Island Palm Tree" in foreground.



By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

How much do emerging teen-agers think about ecology?

Plenty, if students at Hill Junior High School are typical.

With approval of principal Walter M. Newland, the school's Ecology Club has undertaken various

projects, enough to make art students aware of their activities.

That's why the seventh, eighth and ninth graders in art classes set as their own goal creation of a special exhibit, "Art Treasures From Trash."

Stimulated by art teacher Vera Joan Nickell, the students began to look for discards that could be turned into decorative or challenging objects, or into conversation pieces.

There was one stipulation the youngsters set for themselves: all sculptures must be made from non-

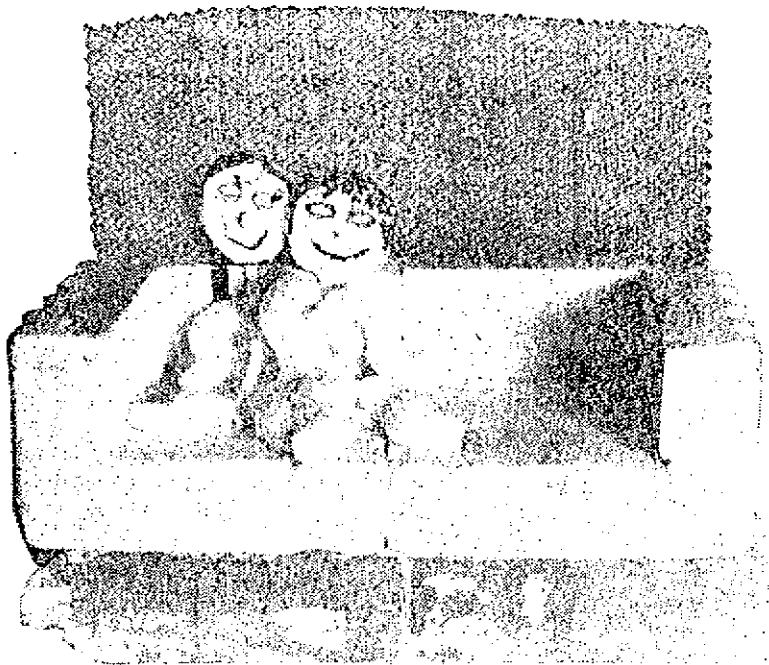
biodegradable materials — those that will not rust, decay or deteriorate on their own.

Materials came pouring in. They had served their original purposes and now were rejects, tossed out in the trash-packing scraps, cardboard, boxes, hardware, containers.

To see what came from these raw materials, visit the third floor of the Board of Education Building, Seventh Street and Locust Avenue, where "Treasures From Trash" will be displayed throughout the summer.



"SPACE MAN OF NO RETURN" by Joe Moledo make use of discarded pill boxes, capsules, packing box, paint.



GREEN LINEN is background for styrofoam sofa and people made of "peanut" foam packing in "The Lovers" by Julie Hastings.

## AUGUST DATES FOR Starlight Serenades

This season's Starlight Serenades, sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram, will be performed by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra on Tuesdays, Aug. 3, 17 and 31, at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park. Dr. Robert Tyndall is chairman.

These free concerts were inaugurated in 1962 under auspices of the I.P.T. with Mrs. Herman H. Ridder as chairman. Each season, thousands of music lovers

attend the open-air programs.

The first program will be under direction of associate conductor John Palacios. He will lead the orchestra in music by Rossini, Handel, Aaron Copland, Stravinsky, Leonard Bernstein, Burt Bacharach, Nino Rota, Elmer Bernstein, Lalo Schiffrin and Jim Webb.

AN INNOVATION Aug. 17 will be a complete staging, with sets and costumes.

tumes, of Puccini's popular opera, "Madame Butterfly," sung in Italian. Pacific Opera Theater's music director, John Dare, will conduct.

For the final program, the Lola Montes dancers, who scored a brilliant performance here last summer, will return. Flying back from Europe to direct will be the symphony's permanent conductor, Alberto Bolet, who this summer will conduct orchestras in Spain and Wales.

## Hurok Concerts, Inc. looks to Tomorrow for its future

The end of an era — or the beginning of a new one?

With the signing of papers Monday, Tomorrow Entertainment, a subsidiary of General Electric Co. acquired Hurok Concerts, Inc. Sol Hurok, America's most successful impresario, met the preceding Friday with his Los Angeles staff to tell them of the merger and to assure them that his organization will continue intact, its integrity secure.

There is reason to believe that this can happen. Almost three years ago, Hurok Concerts was acquired by Transcontinental Investing Corporation (which sold the enterprise to General Electric) and, according to a Hurok staff member "the only change that has affected us has been notice that we are covered by a different insurance company."

Obvious reason for the merger is the common one — financial. Independent businesses find survival difficult now and this is es-

pecially true of the arts. Hurok, who always has prided himself on doing things on a grand scale, has been faced with soaring costs—for salaries, transportation, hotel bills for casts of hundreds of people, promotion — expenses that have tripled in the past few years.

In short, the redoubtable impresario needs more working capital.

BORN IN Pogor, Russia, April 9, 1888, Hurok was given 1500 rubles by his father and sent to Kharkov at the age of 16 to learn the hardware business. Instead, he came to the United States, landing at Ellis Island at the age of 17 with 3 rubles — \$1.50 — working capital.

To survive, he sold pins and needles, bundled newspapers, worked as a street car conductor. He yearned for the life of the theater and finally, in 1911 when he was 22, got his first chance. His hero, Russian violinist Efram Zimbalist, allowed him to

manage a concert, then a tour. Hurok as an impresario was launched.

In succeeding years, the rotund little man brought the greatest artists of Europe to this country and, in turn, sent American artists on European tours.

He can claim credit for much of the success of Fyodor Chaliapin, Anna Pavlova, Isadora Duncan, Arthur Rubinstein, Van Cliburn, Andres Segovia, Isaac Stern and hundreds more.

HE BROUGHT to the United States the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the Royal Ballet with Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, the Bolshoi Ballet, the Kirov Ballet, the Moiseyev Dancers and the Stuttgart Ballet. The latter company today concludes its second engagement in Los Angeles at the Shrine Auditorium.

Always with an ear cocked to the future, Hurok has been featured with his artists on several television specials and it is in this medium — particular-

## Summer bills begin at LBMA

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will initiate its 1971 free Summer Recitals Saturday at 2 p.m. in the West Gallery with a program featuring Long Beach artists.

With Doris Henry as flute soloist, and Frank Ahrold as pianist, the recital will feature compositions by Ahrold and Morris Reger. Reger, formerly of the Long Beach City College and Cal State, Long Beach, faculties, is a long Beach resident. Ahrold recently moved from this city to San Francisco but returns to Long Beach frequently. Miss Henry is a member of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

AHROLD'S "Sonata for Flute and Piano," (Allegro marcato, Andante, Lento-Allegro moderato) was composed in 1963, as was Reger's work by the same title (Molto moderato-Allegretto, Adagio-Poco animato, Poco vivace). The composers' second numbers also are identical, titled, "Second Piano Sonata." Reger wrote his work in 1938; Ahrold composed his sonata in 1969.

ly in pay TV — that he expects to expand.

Although the lively impresario says, "I have so many projects in the works that I will have to live to be 100 to do them all," he nevertheless, is a man in his 80s. The future of Hurok Concerts must be considered.

Some years ago, he said, "To be a real impresario, first of all you have to love the things you do. How much do you love this attraction or that personality? How much do you owe the American public? Those are the important things. The money you think about later."

so who this year will celebrate his 90th birthday.

Earliest example is a 1904 etching, "The Frugal Repast," and latest is from the 1966 book, "Le Cocu Magnifique."

Many of the lithographs were done after World War II, including "Head of a

Boy." Most colorful are Picasso's linoleum cuts that he began in 1949.

Organized by The Museum of Modern Art, New York, this exhibit will remain in Pasadena through Aug. 29.

IN DIFFERENT vein is the selection of paintings by Milton Avery who died in 1965 at the age of 71. Acknowledged as one of the few American masters of figure painting during the 1930s and 1940s, he was a major link between the color paintings and collages of Matisse and the American painters of the 1950s and 1960s. This show, too, will continue through Aug. 29.

THREE YOUNG Los Angeles photographers share a third Pasadena exhibit — this one to hang through Sept. 5.

Organized by Fred R. Parker, curator of photography, the exhibit includes 25 prints each by Lewis Baltz, Anthony Hernandez and Terry Wild. Titled "The Crowded Vacancy," the show developed from the photographers' urge to document the interaction of people with the Los Angeles environment.

POET and philosopher as well as photographer is Minor White, whose exhibit at Pasadena combines his several talents. Excerpts from his journal, "Memorable Fancies," and original poetry caption more than 200 of his photographs from a 30-year period.

Professor of photography at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, White also is editor and founder of the quarterly, "Aperture."

This exhibition will close Aug. 29.

FROM TUESDAY through Sept. 12, Pasadena will show prints from the "Passion" series by the famed French religious painter Georges Rouault.

All of this activity is notable in view of Pasadena Museum's critical financial state.

Its handsome new facility opened with fanfare Nov. 24, 1969, but has been



"INES AND HER CHILD" are subjects for Picasso's lithograph, 1947.

plagued with money problems. When the situation became critical this spring, museum officials asked Los Angeles County to assume responsibility for operation. Hotly debated by county supervisors, the proposal was finally rejected in June but, according to a museum spokesman, "the door was left open for future negotiations." To make matters worse, funds from the City of Pasadena also have been cut.

Meanwhile, to continue its commitments through

the summer, the museum has severely reduced personnel by one-third — down to a staff of 25 to 30 — and has made other operational reductions.

Hours have been curtailed, too. Beginning July 13, the museum will be open four days a week: Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. It will close Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

To this unenviable situation comes William C. Agee, new director, who

succeeds Thomas G. Terbell Jr. Terbell has resigned but will remain at the museum as a trustee.

IN CONJUNCTION with the Dutch Village Merchants Association, Lakewood Artist Guild will present the 11th annual Dutch Village Open Art Show Thursday through next Sunday. More than \$500 in cash prizes will be awarded. The event will be held in the arcade of Dutch Village Shopping Center, Woodruff Avenue and South Street.

## Regional arts council calendar

TUESDAY  
Family film programs; North Library, 7:30 p.m. free.

WEDNESDAY  
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at noon, El Dorado Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY  
Family film programs; Bret Harle Library, El Dorado Library, Ruth Bach Library, 7:30 p.m. free.

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at noon, Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Houghton Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY  
"Arsenic and Old Lace"; CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday and Sunday; admission.

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at noon, Bixby Park and Alamitos Bay Peninsula at 7:30 p.m.; free.

"The Curious (Mrs.) Savage"; Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY  
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at noon, Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY  
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at noon, Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colony at 7:30 p.m.; free.



# Ravens allocated weekly food supply for saving of London

By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

LONDON — Two of the most colorful sights in this city of tradition and pageantry are the Tower Bridge over the Thames River, often mistakenly identified as "London Bridge," and the Yeomen of the Guard, popularly known as "Beefeaters," on duty at the adjacent Tower of London on the Thames embankment.

Duties of these determined and dedicated soldiers of the Queen, dressed in brilliant and richly ornamented medieval uniforms and armed with ceremonial pikes, are as varied as their long history would indicate.

According to advance information supplied by Trans World Airlines to expectant first-time visitors on daily non-stop flights from Los Angeles, the Beefeaters' chores range from guarding the rich collection of British crown jewels in the Tower to buying horsemeat to feed the Tower's flock of ravens.

THE RAVENS are an important part of the guard system, having once alerted them to an imminent attack in the still hours before dawn. As is British custom, the birds have been rewarded by continuous social security ever since.

Although the noisy birds have been hanging around the Tower since William the Conqueror began building it in 1078, it wasn't until about 300 years ago in the reign of Charles II that they croaked their fateful "Nevermore!" and helped rout the enemy.

Good King Charles gratefully decreed a daily hand-out for the loyal feathered friends. Each bird still gets an allowance of about 30 cents a week for horsemeat snacks.

It is one of the Yeomen's duties to see that the ravens are fed twice a day, get their wings clipped every three months and are comfortably tucked in at night.

Seasoned travelers who come time and time again to London agree that the Savoy Hotel still offers the best in Empire elegance for the first-timer. Its splendid stainless steel marquee is tucked away in a surprise cul-de-sac off the busy Strand near the point where the thoroughfare imperceptibly merges with the raucous Fleet Street.

Your taxi patters into the narrow lane and makes

the swing at the end to unload and squeeze out the way it came. The taxi wheels seem to swivel as the driver skims the waiting Rolls and Bentley limousines parked at either curb.

Helping hands are everywhere at the entrance. Doormen in top hats direct traffic, hustle luggage, keep things moving. It is well organized chaos in the street.

Through the entrance is a magnificent lobby, easy on the eyes, and more efficient service at every desk. No flaps, everyone seems to know what you want before you ask.

AMONG OTHER attractions are quiet rooms with tall windows and fine furnishings, many of them truly valuable antiques in proper working order. The hotel's

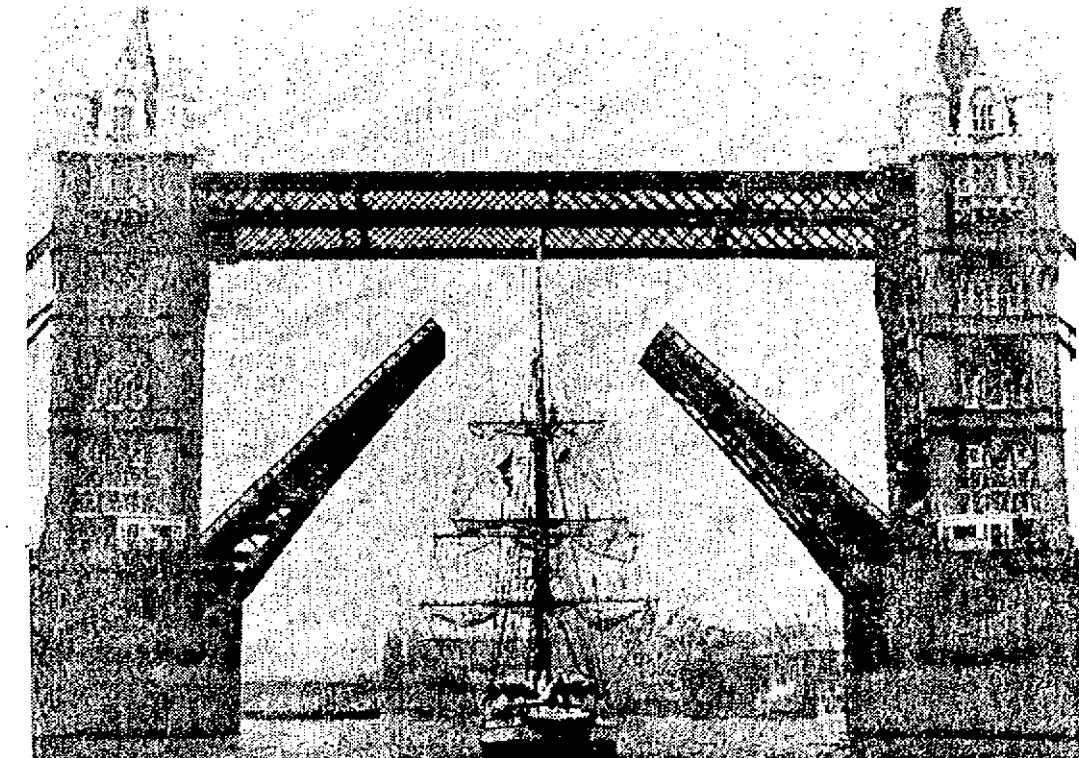


restaurant features fare comparable with the best in town, including the famed roast beef of nearby Simpson's in the Strand.

In the elevator, you may meet David Frost, shuttling between New York and BBC TV shows. Or Louie Armstrong, in London town for another royal command performance. Or American film maker Phil Schultz, recording the event for a prime-time network special.

Before leaving the premises, ask Prudence Emery, the Savoy's, Canadian-born public relations gal, for historical footnotes on the hotel, down to the origin and cost of the custom-made silk wallpaper. Worth the price of a reservation.

Which you need anywhere in this swinging city. London is always the most crowded city of Europe. With good reason.



LONDON'S TOWER BRIDGE RAISES IN SALUTE TO TRADITIONAL SQUARE-RIGGER . . . famous landmark stretches across Thames River

## Maiden voyage announced

The sailing date for the maiden voyage of Sitmar Cruises' new TSS Fairsea, a 17-day Caribbean air-sea cruise, has been announced by Bruce A. Beaty, executive vice president.

The cruise will depart from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. on Nov. 22 and visit the Caribbean ports of St. Thomas, Antigua, La Guaira, Curacao, Cristobal, Balboa (Panama City)

and Acapulco before arriving at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Prices for the cruise range from \$425 to \$1,125.

AFTER terminating the Caribbean cruise in San Francisco, a special three-night introductory cruise leaving San Francisco on Dec. 1 and returning on Dec. 13 is being offered. Prices range from \$95 to \$275.

Sitmar Cruises (USA) is a newly formed Los Angeles-based company. The Fairsea will provide a variety of cruises to Mexico and voyages to the South Pacific from the West Coast.

The Fairsea is currently under construction in Trieste, Italy along with its sister ship the Fairwind, which will operate from Australia to South Pacific ports.

Both ships will accommodate 850 passengers.

They will have the most modern electrical and navigational equipment, spacious cabins, three swimming pools, two night clubs and a dining salon able to accommodate all passengers at one seating.

bell is blessed, it is rung.

A two-day fiesta will be held at Mission San Luis Rey, in Oceanside, on July 17-18. This annual fiesta and barbecue will celebrate the mission's 173rd birthday. All the events except the barbecue, are free. The celebration is open to the public.

The fiesta begins at noon Saturday with a blessing of the animals. Children bring their gaily-decorated pets to the front door of the mission for the blessing.

San Luis Rey Mission is three miles inland from downtown Oceanside on State Highway 78. Take Interstate 5 to Oceanside and exit on Highway 76.

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MISTY MORNING FLOATS IRELAND'S DROMOLAND CASTLE ON A SEA OF GREEN . . . former estate of Irish Kings in County Clare now a gracious country hotel — Photo by HERB SHANNON

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Splurge living at Dromoland

By STAN DELAPLANE

Add to your list of must-stops: Dromoland Castle in green County Clare — Ireland's greatest country hotel.

It's a part of the Ireland of a thousand romantic yesterdays. Since 1570 the home of the Royal O'Brien clan, descended in an unbroken line from the High King Brian Boru, victor over the Danes at Clontarf in 1014.

JUST EIGHT miles from Shannon Airport on the

### Medieval days slated in Totnes

Totnes, a lovely Devonshire town southwest of London will take on a medieval air this summer.

Residents will wear period costumes of Elizabethan vintage every Tuesday.

There will be an open air Elizabethan market in the forecourt of the civic hall, with all stall holders in costume through September.

main Limerick-Ennis road. Ideal base for touring all of Ireland, if you can tear yourself away from 1,500 acres of salmon-stocked waters, golf courses, riding trails and gracious Irish living.

Splurge a little for yourself on this one. (Not much. \$22 for two with breakfast does it.) Rooms big enough to hide from your spouse.

In the misty mornings, the great stone castle seems to float above the lakes, and in the grand halls, titled O'Briens look down on you haughtily from huge gilt frames.

Picture brochure gives you a better idea: Free by writing Dromoland Castle, Newmarket - on - Fergus, County Clare, Ireland.

PLACES NOT to get hooked into: Claridge's in Paris. Stands high with Michelin Guide, but rooms are falling apart — at the rate of \$45 a day double. Highest obsolescence rate I've run into. Hotel Splendid in Bordeaux — highest rating with Michelin — is a tomb. Normandie across the street is splendid —

which the Splendid isn't.

Usual hard-to-figure car rentals everywhere. Hertz in France gave us a discount by using a Hertz or American Express credit card. Hertz in Ireland won't go on American Express, but gives 10 per cent on the Hertz card.

Renault 16 is good in France. Ford Corina easiest for Americans in England and Ireland. (Wheel on the right. Drive on the left. Watch it. Mother! Bang!)

EVERYBODY is hitchhiking. Mostly young people, but not just tourists. Locals do it usually.

The quitting shift at Shannon Airport thumbs home. So do the green uniformed stewardesses who just got off Irish Air.

Hitchhikers all over France. Most saw a flag of their country on the knapsack. Beards and long hair seem to be going out.

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DEAR ABBY

# Viet GIs let her son down

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you printed a letter from a sergeant in Vietnam asking for pen pals. My son, Johnny, who was then 11, had a teacher who obtained the names of young men from our state who were serving in Vietnam, and she asked each child to write to a serviceman. I'm divorced and my "ex" ignores Johnny, so you can imagine my son's thrill when "his soldier" wrote back.

They corresponded for months, and at Christmas time I baked cookies for Johnny to send, and I enclosed a note expressing my appreciation to him for brightening my son's life.

In turn I received a lovely letter from the soldier saying how much he enjoyed Johnny's letters, and saying he had passed Johnny's name on to other soldiers who wanted a pen pal.

From time to time I'd send cookies, shoe laces and toilet articles to these servicemen, and Johnny saved up from his allowance to pay the postage. As it came time for each man to return home, I wrote making one request: "After arriving home and greeting family and friends, please let Johnny know you made it safely as he has been praying for your safe return."

Each one wrote back and promised he would, but not one kept his word. Abby, it nearly broke Johnny's heart. I have no explanation for him as to why each one broke his promise. J.S.

DEAR MRS. J.S.: Perhaps some servicemen were simply negligent or thoughtless. Some could have returned home such physical and emotional wrecks that they didn't feel like facing anyone. And perhaps your son's pen pals were among those unfortunate 55,000 servicemen who never made it home.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a certain set of relatives to please leave their two poodles at home when they come to visit? They just left, and one of the poodles left his "trade-mark" on one of my silk chairs. This isn't the first time this has happened and I have had it. We have a new home with new furniture and carpeting and when their dogs have an accident (as they always seem to do here) they don't seem to be bothered at all.

These relatives have a lovely, expensive home of their own and are well able to furnish it if their things are ruined, but we have worked hard for what we have and we must make it last. What on earth can we do? BAP-FLD

DEAR BAPFLD: Tell those relatives that they are welcome, but not poodles who piddle, so please leave them at home.

DEAR ABBY: I am 36 years old and have a 10-month-old daughter who

was born out of wedlock. She is a lovely child and although I am not proud of the circumstances, I am not ashamed of her.

My family acts as if my child did not exist. How can I get them to accept her? After all, she is only a child and has done nothing to harm them. I am

the one they should reject, not her.

I would like to add, my daughter has changed my life completely. I am more sensible and responsible now. But how can I get my family to believe that? — NO FAMILY

DEAR NO: Don't worry about it. If you respect

yourself and behave in a sensible and responsible manner, eventually you will earn the respect of your family. And if you don't, grow a thicker hide. It's their loss, not yours.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90045. For a personal reply, enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

## Aquarian group readies program

"How Mental States Are Affected by the Phases of the Moon" is subject to be explored by author T. H. Saraydarian when he addresses 8 p.m. meeting Thursday of Long Beach Chapter of The Aquarian Educational Group.

Also featured on the program in North Seal Beach Community Center, 3333 St. Cloud Drive, Rossmore, will be temple dances performed by Virginia and Jan Houghton. All interested persons may attend.

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3-piece set consists of 1, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 qt. sizes. Each with glass cover, no handles in handle color.  
Reg. 14.88 **7.77**

**LADIES' Blouse**  
Short cut sleeve... polyester top with 1/2 in. stripes S, M, L, X, Lge. Anti-fabric stains.  
Reg. 3.98 **2.70**

**"RAID" HOUSE and GARDEN BUG KILLER**  
16 oz. Aerosol  
Reg. 1.49 1.75 oz. **1.29**

**"RAID" ANT & ROACH KILLER**  
16 oz. Aerosol  
Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

**KRAFT Ice Cream TOPPINGS**  
Delicious toppings in chocolate, vanilla, raspberry and grapefruit flavors.  
4:1.00 **4:1.00**

**LIBBEY Stars & Stripes GLASSWARE**  
Three pieces for the red, white and blue. Former "Stars & Stripes" glassware.  
Set of 4 16 oz. **1.29**

**ANCHOR HOOKING "Quenchers" Ice Tea GLASSWARE**  
Assorted glassware in crystal, acrylic, and heavy plastic.  
65 oz. Pitcher **87¢**  
25 oz. Cooler **2.47**

**Maybelline "ALL EYES" KIT**  
Contains eye liner, highlighter, ultra-rare mascara for both eyes, lime-green eye shadows and brow pencil.  
Reg. 3.00 **2.49**

**MITCHUM "Hormone" Beauty Serum**  
For a fresher younger-looking complexion.  
100 DAY SUPPLY **3.50**

**JOLEN Creme Bleach**  
Safe, effective and quick way to blond hair with hair tone.  
3 1/2 oz. **2.00**  
3 1/2 oz. **5.00**

**Rubbermaid Ice Cube Tray Specials**  
Choose from a double tray of large, the only one with regular sized ice cube green and white colored.  
**2.99**

**Sav-on DRUG STORES**  
LAKEWOOD 5346 Lakewood  
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LOS ALTOS 2164 Bellflower Blvd.  
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**"NP-27" Liquid**  
2 1/2 oz. **89¢**

**"NP-27" Aerosol**  
For all insects  
4 oz. **1.09**

**Medi-Quik**  
First Aid Spray for minor burns, cuts. Reg. 98¢ 3 oz. **69¢**

**"Moisturelle"**  
For Softer Skin  
Reg. 99¢ 6 oz. **69¢**

**"Lady Clairrol" Ultra**  
Blueberry Fragrance  
Reg. 2.89 **1.49**

**"Clairrol" Colorfast SHAMPOO**  
In French or Blue  
Reg. 1.35 8 oz. **1.19**

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CATERING TO **BANQUETS**  
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# TeleViews

Sunday, July 4, 1971

British lead

kids' TV

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



**POOR OL' VIC DAMONE** getting stuck with the longest TV show title in history: The Dean Martin Summer Show Starring Vic Damone! They are making him labor at Dino's place with the attendant fringe benefits while Dino is vacationing! Vic checks in Thursday, 10-11 p.m., on NBC, Channel 4.

## Viewers want law, order themes, Webb's tube fare to fill bill

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — If you want to know about law and order television shows the man to talk to is Jack Webb who will produce three next season.

More than 20 series in the 1971-72 lineup will feature cops, lawyers, district attorney, mayors, private eyes and others fighting against criminal elements.

"And I'll tell you why," said Webb in his best Sergeant Friday voice, "because viewers are finding some semblance of order in the shows that can't be

detected in the warped sociological scenes this country is enmeshed in today."

Webb, who looks and talks tough, sat in his Universal Studios office and drummed on his desk with his fingers.

"There are other reasons. Law and order shows have an element of mystery and cops and robbers. Viewers want them. There's security in them just as there was in the old radio shows."

Webb, whose own "Dragnet" was cancelled last year, covers all bases with his "Adam-12." "The

D.A." and "O'Hara, United States Trensury."

The first involves a pair of cops on the street. The second depicts prosecution of criminals. The third deals with the Secret Service, Customs, organized crime and the Internal Revenue Service.

"Our mail is more thoughtful than it used to be," Webb continued. "Viewers know police are arresting criminals every day whether the courts agree or not."

The judicial system

## Sweet success story for TV's Girl Friday

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Success hasn't spoiled Gail Fisher, who is featured in TV's "Mannix" series. The lovely actress from New Jersey still has her sights set at higher goals.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Success means different things to different people. It can be financial security, the top job, breaking par, rave reviews after a first night or even cracking the Sunday crossword puzzle.

But for almost everybody, success is also when the people-who-know-you-when are impressed.

There came a high moment in the life of Gail Fisher, the pretty actress who plays Girl Friday to Mike Connors' "Mannix," when she accidentally encountered a close friend whom she had not seen since high school days in Metuchen, N.J.

**GAIL, SEATED** at a restaurant table, was about to undergo one of those press interviews that are as routine for television stars as learning lines. She halted in mid-sentence, peered at a nearby table, and two piercing squeals of recognition startled diners for tables around.

Christine Leichtenstein and Gail Fisher left their tables, embraced and both ruined their mascara by weeping.

"Oh, Gail, we're all so proud of you," said Chris.

The encounter destroyed the traditional form of interview — Gail never could get back to the usual explanations about how much she loved her work, describing her off-camera interests (husband, two young daughters, writing song lyrics).

"I'm all undone," she apologized, dabbing gingerly at the smeared eye make-

(Continued on Page 4)

## TV poll says 'keep Hoover'

Two-thirds of the 25,315 viewers who responded by mail to the May 25 telecast of The Advocates over KCET and the Public Broadcasting Service say J. Edgar Hoover should continue as FBI director.

In one of the largest mail votes the public affairs program has received, 17,386 favored retaining Hoover, 7,882 said he should be replaced and 47 expressed other views, according to Producer Tom Burrows.

The Advocates, which receives more mail than any other program, forwards results to the White House, members of Congress and other appropriate officials.

(Continued on Page 4)



GAIL FISHER... No. 1 Saon

KICKBACK HERE TOO?

## 'Ins' hit big on colleges talk circuit

The college lecture circuit, which has been called "a form of educational show business," is examined in a filmed report NBC News' "First Tuesday" will present Tuesday, 9-11 p.m. in color on the NBC Television Network.

"Speakers travel from campus to campus to deliver their spiels," says the program's anchorman, Garriek Ulley. "Students came to be entertained, to be inspired, and some even to learn."

The "First Tuesday" story looks at the speakers, the students, and the agents who are specialists in booking lectures.

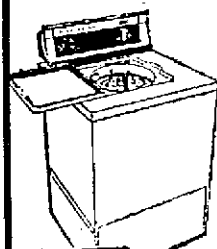
THOSE IN the greatest demand will be shown in action: Mohammed Ali and Dick Gregory (both at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J.); Julian Bond (at Colby College in Waterville, Me.); Bernadette Devlin (at Adelphi College in Garden City, N.Y. and at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas).

Also Betty Shabaz, widow of Malcolm X (at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky.); and Philip Abbot Luce, a former Communist and left-wing radical who

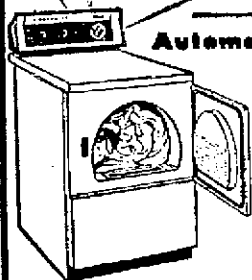
(Continued on Page 4)

# Dooley's 4th of JULY SALE Hotpoint

## New Hotpoint WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION



**AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
Family-size capacity, solid wall tub, heavy-duty motor. All porcelain enamel inside and out.

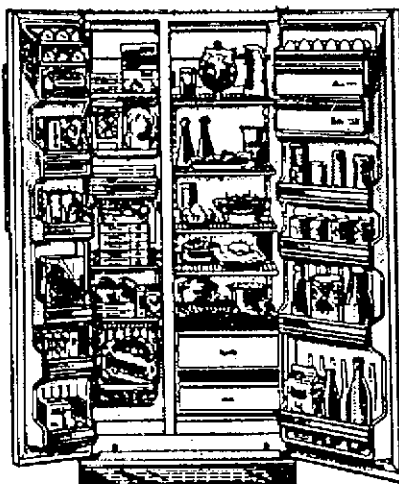


### Automatic ELECTRIC DRYER

Quality electric dryer with gleaming porcelain-enamel finish inside and out.

**288<sup>88</sup>** Pair

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## Hotpoint "NO-FROST"

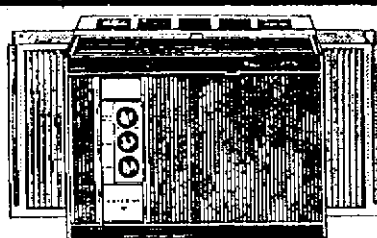
### BIG 19-cu. ft., Side-By-Side REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Only 30 inches wide, freezer holds 227.1-lbs. of food. Never any defrosting in refrigerator or freezer sections. Has slide-out meat pan, slide-out crisper, set-in freezer rack, covered butter bin, 10-door shelves, rolls out on wheels.

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LOW PRICE!

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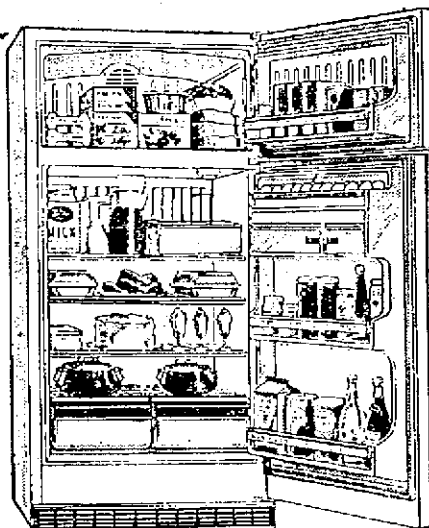


### HOTPOINT 6,000 BTU. AIR CONDITIONER

Lightweight, portable. Fits windows 20 1/2" to 36" wide. Has accordion type side panels. 2-Speed fan, 8-position thermostat, 5-position air director. Easy to install.

**128<sup>88</sup>**

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

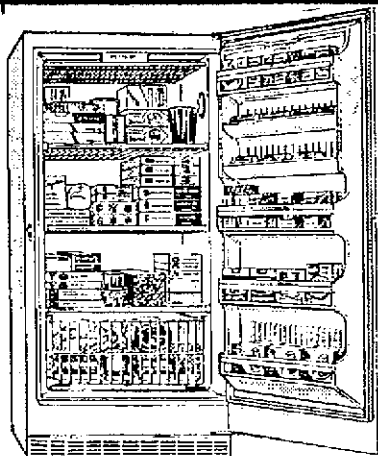


### Hotpoint 14-cu.-ft. 'NO-FROST' REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has twin slide-out porcelain enamel crispers, 3-door shelves, covered butter & cheese bins. LH Door only.

**228<sup>88</sup>**

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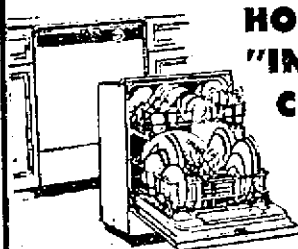
### Hotpoint BIG CAPACITY FOOD FREEZER ON WHEELS

15-LB. FREEZER, 32"-wide with roll-out wheels. Has built-in door lock, large slide-out basket, 3-refrigerated shelves, 4-door shelves, defrost water drain.

Dooley's  
LOW PRICE

**218<sup>88</sup>**

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17-table setting, enamel finish tub, self-cleaning action.

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CONVENIENT  
TERMS!



# DOOLEY'S

# RCA

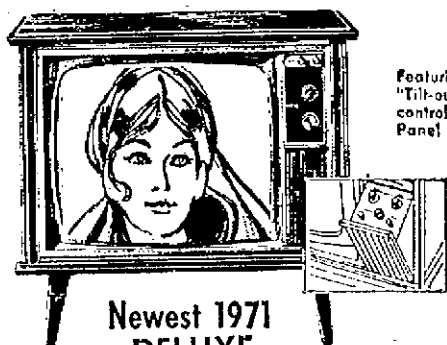
## PRICE-SMASHING SPECIALS!



### New 1971 RCA PORTABLE TV

Quality portable TV in a Deluxe Walnut grained cabinet with handle and antenna.

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FREE SERVICE & GUARANTEE



Featuring  
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control  
Panel

Newest 1971  
DELUXE

## RCA AccuColor

### COLOR TV CONSOLE

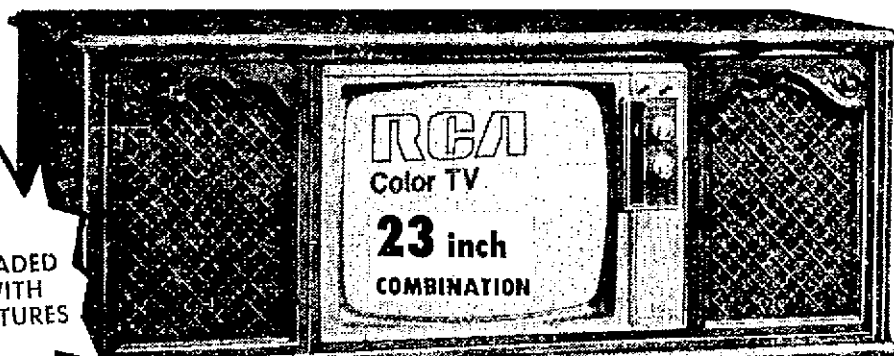
with A.F.C. (Automatic Fine Tuning)

Famous AccuColor performance features Automatic Fine Tuning, Automatic Chroma Control and Accu-Tint for Fiddle-Free color.

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LOW PRICE **\$377**

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LOADED  
WITH  
FEATURES



with **FULL FUNCTION REMOTE CONTROL**  
**ALL SOLID STATE TRANSISTORIZED**  
**Color TV--AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio & Stereo Phono.**  
23-inch (Diag. Meas.) Color Picture Tube, A.F.T. (Automatic Fine Tuning), 75-watts, 6-speaker sound system, AM-FM-FM Stereo Radio and Stereo Phono with Deluxe 4-speed Record Changer.  
MADE TO SELL FOR \$1295.00  
**\$697**  
FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and GUARANTEE  
FREE Stereo Record Albums with This Purchase!

### New 1971 RCA

**23-IN.** Diag. Meas.

## AccuColor

### COLOR TV CONSOLE

A.F.T. (Automatic Fine Tuning)  
AccuTint, Accu-Color performance.  
RCA's contemporary model at Budget Prices!

Dooley's  
LOW PRICE! **447<sup>88</sup>**



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MONDAY  
JULY 5th**

# Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 4, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

WE HAVE thoroughly enjoyed Des O'Connor himself, but this time Connie Stevens has truly de-rated him as far as we are concerned. His talent really deserves a better female — she slinks.

Where do you contact the Kraft Co.? I am sure they have never watched HER. Millicent Martin would be ideal coupled with him.

Adams Family Lakewood (You are one of many complaining about Connie.)

IS THE little girl, Ann Todd, who played the daughter in "Intermezzo," shown on TV June 22, the same Ann Todd who played with James Mason in "The Seventh Veil?"

Will the movie, "Gigi," be shown on TV in the future?

Mrs. R. Gray, Long Beach (Yes to both questions but the date on "Gigi" is not set yet.)

DID you ever see a horrible show as Andy Williams, a bunch of goons disturbing a lady like Kate Smith while she was singing?

It is a good thing to have a button to push and stop some of the trash being shown.

Another thing I object to is and the announcers and advertisers with a bunch of male(?) uncut hair. Why can't they be well groomed as we see enough tramps on the street every day?

Mrs. A. S., Long Beach (Kate knew what she was getting into. She's a veteran trouper. Long hair is "in" today and all genuine people keep it clean.)

NOTE: Following is listing of area TV stations and addresses for those wishing to write. Believe me, they read their mail.

KNXT (2), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028.

KNBC (4), 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank, 91503.

KTLA (5), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 90028.

KABC (7), 4151 Prospect, Hollywood 90027.

KHJ (9), 5515 Melrose Ave., Hollywood 90038.

KTTV (11), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 90028.

KCOP (13), 915 N. La Brea, Hollywood 90038.

KWIIY (22), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 90028.

KCET (23), 1913 N. Vine St., Hollywood 90028.

KMEX (34), 721 N. Bronson, Hollywood 90038.

KLXA (40), 315 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood 90038.

KRSC (52), P.O. Box 32, Mt. Wilson, 91023.

ABC, 1330 Ave. of Americas, N.Y.C. 10019.

CBS, 51 W. 52nd St., N.Y.C. 10019.

NBC, RCA Building, N.Y.C. 10020.

## L.B. broadcast

KMPC's Roger Carroll will join hundreds of thousands of other Southern Californians by spending today, the Fourth of July at the beach, and will broadcast his 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. program from a life-guard station in Long Beach.

Carroll will blend music, commentary and interviews for the holiday special from the beach at Long Beach, today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on KMPC/71.

## BBC'S QUALITY CHILDREN SHOWS

# Keyed to specific age groups

By JACK GOULD

© 1971 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Programs for children constitute 10 per cent of the total output of the British Broadcasting Corp.'s most widely seen channel, according to word received from Miss Monica L. Sims, head of BBC's children's programming department.

The BBC long has been noted for the quality and quantity of its children's programs in the English-speaking world. In light of the controversy in the United States over programming for younger people an inquiry was sent to Miss Sims in London for details on the BBC's sense of responsibility to the child viewer.

Since the 1950's, the most popular British channel, known as BBC 1, has been offering "Watch with Mother" at 1:30 p.m. for tots under 5 years of age.

On week-days the BBC fills the period between 5 and 9 years, including live informational magazines, natural history shows and story-telling.

THE BBC will jettison the American networks in several respects. For one thing, according to Miss Sims, there is no attempt to do programs for children beyond the age of 12 years, since by then the young people "want to choose their viewing from the whole range of adult programs."

Two American cartoons are included in the weekly diet, Miss Sims reports. No matter how much parents may complain she notes, children are entitled to satisfy a craving for "easy entertainment" which is as appropriate for the 8-year-old as some sport or light entertainment is for their parents. The trick is not to ban cartoons per se, Miss Sims says, but to limit their amount.

The key element in all programs made for children, Miss Sims stresses, is to stimulate individual thought and action, not to use TV as "moving wallpaper to keep them quiet."

"Play School" represents an approach to programming for young children which differs from the well publicized didactic intention of the American "Sesame Street," Miss Sims observes. "Play School" does not attempt to compel the child's attention but hopes to start trains of thoughts and a desire in the child to find out and learn for himself."



'CAPTAIN KANGAROO' BROADCASTS from Washington Monday on CBS (Channel 2, 8-9 a.m.), saluting the nation's capital. The "captain," Bob Keeshan, will take his young viewers on tours of the White House, left; Supreme Court, center; and Capitol, right, and will bring in members of Congress also.

## CRITICS' CORNER

The Pentagon Papers, June 26, Ch. 7.

The difficult and delicate issues raised by publication of excerpts from the classified Pentagon Papers pulled together neatly in an ABC news special Monday night.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Benjamin Bradlee of The Washington Post and former presidential press secretary James Hagerty explained their viewpoints and concern. While their positions varied, all believed that present methods of handling classified material — particularly the declassification procedures — should be reviewed.

Bradlee noted that much classified matter had been published and said that newspapermen have been handed "top secret" material by "the most noble of men including presidents" and urged to publish it. His position was that the public's right to know in some instances outweighs the technicality of a stamp.

Hagerty, now a broadcasting executive, said a weekend check revealed that 100 million pages of World War II material is still classified and so is 75 million pages relating to Korea. He said he knew of instances when a "top secret" stamp was placed on a report merely "to give it importance."

Sen. Goldwater's position was that the classification should not have been vio-

lated under any circumstances.

The half-hour discussion served to highlight the complexity of the issue — national security, overuse of classification and most of all, use of the stamp to prevent official embarrassment instead of its original purpose.

ARNE NUVO, CBS' instant executive, and his



family will be moving in mid-September. To the blonde actress who plays his wife in the situation comedy, it is almost like starting a new series.

Sue Ane Langdon — Lillian Nuvo in the story of "Arnie," the blue collar guy turned gray flannel — says that during the comedy's second season the writers on order are making it "a really sharp show."

The change, if it is pulled off, will be tailored to the new time period. It leaves its present snug harbor, ahead of the "Mary Tyler Moore show" on Saturday nights, for a new mooring on Monday, in the middle of a potent comedy lineup — "Here's Lucy" and "The Doris Day Show" ahead, and "All in the Family" behind.

AUDIENCE studies repeatedly show that Saturday evening audiences are what TV researchers call "bimodal" — mostly younger and older viewers who are believed to like their comedy broad and to enjoy warm sentimental family relationships.

The more sophisticated young adult crowd is presumed to be busy away from the set. That is why Mary Tyler Moore stewed about her series until it turned into a hit and why Dick Van Dyke, whose new series goes into "Arnie's" old spot, probably is chewing his nails right now.

— Cynthia Lowry, AP

MELVIN BELLI pleads the case of 9-year-old girl whose mother won't let her attend a slumber party. The famous attorney will appear Saturday on Jack Barry's Juvenile Jury, 7 to 7:30 p.m. on KABC-Ch. 7.



# Webb fills bill with law, order

(Continued from Page 1)

gives Webb hives.

"I can't believe most of the court decisions in recent years. Especially the Supreme Court. They are opposite of the precepts of justice most of us were taught in civics class.

"What I'm really worried about is that we've strayed so far from law and order that the pendulum will swing back the other way.

"But at least the American public can tune in these shows and see some semblance of law as we know it. Perhaps the shows may be indicative of the mood of the majority of the people rather than broad escapism fare.

"It's possible law and order shows represent a groundswell of public opinion."

At least half of the law and order series scheduled for the fall are brand new, including two of the three episodic elements of "Mystery Movie."

In that 90-minute series Dennis Weaver returns as "McCloud," Rock Hudson plays a San Francisco police commissioner, and Peter Falk portrays a Los Angeles police lieutenant.

"I hope we don't inundate television with too much law and order," Webb said. "If so the saturation will ruin it all. That happened to Westerns and musical-variety shows in the past.

# Sweet success for Gail Fisher

(Continued from Page 1)

up. "All those memories of growing up and of high school flooding back."

The truth is that Gail Fisher has come a very long way — from small-town New Jersey and a rough, poverty-pinched childhood to a home in Beverly Hills, an Emmy (best actress in a supporting role in 1970) in the study and money in the bank.

SHE WAS THE YOUNGEST of five children and her father, a carpenter, died when she was 2, leaving exactly \$0.45. It indicates something of her stamina that, while the family was so poor they could afford to buy only three-day-old bread, she finished high school and aimed like an arrow toward a show business career. She determined that the best route was by way of beauty contests. Thus she became "Miss Transit," "Miss Black New Jersey," even "Miss Eldorado."

She saved \$2,000 and ultimately won a scholarship enabling her to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

Every young performer goes through the hard, lean days, and Gail's experiences sound like an actor's cliché. She worked as a secretary so she could act Off-Broadway for \$15 a week.

She eked out an existence as a trainee at Lincoln Center Repertory, moonlighting modeling and doing commercials. She toured in an out-of-town company of "Raisin in the Sun."

She married a former employer, John Levy, who manages performers. Levy's

business moved them to California four years ago. Gail was completely preoccupied with housewifely chores like picking new draperies and bringing up two daughters.

WORD WAS OUT that "Mannix," about to change its format, was hunting for a girl — no specifications as to height, weight or skin color — to play a new role that had been created.

"I read for it five times and got it," she recalled. "Now, after playing Peggy Fair for three seasons, going on four, I identify with her. I think, too, that both Peggy and I have changed over the years. I feel — I hope — that she has become a distinct character. At least that's the way I feel about her. I am, in fact, very fond of her; she has meant a lot for me."

Gail Fisher certainly is not the determined, ambitious kid who battled her way out of an apparently hopeless situation, but it is interesting to note that she has never lowered her sights, and moved from one goal to another.

When she was in high school, as Chris Leichenstein recalled, she had a lead in the senior play. Now she is costar of a successful television series, with film offers, stage offers and enough fame to make visiting the local supermarket something of an ordeal. Her sights are still on the mountain.

What does she want most now?

"To be one of the first female black superstars," she said — with an apologetic laugh.

But you knew she wasn't kidding.

# 'Ins' hit big on colleges' lecture circuit

(Continued from Page 1)

later headed the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls).

Both agents and lecturers agree that students have turned inward and away from demonstrations. But there is an eagerness to hear different points of view.

THE AVERAGE college spends \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year on outside lecturers, Utley reports. "However, not all of it goes to the speakers," he says. "The agencies get commissions ranging from

15 to 40 per cent. Some say the college lecture circuit has mushroomed into a million-dollar industry . . . Philip Abbot Luce receives about \$1,000 per lecture. Betty Shabaz also averages about \$1,000 for each lecture."

(Some speakers speak twice a day, six days a week.)

Robert Walker, president of American Program Bureau, largest of the booking agencies, and Alison Vogel of IFA Lectures present the booking agencies' point of view.

Most students seem to be pleased with the lecture agencies, Utley says.

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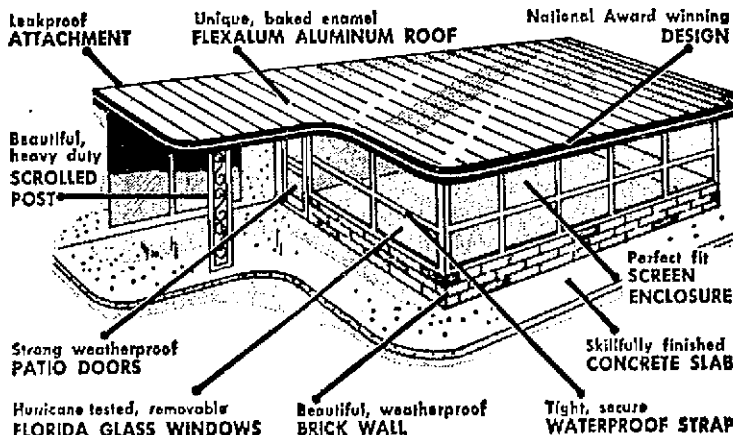
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**OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 3**

# SUNDAY

- Sunday, July 4, 1971  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Tom and Jerry  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
7:30  
2 Penelope Pitstop  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 Day of Discovery  
11 Yogi Bear & Friends  
13 Sacred Heart Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"Foculare" (R)  
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen  
(R). Plywood, cuckoo  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 Nutrition. Assimilat'n  
9 "Herald of Truth"  
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "Show-  
Me the Way" (R), Ut-  
terbach Concert Ensem-  
ble.  
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)  
7 My Friend Pookie  
9 "Movie: "Walk the  
Dark Street," Chuck  
Connors ('56)  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Clam-  
bake," Craig Claiborne,  
Pierre Franey (R).  
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Smokey the Bear  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
34 Musica y Palabras  
40 "Panorama Latino"  
9:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 The Christophers

- 5 "Gene Autry Film  
7 Angie's Garage.  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
34 Este es la Vida  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 Hour of Power (R),  
Rev. Robert Schuller  
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: "Counterplot,"  
Forrest Tucker ('60)  
34 Musica del Recuerdo  
10:30  
2 Face the Nation  
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder  
(from Independence  
Hall, Knotts Berry  
Farm). Independence  
Day celebration  
7 Calfanooga Cats  
13 Faith for Today (relig.)  
34 "Adelante con Escuelas"  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Rapid Reading, Dr.  
Florence Schale. Para-  
graphing  
5 Homebuyers' Guide  
7 Bullwinkle Show  
8 We the People  
11 "Movie: "Father Was a  
Fullback," Fred Mac-  
Murray ('49)  
13 Church in the Home  
34 "Spanish Movie  
40 "Variedad (variety)  
11:30  
2 Magic People, Paul Die-  
trich. Astronomy  
7 Discovery: "Declara-  
tion of Independence"  
(R). Tour of Philadel-  
phia's Independence  
Hall.  
9 "Movie: "Magic Sword,"  
Basil Rathbone ('62)  
12 NOON  
2 Pinpoint. Pat Summer-  
all, Johnny Johnston  
4 Characters in Arts:  
"Child & the Fairy"

# SPORTS TODAY

**PINPOINT BOWLING**, 12 noon (2), has Dave Davis facing Tim Harahan, with the winner challenging Larry Lichstein.

**USA-USSR TRACK & Field Meet**, 12:30 p.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker and Bill Toomey at Berkeley with high-  
lights of the competition ending yesterday. Selected  
champions from other European countries are included.

**BASEBALL**, 12:55 p.m. (11), finds Vin Scully and Jer-  
ry Daggett at San Francisco where the Giants host the  
Dodgers in first of two telecasts.

**CELEBRITY GOLF Tournament**, 3 p.m. (9), has  
John Agar hosting highlights of last Sunday's benefit  
contest, featuring Hollywood stars in competition.

- 5 "Movie: "Tropic Holi-  
day," Dorothy Lamour  
7 Starline: "Don't Wait  
for Tomorrow," Ros-  
sano Brazzi, Juliet  
Mills.  
13 Essentially Sex (re-  
turn): "Danger of Stu-  
pidity" (pt. 1)  
12:30  
2 AAU Champions (spts)  
4 Proudly We Hail,  
Jimmy Stewart  
13 Rendez. with Adventure  
12:40  
11 Dodger Warm-Up  
12:55  
11 Baseball (see "sports")  
1:00 P.M.  
4 Agriculture USA:  
"Dairy Goat Festival"  
7 Directions: "Inner  
Thoughts from Outer  
Space," Frank Rey-  
nolds  
9 Movie: "Three Stooges  
Meet Hercules," Mike,  
Marlin McKeever ('61)  
13 Nick Carter, News  
20 A Festival for the 4th  
(R). Guggenheim Mem-  
orial Concert.  
34 Frente a la Vida  
1:30  
4 On Campus (Scripps):  
"A Web of Morality,"  
Bob Abernethy, Ralph  
Ross  
5 "Movie: "Grand Can-  
yon," Richard Arlen ('50)  
7 Issues & Answers: Gen.  
Maxwell D. Taylor, for-  
mer ambassador to  
South Vietnam, on Pen-  
tagon documents  
10 It's a Grand Old Flag  
13 Voice of Calvary  
34 "Exifometro (variety)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-  
man Jacques: "Glamor-  
ous Jobs for Black  
Women" (pt. 2)  
4 Focus, Stan Atkinson:  
"Veterans' Organiza-  
tions"  
7 Eyewitness: LAPD Chief  
Ed Davis

- 13 Ask Congress: Reps.  
Olin Teague (D-Tex.),  
Charles Wiggins (R-  
Calif.)  
34 "Teatro Familiar"  
2:30  
2 Belief, Dr. Clifton  
Moore, Capitol Records  
Founder Glenn Wallichs  
4 Meet the Press: Winton  
M. Blount, head of new  
U.S. Postal Service  
7 Movie: "Stars & Stripes  
Forever," Clifton Webb  
13 Roller Games: T-Birds  
vs. Texas Outlaws  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Na-  
varro, Angelo Villa. Dif-  
ference between Mexi-  
can and Spanish food.  
4 Comment: Edwin New-  
man. George Sauer on  
leaving Jets, Anthony  
Burgess, Dom Domingos  
on veterans, Dr. Irving  
Bieber on homosexuality.  
5 Robt. K. Dornan Show  
with Sir Robert Thomp-  
son on Southeast Asia,  
guerrilla warfare.  
9 St. Jude Celebrity Golf  
20 The Great Circus Pa-  
rade, Don Ameche. Col-  
orful procession through  
St. Louis, re-creating  
old-time circus parades  
of the past.  
34 "Toros (bullfights)  
3:30  
2 Newsmakers  
4 All About Your Car:  
"Cooling Systems and  
Smog Devices"  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: "China Doll,"  
Stuart Whitman.  
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon  
with Councilman Arthur  
K. Snyder  
5 Rams Highlights, Dick  
Enberg (return).  
7 "Movie: "Dark Intrud-  
er," Leslie Nielsen.  
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke  
9 "F Troop, Forrest Tuck-  
er, Larry Storch  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
52 Nutrition: Low Fat  
4:30  
4 This Is the Life  
5 The Ian Tyson Show,  
Del Reeves, Mike Clark  
9 Pet Set, Betty White.  
Amanda Blake and her  
two poodles  
11 "Movie: "Lost Horiz-  
on," Ronald Colman.  
13 "Burke's Law, Gene  
Barry, Nick Adams, Du-  
bra Paget, Elsa Lan-  
chester.  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 "Movie: "Black Gold,"  
Philip Carey ('63)  
5 Melody Ranch, with  
Monte Montana and  
Rex joining regulars in  
4th of July show.  
7 Insight, Fr. Eliwood  
Kieser: "Death of Si-  
mon Jackson," Robert  
DoQui, Judy Pace.  
9 "Twilight Zone: "Dust,"  
Thomas Gomez  
22 "Soccer: Barcelona vs.  
Coruna  
20 Drums on the Potomac,  
John Raitt. Band concert  
34 "Carrousel Mexicano  
52 "The Three Stooges  
5:30  
2 Animal World, Bill Bur-  
rud: "In Search of a  
Mastodon." Why mam-  
moths that roamed the  
earth for millions of  
years have vanished  
7 Clayton Vaughn, News  
(Continued Page 7)

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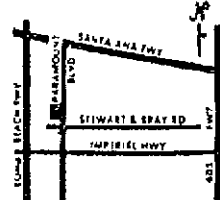
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Sunday, July 4, 1971

**SUNDAY**

(Continued from Page 6)

- 9 "Twilight Zone: "Two," Elizabeth Montgomery, Charles Bronson.  
 13 Vagabond: Disneyland  
 52 The Speed Racer  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 Big News, C. Roberts  
 5 Challenging Sea: "The Smugglers," Bill Burrud  
 7 Movie: "Time Machine," Rod Taylor, Alan Young, Sebastian Cabot, Yvette Mimieux ('60). Militant monsters.  
 9 Sports Page, Mal Alberts, Dennis Crane, Marlin McKeever  
 13 "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Susanne Cramer.  
 34 "La Tormenta  
 52 "The Three Stooges  
 6:30

- 2 Roger Mudd, News  
 5 Barbara McNair Show. Carlos Montoya, Wilson Pickett, Sandra O'Neill  
 11 "Movie: "Killers from Space," Peter Graves  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Lassie (R). In all-animal segment, Lassie enlists the aid of a small fox to save a little herring from an attack by a predatory weasel.  
 4 NBC Nightly News  
 9 Death Valley Days: "The Visitor," Eddie Little Sky.  
 13 Passport to Travel: "Chosen Cities," Hal Sawyer.  
 22 "Italian TV Hour  
 20 Nine Heroes. Emmy-winning hour of nine who have been awarded the Carnegie Hero Fund Medals.  
 34 Lucecita (variety)  
 52 "The Addams Family  
 7:30  
 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Ivan Dixon, Chuck Hicks, John Stevenson (R). In last show of series, Kinchloe takes on the enemy's would-be boxing champ. To give the heroes a chance to photograph secret documents.  
 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Square Peg in a Round Hole," Ludwig Von Drake ('63-R). Donald Duck, his three nephews and Goofy aid the professor in an ex-

- animation of natural aptitudes, sleep, fads  
 5 "Movie: "A Chaplin Cavalcade," Charlie Chaplin ('16). Four short silent comedies.  
 9 "Movie: "Day of the Outlaw," Robert Ryan.  
 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Burning Statues of Spain," the Linkers  
 34 "Pandorana (variety)  
 52 "Pin Round-Up  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 TV-Movie: "A Step Out of Line," Peter Falk, Peter Lawford, Vic Morrow, Jo Ann Pflug, Lynn Carlin, Tom Bosley (R). Three average men, facing financial difficulties, plan just one robbery to solve their problems.  
 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Richard Jaeckel, Glenn Corbett, Diane Keaton (R). Guns are stolen from a Marine base by a gang selling them to extremist groups.  
 11 Movie: "Gunman's Walk," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter ('59)  
 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "POWs, MIAs," former POW Robert Frushman, MIA wife Carole Hansen, Dominick Cimino who organized an exchange party which failed.  
 22 Color Travelcade  
 28 Jean Shepherd's America: "Make School or Die." A giant snowstorm in Wyoming.  
 34 "Movie: "Rosalba"  
 52 Mexican River Run  
 8:30

- 4 Red Skelton Show (R), with Audrey Meadows as the mother of the "mean middle kid." Money is the theme of Red's monologue.  
 28 Our Vanishing Wilderness: "Chain of Life." Last program in series looks at new and optimistic trends to save earth's resources.  
 52 Outdoor Sportsman  
 9:00 P.M.  
 4 Romanza, Lorne Greene, Mitch Vogel, Jack Elam (R). The Cartwrights worry about the questionable influence of a penniless drifter on young Jamie.  
 5 The Baron. Steve Forrest, Michael Gwynne  
 7 Movie: "Batman," Adam West, Burt Ward, Lee Meriwether, Cesar

- Romero, Burgess Meredith, Frank Gorshin ('66-1st run). In movie based on TV series, Penguin, Joker, Riddler and Catwoman pool their evil resources  
 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone  
 22 Dean Alanon Forum  
 28 Masterpiece Theatre — Pere Goriot: "Father," Michael Goodliffe, David Dundas, June Ritchie, Angela Browne. Tragic conclusion of drama, with "First Churchills" repeats starting next week.  
 52 "Corona Now  
 9:30  
 9 Larry Burrell, News  
 13 Minority Community: "Asian Literature"  
 52 "Point of View  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 The Ice Palace, host

- Vikki Carr with Frank Gorshin, skating stars Billy Chappel, Hans and Pepe with Linda Carbonetto.  
 4 Bold Ones (senator), Hal Holbrook, Edward Binns, Bernie Hamilton, Robert Pratt, Pamela McMyler, John Marley, John Randolph, Noam Pitlik (R). First of two parts.  
 8 KTLA Action News  
 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio. Public health in the barrio.  
 11 Ken Jones, News  
 13 Joe De Silva's Forum  
 28 Fanfare: "John Philip Sousa — 'The March King'" (R). Tribute to the bandmaster, featuring the Detroit concert band, George Balanchine, Leopold Stokows-

- kl, Sousa's daughter.  
 34 TV Musical Ossart  
 10:30  
 5 The World Tomorrow "Forgotten Generation"  
 11 "Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman (see 4:30 p.m. listing)  
 13 News, Chuck Cecil  
 34 "Gran Teatro  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Clete Roberts Report  
 4 Jess Marlow, News  
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
 9 "Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Basil Rathbone ('30)  
 13 KATHRYN KOHLMAN (IN COLOR)  
 1 Believe in Miracles  
 11:15  
 2 Dan Rather, News  
 7 Clayton Vaughn, News  
 11:30  
 2 "Movie: "The Outsi-

- der," Tony Curtis, James Franciscus ('62)  
 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R). Johnny Carson, Barbara Parkins, Sandy Baron, Bette Midler, Erich Segal, Lorena Carver  
 7 Bill Buntel, News  
 13 "Movie: "In Which We Serve," Noel Coward, John Mills (Br-'42)  
 11:45  
 7 Startime: "7 Miles of Bad Road," Eleanor Parker, Jeffrey Hunter, Neville Brand  
 12 MIDNIGHT  
 5 Lady Named Camille  
 12:30  
 11 Pay Cards (game)  
 1:00 A.M.  
 2 "Movie: "Nightmare," David Knight, Moira Redmond (Br-'64)  
 13 "Movie: "Gangster Story," Walter Matthau

**HILL'S JULY**

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**SPECIAL**

**PROUDLY THEY CAME (4), 12:30 p.m.**—Jimmy Stewart salutes the nation's 15th birthday with highlights of the 1970 Honor America Day ceremonies in Washington, including Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Frank Gorman and Rev. Billy Graham. Also included is a specially-taped statement by President Nixon.

**INNER THOUGHTS from Outer Space (7), 1 p.m.**—Five days after the death in space of three Russian cosmonauts, and three weeks before the July 26 launch of America's next moon landing mission, "Directions" examines the religious and philosophical beliefs of the Apollo 15 crewmen. Frank Reynolds is host to Russell Schweickart, Apollo 9 space walker, discussing his feelings about God; with 3-mission veteran John W. Young talking of preserving our planet; while rookie William Reid Pogue tells of changes in outlook after a flight.

**BOLD ONES (4), 10 p.m.**—In start of two-part segment which won an Emmy for film editing, Sen. Hays Stowe (Hal Holbrook) chairs a commission to investigate a campus confrontation with the guard which resulted in the death of two students and the wounding of four

**MONDAY**

July 5, 1971  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.  
6:00 A.M.

2 Human Environment

6:25

4 Chicano: "Aztlán"

6:30

2 The Living Library

11 "Perceptive Parent"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Pearl Buck, Don E.

Porter on softball

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

22 Off the Air Today

7:30

7 History World Theatre

8 "Across the Fence"

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (R).

Tour of Washington

Monument in start of

"Americana Week."

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman, Superman

8:30

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 Gummy (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Peter Lawford

5 "Movie: 'Six of a

Kind,' Charles Ruggles

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 "Movie: 'A Yank in the

RAF,' Tyrone Power

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (156-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 "Movie: 'Francis in the

Navy,' Donald

O'Connor in dual role

9 "Movie: 'Dark Pas-

sage,' Humphrey Bog-

art, Lauren Bacall

13 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Ida Lupino

4 Sale of the Century

13 Soc. Sec. in America

28 The Paper Kite

10:15

5 "Movie: 'Flesh & the

Spur," John Agar ('56)  
13 World Talk, Thalheimer  
10:30

2 Love of Life (serial)  
4 Hollywood Squares, Vin-  
cent Price, Sammy  
Davis Jr., Karen Valen-  
tine, Lucie Arnaz, Jan  
Murray

13 Treasure: "Massacre  
on the Richelieu"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 "Popper, Leo G. Carroll

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Rita Lee, George Cha-

kins, CHP officer

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Jonathan

Harris, Beth Brickell

4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-

ry Game

5 Can You Top This?

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

13 Crafts with Katy

12:15

11 Dodger Dugout

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden,

Vincent Price, Rose-

mary Forsyth and Shel-

ley Berman vs. David

Janssen, Juliet Prowse

and Bob Dishy

7 Love, American Style

13 Dialing for Dollars

12:55

11 Baseball (see "sports")

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Beh Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Kim Stanley

7 All My Children (serial)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Fashions; News; Film

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Strange Paradise

7 The Newlywed Game

9 "Movie: 'Billy Budd,'

Robert Ryan, Terence

**SPORTS TODAY**

**BASEBALL**, 12:55 p.m.  
(11), has Vin Scully and  
Jerry Doggett at San  
Francisco where the Dodg-  
ers face the Giants.

Stamp, Peter Ustinov  
(Br.-'62), Melville yarn.

13 "Popper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 The Dating Game,

Guest: Joe Namath

13 "Roy Rogers Show

28 Artists: Nova Scotia

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Tom Ken-

nelly, Selma Diamond,

Robert Q. Lewis, Adam

and Marcelle West

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Rocky & His Friends

28 Breath of Spring

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R)

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Werner Klemperer, Fifi

D'Orsay, Gordon Mac-

Rae, Lynn Kellogg

5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)

28 Vanishing Wilderness (R)

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 "Riflemen, Chuck Con-

ners, Denver Pyle

7 Password, Allen Lud-

den, Angie Dickinson,

Peter Lawford guest

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Porky Pig & Friends

20 Consultation: "Cardio-

vascular Surgery"

34 "Tempos de Semana

52 "Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Dangerous Ex-

ile," Louis Jourdan, Be-

hinda Lee (Br.-'57)

5 "Father Knows Best

7 Joseph Benti, News

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (156-R)

34 "Detras del Muro

40 "Familiar con Consuelo

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 Movie: "Story of Will

Rogers," Will Rogers

Jr., Jane Wyman ('52)

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Bozo's Big Top

34 Cita Emilio Tuero

40 "El Pecado de Sofia

52 "Three Stooges

5:30

5 "One Step Beyond

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

11 "Dennis the Menace

13 "Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers

31 "Comicos y Canciones

40 "Noticias; Natacha

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Mort Sahl, Sharon Far-

rell, guitarist Peter Ev-

ans, dancer Vic Aver-

sano

7 Movie: "300 Spartans,"

Richard Egan, Diane

Baker ('62). Part one.

11 The Flintstones

13 Movie: "Carnival Sto-

ry," Anne Baxter, Steve

Cochran ('54)

28 "A Time for John (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 "The Three Stooges

6:15

28 Charlie's Pad

6:30

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

40 "El Prof. Sagitario

52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Waller Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

5 "Movie: 'Black Cat,'"

Bela Lugosi, Boris Kar-

loff ('34)

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

28 Vanishing Wilderness

(R) "Chain of Life"

34 "Angelitos Negros

40 "Miguelito Valdez

52 "The Addams Family

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, Brock Peters, Rex

Ingram, Robert DoQui

('69-R). A wounded

Matt is sheltered by a

family of former slaves

— except for one who

plans to betray him.

4 From a Bird's-Eye

View, Millicent Martin,

Patte Finley, Peter

Jones, Reginald Bar-

ratt. The stewardesses

wind up in a Spanish

jail when Millie mixes

up her boss' passport

with that of an embez-

zler.

7 Let's Make a Deal.

Monty Hall (game)

9 "Movie: 'A Child Is

Waiting,' Judy Gar-

land, Burt Lancaster

('63). Retarded chil-

dren.

11 Truth or Consequences

28 Citywatchers, Art Sei-

denbaum, Charles

Champlin. Poolside at

Art's canyon-top home

discussing L.A.'s future.

34 "Do-Re-Mi (variety)

52 Roaming Switzerland

8:00 P.M.

4 NBC Comedy Theatre:

"Dear Deductible," Pe-

ter Falk, Janet Leigh,

Norman Fell (R). On

the advice of their tax

expert, a songwriter

and socialite decide to

solve their income tax

difficulties by getting

married.

7 Conversation with the

Chief Justice, William

H. Lawrence

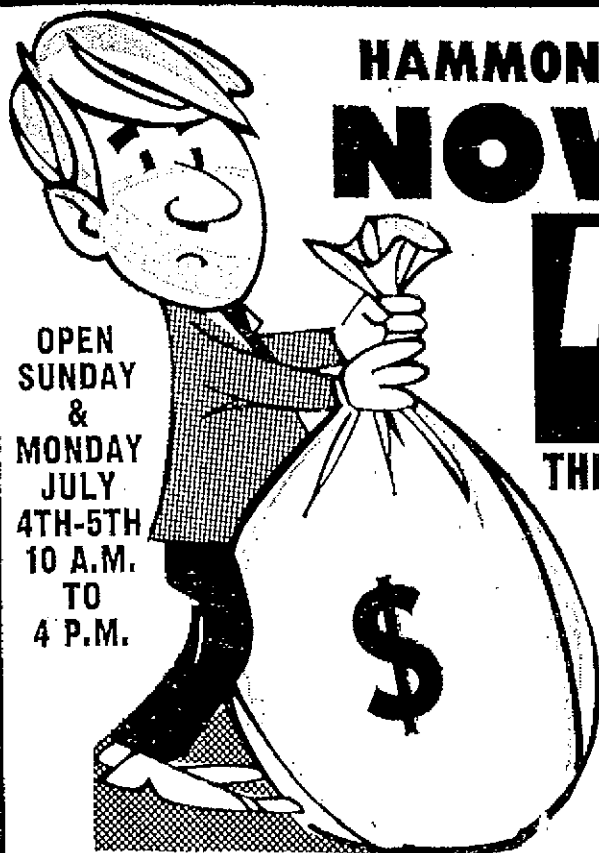
8 At Issue

13 Felony Squad. Howard



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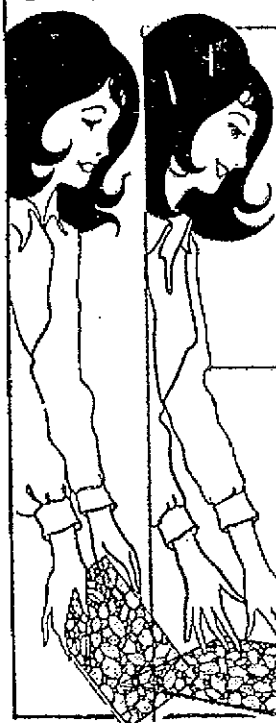


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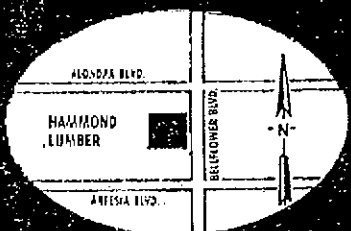
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## TUESDAY

July 6, 1971

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 New Science, Jastrow

6:25

4 Chicano: "Myths of the Southwest"

6:30

2 Living Library (USC)

11 "Conversational Spanish"

6:45

22 "Commodity Report"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Joe Raposo on "Sesame Street" songs, Nelson Bryant

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

7:30

7 "History World Theatre"

9 "Reading with Child"

11 Yogi &amp; His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (R),

Capitol, Jefferson Memorial

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman, Superman

8:30

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 Gummy (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Merv Griffin (R), Diet

5 "Movie: 'I'm from Missouri,' Bob Burns (39)"

9 Jack Lalanne Show

11 "Movie: 'Baron's African War,' Rod Cameron (54)"

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

22 Sesame Street (157-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 "Movie: 'Inside Straight,' David Brian, Arlene Dahl (51)"

9 "Movie: 'Hudson's Bay,' Paul Muni (40)"

13 The Romper Room

22 "Office of President"

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Report to Consumer: "Vacation Travel"

22 N. Y. Stock Exchange

10:15

22 "Phyllis Denny Show"

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Quest for Adventure

22 Market Update

10:45

5 "Movie: 'Farmer's Daughter,' Martha Raye, Charles Ruggles (40)"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 "Have Gun, Will Travel"

22 Other Side of News

11:15

11 Operation Grandparents

13 Sewing Tips (11:20)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

9 Temp, Philbin-Lee

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Bill Johns, News

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson

4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game

5 Can You Top This?

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Insight: "Bourbon in Suburbia"

13 Travel, Don &amp; Bettina

22 "Desmond Guinness"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 Love, American Style

11 High Noon Buffoons

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Kim Stanley, Gary Crosby (pt. 2)"

7 All My Children (ser. 1)

11 "Movie: 'Little Minister,' John Beal, Katharine Hepburn (34)"

22 "Charting the Market"

## SPECIAL

FIRST TUESDAY (4), 9 p.m. — July segments include a portrait of King Hussein of Jordan; the battle between the Army and Marine Corps for recruits; a report on the accelerating problem of abandoned houses in St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago and New York central cities; a look at the college lecture circuit (with Dick Gregory, Muhammed Ali, Julian Bond, Bernadette Devlin, Philip Abbot Lucet).

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Fashions; News; Film

22 "Commodity Report"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Strange Paradise

7 The Newlywed Game

9 "Movie: 'Payroll,' Michael Craig (Br.-61)"

13 See the USA: "Trout a la Shoshone"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 The Dating Game

13 "Roy Rogers Show"

28 Current Events (R): "Earthquake Hearings"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Pay Cards! (game)

13 Rocky &amp; His Friends

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R)

4 Mike Douglas Show, Werner Klemperer, Yvonne DeCarlo, Robert Clary, Grace Markay

5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges"

7 One Life to Live

11 "Phil Silvers (Bilko)"

13 Shuffy Smith (cartoon)

28 Citywatchers (R). Long-term unemployment.

3:45

34 Usted y su Salud

4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young"

5 "Ritterman, Chuck Connors, Sean McClory"

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Porky Pig &amp; Friends

28 Quebec: Citadel City

52 Felix the Cat

4:15

28 The Zoo &amp; You

34 "Gallos en Palenque"

4:30

2 "Movie: 'Down to Earth,' Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks (47)"

5 "Father Knows Best"

7 Joseph Benti, News

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne"

28 Sesame Street (157-R)

34 "Detras del Muro"

40 "Usted y la Policia"

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 "The Real McCoys"

11 "My Favorite Martian"

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

34 "Cita Emilio Tuero"

40 "El Pecado de Sofia"

52 "The Three Stooges"



LOVE WINS OUT in the memorable 1949 film classic, "Portrait of Jennie," on Ch. 7, from 8:30-10 p.m. Tuesday. Joseph Cotten and Jennifer Jones are the lovers.

5:30

5 Angel Warm-Up

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 "Gilligan's Island"

34 "Comicos y Sanelesones"

40 "Nafacha (serial)"

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Baseball (see "sports")

7 "Movie: '300 Spartans,' Richard Egan, Diane Baker (62). Part two."

9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Nancy Wilson. Singer's brother is marked for death.

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Kirk finds his brother dead.

28 "A Time for John"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 "Three Stooges"

6:15

28 Charlie's Pad

6:30

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

40 "Adorable Prof. Aldao"

52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 "What's My Line?"

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Sluff at the business office division.

28 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Paranoid Schizophrenia"

34 "Angelitos Negros"

52 "The Addams Family"

7:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Bud- dy Ebsen, Raymond Bailey, Nancy Kulp (R). Drysdale looks all his striking secretaries in his office.

4 The Bill Cosby Show

Ta-Tanish (R). Chel tries to prove to a student that she shouldn't set her hopes too high on winning a movie contest.

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Jo Van Fleet, Ron Hayes (R). Teacher, under attack for her liberal approach to sex education, becomes the target of political violence.

9 "Movie: 'Gidget Goes Hawaiian,' Deborah Walley, James Darren, Michael Callan (61)"

11 Truth or Consequences

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Wally Cox. Mad scientist aboard plane.

28 Fanfare: "John Phillip Sousa — the March King" (R)

34 Espectaculos (music)

52 Utah: Different World

8:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R).

Discovering women's lib, Lisa takes over the farm chores, and turns Oliver into a house-husband.

4 The Don Knotts Show (R). Steve Allen, Louis Nye, Tom Poston, Dory Previn, the Establishment. Last show in series, with baseball next week. "Make Your Own Kind of Music" debuting July 20.

8 At Issue

11 To Tell the Truth

34 Beverly de Peralvillo

40 "Nino (serial)"

8:15

5 Angel Wrap-Up

8:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens with Roy Clark (R), with Jerry Lee Lewis, Ferlin Husky.

5 Steve Allen Show (R), John Byner, Kaye Stevens, Wingy Manone, Rod Serling

7 "Movie Classics of David O. Selznick: 'Portrait of Jennie,' Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore, Lillian Gish, Cecil Kellaway (48). Tender, haunting story of an artist's love for a ghost."

11 The David Frost Show, Howard Cosell, Gerri Granger, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Timmie Rodgers, union leader Victor Gollbaum

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Embezzlement ring.

28 "Flaherty &amp; Film (R): 'Moana.' Filmed in Samoa."

34 La Cosa Juzgada

52 "The Coral Jungle"

9:00 P.M.

4 First Tuesday of July, Garrick Utley

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole.

28 Dances of Greece (R). Greek National Folk Dance Company, performance in San Francisco.

40 "Rosas para Veronica"

52 Tigre's Return

9:30

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, William Windom (R). Archie's old Army buddy, now a wealthy car-dealer, arrives for a visit, and proves himself more troubled than he'd like the Bunkers to know.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Treasure: Aztec Gold

28 Artists in America (premiere): "Peter Alexan-

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (6), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Metropolitan Stadium where the Angels face the Minnesota Twins, in first of four telecasts in six days.

der." Young L.A. sculptor translates light in plastic forms, first in 11-part series.

34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces"

52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Joyce Menges (R). In time switch for segment locally preempted, Mike is the only judge of a beauty contest in which Alison is a contestant.

4 Kevin Sanders, News

7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brodin, Kay Medford, Robert Pratt (R). A blind woman arranges for plastic surgery for her homely son, and his new good looks causes problems.

9 "Movie: 'Siege of Sydney St.,' Donald Sinden (Br.-60). Scotland Yard"

11 George Putnam, News

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Noel Harrison on sexual freedom of minors

28 The Advocates (R): "Should J. Edgar Hoover Be Replaced?" Efram Zimbalist Jr., Jack Anderson

40 "Festival Mexicano"

52 Hollypark Highlights: \$75,000-added American Handicap

10:30

2 CBS News Special

5 "Movie: 'The Gambler,' Gerard Philipe (Fr.-58)"

13 Bill Johns, News

34 "Una Senorita Decente"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

7 Joseph Benti, News

11 "Movie: 'Stranger's Hand,' Trevor Howard (Br.-54)"

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Realities: "Above All Liberties" (R), Larry Blyden, Right to dissent.

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Si No Fueras Tu"

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Jack Jones, Tessie O'Shea, Hudson and Landry, Lillian Briggs, Chi Coltrane, singing CBS usher Sandy Champion

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Truman Capote, Albert Brooks, Louise Lasser, cast members of "Godspell" (see Thursday's "Today")

7 The Dick Cavett Show, William H. Lawrence

13 "Movie: 'Hidden Homicide,' Griffith Jones (Br.-58)"

12:30

5 Community Bulletins

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: 'Night Train to Munich,' Rex Harrison, Margaret Lockwood (Br.-39). Nazis."

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

11 Movies: "Revenge of Frankenstein," "Murder on Monday" and "The Harder They Fall"

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## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The Time Machine." ('60) 6 p.m., Ch. 7. George Pal directs adaptation of H. G. Wells classic about scientist who develops time machine in turn of century London. Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux.

"Charlie Chaplin Cavalcade." 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Four all time great Chaplin films: "One A.M., The Rink, The Pawnshop, The Floorwalker."

"In Which We Serve." (English '42) 11:30 p.m., Ch. 13. Noel Coward's all-time great story about the men on a British destroyer in World War II.

**MONDAY** — "The Story of Will Rogers" ('52) 5 p.m., Ch. 9. The full story of the national favorite. His son, Will Jr., well plays the title role. Eddie Cantor is tops, too.

"El Greco" (Italian '64). 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Excellent photography of the Spanish countryside where the 16th Century painter spent the second half of his life. The

biography is romanticized a bit. Mel Ferrer and Rossana Schiaffino.

**TUESDAY** — "Portrait of Jennie." ('48), Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. An unusual love story with Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten.

"The Gambler." (French, '58), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Dostoevski's tale of love, death, gambling fever. Gerard Philipe, Lise Pulver.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Man Without a Star." ('55), Ch. 7, 6 p.m. Offbeat horse opera about an itinerant cowpoke who becomes involved in a range war. Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain.

**THURSDAY** — "The Interns." ('62), Ch. 9 at 2 p.m. A group of young doctors face their last year of internship. Mike Callan, Cliff Robertson.

**FRIDAY** — "Onionhead." ('58), Ch. 9 at 7:30 p.m. College student undergoes drastic change in Coast Guard. Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau.



**MEL FERRER** stars as Spain's classic artist, "El Greco," on the ABC Monday night movie, 9-11 p.m., Ch. 7. Ferrer's role in the Italian release is keyed by superb photography.



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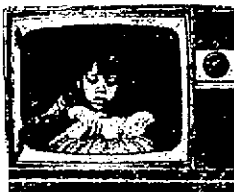


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July 7, 1971

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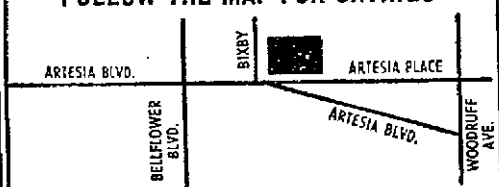
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Human Environment  
6:25  
4 Chicano: "Mexican-American War Period"  
6:30  
2 Living Library (USC)  
11 "World of Children"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, diver-archaeologist Fred Dixon, Jack Valenti, segment on anti-war ads  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
7:30  
7 "History World Theatre"  
9 "Jews & Their Religion"  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo (R). Senate, Lincoln Memorial.  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
8:30  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
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Tues., Weds., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-30; Sun. wa rest

**Fashion**  
**DRAPES**

## SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), continues the series with the Minnesota Twins hosting the Angels, Dick Enberg reporting.

- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee  
Guest: Cab Calloway  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange

### 12:00 NOON

- 2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson  
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game  
5 Cooking Around World  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Insight: "Dangerous  
Airs of Amy Clark"  
(pollution)

### 13 Perspective

### 22 The Real World

### 12:15

### 13 Stretch and Sew

### 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Love, American Style  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices

### 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Gary Merrill  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 "Movie: 'The Sniper,'  
Arthur Franz  
22 "Charting the Market"

### 3:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Fashions: News: Film  
22 "Commodity Report"

### 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Wind Across the Everglades," Christopher Plummer, Burt Ives ('58)

### 13 Travel, Don & Beltina

### 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 The Dating Game  
13 "Roy Rogers Show  
28 Upper Canada Village

### 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Pay Cards! (game)  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
28 The Advocates (R): "J. Edgar Hoover"

### 3:30

- 2 The Mike Roy Show (R)  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Werner Klemperer, Sol Hurok, Dorothy Collins, Cleveland Amory  
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
11 "The Phil Silvers Show  
13 Cool McCool (cartoon)

### 4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 "Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Royal Dano  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Porky Pig & Friends  
28 All About Savoy  
52 "Felix the Cat"

### 4:30

- 2 "Movie: 'Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off,' Stephen Young ('68-1st run). Defection is ransom.

- 5 "Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

- 28 Sesame Street (158-R)  
34 "Detras del Muro  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Kimba, White Lion

### 5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 "The Real McCoys  
11 "My Favorite Martian  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 "Cita Emilio Turo  
40 "El Pecado de Sofia  
52 "The Three Stooges"

### 5:30

- 5 Angel Warm-Up  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby  
11 "Dennis the Menace  
13 "Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 "Comicos y Canciones  
40 "News; Natacha  
52 The Speed Racer

### 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dumphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Baseball (see "sports")  
7 Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Rejected boy disappears with classified equipment.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.  
28 "A Time for John  
43 Noticieri 34 (news)  
52 "The Three Stooges"

### 6:30

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
40 "Aaron Berger Show  
52 The Speed Racer

### 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?  
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Charles Boyer  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
Dogs have bitten child who's allergic to antibiotics serum.  
20 Homewood, Charles Champlin: "Poet Song-makers — the New Breed" (R), John Hartford with Iron Mountain Depot, ballads with Seals and Crofts.  
34 "Angelitos Negros  
52 "The Addams Family"

### 7:30

- 2 Men at Law, Robert Foxworth, Sheila Larken, Anthony Roberts, Ken Tobey (R). A prosecuting attorney's romance with Deborah is strained when she defends the Mexican-American he's prosecuting for arson.  
4 Men of Shiloh, Lee Majors, Craig Stevens, Sally Ann Howes, Michael Burns, Joan Harris (R). Tate temporarily takes over a widower's ranch and gets involved in a bitter dispute over a barbed wire fence.  
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Miyoshi Umeki (R). Mrs. Livingston claims she saw ghosts in Eddie's room, and Tom can't convince his son such things don't exist.

- 9 "Movie: "5 Miles to Midnight," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Gig Young (Fr-'62). Insurance swindle.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Alex Dreier. Socialite blackmails Mundy.

- 34 "Ensalada de Locos  
52 Pearls of Baja Calif.

### 8:00 P.M.

- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Con-

## SPECIAL

FOUR-IN-ONE (4), 10 p.m. — Rod Serling's "Night Gallery," which becomes a weekly series next season, tonight reprises a pair of tragic dramas. Godfrey Cambridge plays a desperate, but inept, comedian who makes a pact with a second-rate genie (Jackie Vernon). And in a rare TV appearance, Raymond Massey plays a fanatical sportsman who insists that before his son comes into his inheritance he prove his manhood by killing a deer.

stantine, Chris Beaumont (R). Needing high grades for college admission, a student's flunked for cheating when he's caught talking during an exam.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: Hard-boiled eggs  
34 A Wrestling Secret  
★ R 9-5171 for Answer Luis Magana, Miguel Aliza at Olympic  
40 "Nino (serial)  
8:15  
5 Angels Wrap-Up  
8:30  
2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Susan Neher, Randy Whipple, Kathleen Hughes (R). Penny feels guilty when she accepts money for playing with the lonely son of rich American parents.  
5 Steve Allen Show (R), Marty Ingels, Gerri Grainger, Dave Garro-way, gambling expert Charlie Crayne  
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Joanne Dru, Vince Howard, Kevin Burchett (R). Chad's former sweetheart seeks his help when her teen-age son is arrested for car theft.

11 The David Frost Show, actor Omar Sharif, jazz musician Benny Goodman  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Gary Crosby. Forgery suspect is brainwashed by her hippie friends.  
28 Just Jazz: "Don Byas," on tenor sax. Taped on his first visit in 24 years to his U.S. homeland.  
52 "Sea & Knowledge  
9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Dina Merrill, Charlotte Stewart (R). Dr. Lochner's ailing ex-wife turns up for treatment — with a heart condition, a disapproving daughter and a secret motive.  
4 Nothing new on the tube? Tune in the Des O'Connor Show  
Des hosts Dom DeLuise, Connie Stevens and British actor John Lemurier.  
7 Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Duell (R). The new-lows finally get enough money for a honeymoon, but can't get hotel reservations.  
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole  
28 William F. Buckley: "War Crimes in Vietnam?" Dr. Ernest van

den Haag, who fought Nazis during WWII.  
40 "Rosas Para Veronica  
52 Pieces of Eight  
9:30  
7 The Immortal, Christopher George, Henry Beckman, Joan Hotchkiss (R). Ben is threatened when he assumes the identity of a dead police officer.  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
19 Vagabond: "Acapulco"  
34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces  
52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Albert Paulsen, John Randolph, Anne Helm, Herb Vigran (R). A night on the town causes trouble for a tourist when McGarrett enlists his aid as a witness to break up a narcotics ring.  
4 Four-in-One: Rod Serling's Night Gallery (R)  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 "Movie: "Children's Hour," Audrey Hepburn, Shirley Maclaine, James Garner ('61). Two schoolmistresses are good friends, or is it more?

11 George Putnam, News  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Rob Reimer on sex education via TV.  
28 Masterpiece Theater — Pere Goriot: "Father," Michael Goodliffe (R). Conclusion.  
40 "Box Professional  
52 Hoitypark Highlights: Harry Henson

10:30  
5 "Movie: "Of Mice & Men," Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney Jr., Betty Field ('39). Steinbeck.  
7 NFL Action, John Facenda: "Football Follies." Season's blunders, goats and fumbles, with a slow-motion "ballet."  
13 Bill Johns News  
34 "Senorita Decente

11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
11 "Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable, Loretta Young ('35)  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Makers of America," Charles Van Doren. Ethnic heritage, in ten volumes.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Si No Fueras Tu

11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show "magic show" with Milton Berle, Blackstone, Nino, Bill and Jane Claudett, Professor Flory  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lynn Anderson, Arl Men-ferno  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, actor Jim Brown, "Capone" author John Kohler, NYC police commissioner Patrick V. Murphy  
13 "Movie: "Code of Silence," Ed Nelson ('60)

12:30  
5 Community Bulletins  
11 Movies: "White Tower," "Don't Take It to Heart" and "All the King's Men"

1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young ('45)  
4 KNBC Newsreport  
7 The Late Report



## THURSDAY

July 8, 1971

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 New Science, Jastrow  
6:25  
4 Chicano: "Conflict & Resistance." Myth of docility.  
6:30

- 2 Living Library (USC)  
11 "Drug Abuse"  
6:45

- 22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs.  
"Turning on to Jesus,"  
Fr. Ellwood Kieser,  
Harvey Cox, "Godspell"  
scenes  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
7:30

- 7 "History World Theatre  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo (R)  
House of Representa-  
tives, Zoo.  
7 Ralph Story's L.A.  
9 Ted Meyers, news  
11 Aquaman-Superman  
8:30

- 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gummy (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Chuck Connors,  
Helen Gurley Brown  
(R)

- 5 \*Movie: "Ride a Crooked  
Mile," Alvin Tami-  
roff ('38)

- 9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Movie: "Lost World of  
Sinbad," Toshiro Mi-  
fune (Jap.-'65)

- 13 Uncle Waldo (Cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (159-R)  
9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 \*Movie: "Julie," Doris  
Day, Louis Jourdan,  
Barry Sullivan ('66)

- 9 \*Movie: "Most Danger-  
ous Man Alive," Ren  
Randall ('61)

- 13 The Romper Room  
22 \*OTC Reviewer, Farar  
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Reconciliation (reli.)  
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange  
10:15

- 22 \*Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Mystery Sea  
Raider," Henry Wilcox  
(40)

- 13 Quest for Adventure  
"Magic Trident"  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel  
22 Other Side of News  
11:15

- 11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions  
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)  
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee,  
Howard Duff and Rob-  
ert See on UCLA's The-  
atre Arts program  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:00 NOON

- 2 Lucky Pair: Kathy  
Garver, Peter Haskell  
4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-

ry Game

- 5 Can You Top This?  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Insight: "Watts Made  
Out of Thread," Ghetto  
exploiter meets black  
Christ.

- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
"Bavaria & the Alps"  
22 The Real World  
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Love, American Style  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Ed-  
wards, Leslie Nielsen  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Lucky Part-  
ners," Ronald Colman,  
Ginger Rogers ('40)

- 22 "Charting the Market"  
1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Fashions, News, Film  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "The Interns,"  
Michael Callan, Cliff  
Robertson ('62)

- 13 USA: "Busch Gardens"  
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 The Dating Game  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
28 Speculation: "Conversa-  
tion with Sol Hurok"  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Pay Cards! (game)  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30

- 2 The Mike Roy Show (R)  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Werner Klemperer,  
Jack Klugman, Eileen  
Heckart, Cowboys' Cal-  
vin Hill  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Phil Silvers Show  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
28 Breath of Spring  
3:45

- 34 Nuevos Conceptos  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 "Rifleman, Chuck Con-  
nors, Edgar Buchanan  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Porky Pig & Friends  
28 French Chef (R), Julia  
Child: hard-boiled eggs  
34 Calendario Comunidad  
5:00 P.M.

- 52 \*Felix the Cat  
4:15

- 34 \*Gallos en Palenque  
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Escape to Bur-  
ma," Barbara Slan-  
wyck, Robert Ryan  
5 "Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (159-R)  
34 "Detras del Muro  
40 Mexican Chamber  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 "The Real McCoys  
11 "My Favorite Martian  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 "Cita En Illino Turo  
40 "El Pecado de Sofia  
52 "The Three Stooges

## SPECIAL

TURNING to Jesus (4),  
7 a.m. — "Today" takes a  
2-hour look at the Jesus  
revolution among the  
young, spotlighting scenes  
from the hit rock musical  
"Godspell," based on the  
Gospel according to St.  
Matthew. Hugh Downs  
talks with production and  
cast members, and with  
Fr. Ellwood Kieser, and  
Harvard Divinity School's  
Harvey Cox.

TOM JONES . . . at  
Fantasy Fair (7), 7:30  
p.m. — In the first of special  
hours from London, the  
Welsh belter takes his  
guests to a magic fantasy-  
land, featuring Connie Ste-  
vens, the Muppets, Dave  
Edmunds and the band of  
the Welsh Guards. Tom  
sings "Bridge over Trou-  
bled Waters" in the con-  
cert spot.

VIC DAMONE (4), 10  
p.m. — In the first of seven  
repeats from the 1967  
summer series replacing  
Dean Martin, Damone  
joins Carol Lawrence and  
Gail Martin in welcoming  
guests George Jessel, sing-  
er Don Cherry, Clair and  
McMahon, and the Curtain  
Calls.

try to turn a trash-cov-  
ered lot into a play-  
ground, but the city has  
other plans.

4 NBC Action Playhouse:  
"The Admiral," Robert  
Young, Robert Reed,  
Warren Stevens, Don  
Marshall ('65-R). The  
generation gap's an  
abyss because of career  
officer's lifetime of neg-  
lecting his family to  
pursue his admiral's  
stars.

7 Tom Jones . . . at Fan-  
tasy Fair, Connie Ste-  
vens, the Muppets (first  
in a series of Jones spe-  
cials preempting  
"Smith & Jones")

9 \*Movie: "Gallant  
Hours," James Cagney,  
Dennis Weaver ('60).  
"Bull" Halsey biopic.

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.  
Wagner, Fernando Lamas.  
Crown jewel heist.

28 \*Flaherty & Film (R):  
"Moana"

34 Movie: "Llanto para un  
Bandido"

52 Skiing around World  
8:00 P.M.

2 Lancer, James Stacy,  
Andrew Prine, Eve  
Plumb ('68-R). Deter-  
mined to get even with  
a slippery horse-trader,  
Johnny instead winds  
up as custodian of the  
con man's young niece.

11 To Tell the Truth  
28 Washington Review  
40 "Nino (serial)  
8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond  
Burr, Earl Holliman,  
Luana Anders, Joe  
Mantell (R). Ex-con's  
job as a demolition ex-  
pert is jeopardized by  
anarchists bent on buy-  
ing dynamite, and who  
take his motherless son  
to assure his coopera-  
tion.

5 The Steve Allen Show,  
Mort Sahl, Frank  
D'Rone, Nipsey Russell  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth  
Montgomery, Dick Sar-  
gent, David White,  
Charles Lane (R). After  
a series of business set-  
backs, Darrin gives up  
his fight against witch-  
craft.

11 The David Frost Show,  
Pearl S. Buck, Adelle  
Davis, singers Dolly  
Parton and Porter Wa-  
goner, river guide Jack  
Currey

13 Boxing (see "sports")  
28 NET Playhouse—Bio-  
graphy: "John Ross—  
Trail of Tears," Johnny  
Cash, Jack Palance,  
Pat Hingle, William  
Redfield, June Carter  
(R). Joseph Cotten is  
narrator for tragic story  
of the Cherokees' ter-  
ror-filled exodus in  
1838 from their Georgia  
homelands to the Okla-  
homa Territory.

52 "The Sea: "Vikings"  
9:00 P.M.

2 TV-Movie: "Night  
Chase," David Janssen,  
Yaphet Kotto, Victoria  
Vetri, Elisha Cook Jr.,  
Joe De Santis (R). Des-  
perate trip by taxi to  
Mexico in flight from a  
shooting. (In this one,  
Janssen's guilty.)

7 Make Room for Grand-  
daddy, Danny Thomas,  
Marjorie Lord, Harry  
Hickox (R). To get even  
with a mini-skirted Ka-  
thy, Danny buys a far-  
out outfit and is wear-  
ing it when a judge ar-

## SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m.,  
(13), has Jim Healy ring-  
side at the Olympic for a  
10-round welterweight bout  
between Indian Red Lopez  
and Davey Hilton.

rives for a "grandfather  
of the year" contest.

40 "Rosas para Veronica  
52 The Sky-Divers  
9:30

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-  
ner, Kent McCord, Jed  
Allen (R). An elusive  
bar girl may be able to  
clear a fellow officer,  
who twice saved Mal-  
loy's life, of a blackmail  
charge.

7 Dan August, Burt Rey-  
nolds, Fernando Lamas,  
Sal Mincio, Tom Troupe  
(R). After the rape and  
murder of a young girl  
in a public park, August  
orders a roundup of all  
known sexual offenders.

9 Baxter Ward, News  
34 \*Cruz de Marisa Cruces  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Summer  
Show Starring Your  
Host Vic Damone ('67-  
R).

5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie:  
"Spider Woman,"  
Basil Rathbone, Gale  
Sondergaard ('44)

11 George Putnam, News  
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-  
wick: "A Conversation  
with Carl Rogers" (R)

40 \*Box Professional  
52 Hollywood Highlights:  
\$25,000 Portola Stakes

10:30  
5 \*Movie: "Two Years  
Before the Mast," Alaz  
Ladd, Brian Donlevy

7 This Is Your Life,  
Ralph Edwards (R).  
Guest is Bette Davis.

13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Senorita Decente  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 Joseph Benti, News

11 \*Movie: "Whirlpool,"  
Gene Tierney, Jose Fer-  
rer ('50)

13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Washington Review (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show  
(tentative), Peggy Lee,  
Tony Bennett

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,  
Marilyn Horne, Larry  
Kert, gymnastics coach  
Abe Grosfeld

7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
zoologist Jim Fowler,  
songwriter Joe Raposo

9 \*Movie: "Hands of a  
Stranger," Paul Lukath-  
er ('62)

13 \*Movie: "Devil's Har-  
bor," Richard Arlen  
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Theatre of  
Death," Christopher  
Lee (Br.-'66)

4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Late Report  
11 "Movies: "Hunter of  
Unknown," "Time  
Lock" and "The Jug-  
gler"

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## FRIDAY

July 9, 1971

An " indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Human Environment  
6:25  
4 Chicano: "Spiders in the House" (farm laborers)  
6:30  
2 Living Library (USC)  
11 Nutrition: Aging  
6:45  
22 "Commodity Report"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, segments on elimination of sports in Philadelphia schools, pre-Columbus theories  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
7:10  
7 "History World Theatre"  
9 Resources for Youth  
11 Yogi His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo (R). White House grounds.  
7 Ralph Story's, A.M.  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
8:30  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, "Peanuts" voices  
5 "Movie: 'What a Life!'" Jackie Cooper ('39)  
9 Jack LaLanne Show

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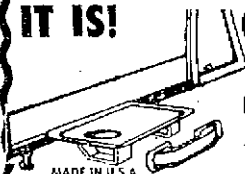


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- 11 "Movie: 'Slattery's Hurricane,'" Richard Widmark ('49)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
20 Sesame Street (160-R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
7 "Movie: 'The Sergeant Was a Lady,'" Martin West, Venetia Stevenson ('62)  
9 "Movie: '3 Stooges Meet Hercules,'" Samson Burke ('61)  
13 The Romper Room  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Discrimination & Law "Minority Students"  
20 The Paper Kite (R)  
10:15  
13 Perspective  
22 "Astrology & Market"  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 "Movie: 'Lady Has Plans,'" Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard ('42)  
13 See USA: "Honolulu" and New York City  
22 Stock Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
22 Other Side of News  
11:15  
22 The Earth Report  
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee. Segments on health foods, police.  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange  
12 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson  
4 Joe Garigiola's Memory Game  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Insight: "34th Hour" (therapy session)  
13 Rendez. w/Adventure: "Chinese Air Force"  
22 The Real World  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Love, American Style  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

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## SPECIAL

NAME OF GAME (4), 8:30 p.m. — Beyond Orwell's 1984 is Philip Wyllie's 2017, with Glenn Howard mysteriously transported to a subterranean Los Angeles, where a dehumanized, coldly efficient society has forced the people underground because of life-killing pollution. Officials are determined to keep him from learning too much about conditions below the surface — especially why a scientist is kept alive only because of his technical knowledge.

- 4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Fred Vincent  
7 All My Children (sr'l)  
11 "Movie: 'The Four Poster,'" Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer (Br-'52). Story of a marriage.  
22 "Charting the Market"

- 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Orange County Report, Bob Harke  
13 Fashions; News; Film  
22 "Commodity Report"

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 "Movie: 'Day of the Outlaw,'" Robert Ryan, Burl Ives ('59)  
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll"

- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 The Dating Game  
13 "Roy Rogers Show"  
22 Realities: "Above All Liberties (R)"

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
11 Pay Cards (game)  
13 Rocky & His Friends

- 3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Werner Klemperer, Trini Lopez, Joe Garagiola  
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live"  
11 "Phil Silvers (Bilko)"  
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)  
20 Artists: Nova Scotia

- 3:45  
34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 "Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Kevin McCarthy (as Mark Twain)  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.  
13 Porky Pig & Friends  
20 Book Beat (R), Robert Cronie: "Makers of America," Charles Van Doren  
52 "Felix the Cat"

- 4:15  
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"  
4:30  
2 "Movie: 'Her Husband's Affairs,'" Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone ('47)  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
20 Sesame Street (160-R)  
34 "Detras del Muro"  
40 "Familiar con Consuelo"  
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 News, Kevin Sanders  
9 "The Real McCoys"  
11 "My Favorite Martian"  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
34 "Cita Emilio Tuero"  
40 "El Pecado de Sofia"  
52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30

- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Lohman & Barkley, Carmel Quinn, Jeanne Cooper, nudists (clothed)  
7 News, Smith-Reynolds  
9 "Candid Camera, Cox"  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 "Gilligan's Island"  
20 Mister Rogers  
34 "Comicos y Canciones"  
40 "News; Nalacha"  
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
7 "Movie: 'The Rainmaker,'" Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn ('57). Part two.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Moonlighting in Venice.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Gunfight at the OK Corral.  
20 "A Time for John"  
34 "Noticiero 34 (news)"  
52 "The Three Stooges"

6:15

- 20 Charlie's Pad

6:30

- 5 Come with Me... Lainie Kazan (R). Songs in a wooded glen, Mahalia Bench, a concert rehearsal.  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
20 Hodgepodge Lodge  
40 Duelo en Patines (roller games)  
52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 KNBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?  
20 30 Minutes with... Sen. Walter Mondale  
34 "Angelitos Negros"  
12 "The Addams Family"

7:30

- 2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Stephen Brooks, Mike Farrell, Skye Aubrey, Christopher Connelly (R). Afraid he has an inherited brain disease, a young man demands that his girl friend have an abortion.  
4 High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, William Conrad, E. J. Andre (R). Celebrating the 4th in the territory's toughest town, Buck gets caught up in some firework he hadn't expected.

- 5 Angel Warm-Up  
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Jackie Coogan (R). While the rest of the family is fighting to save the park, Mike is commissioned to build the planned new courthouse there.  
9 "Movie: 'Onionhead,'" Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau ('58). Coast Guard.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Nehemiah Persoff  
20 Rapping up the Week, Les Crane and panel  
34 Estrellas Musicales  
52 Over the Andes

## SPORTS TODAY

BASISBALL, 8 p.m. (5), has Dick Eaberg and Don Wells at Oakland where the Angels take on Vida Blue and the A's.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Baseball (see "sports")  
7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Ruth McDavitt (R). In segment written by Miss Mills, the children find an old passport which indicates Nanny is now 107 years old.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
34 "Sylvia y Enrique"  
40 "Nine (serial)"

8:30

- 2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Mark Hamill, Brad David (R). The Thompsons and Jerry join the students for a "new society" experiment, with everyone doing his own thing.  
4 Name of the Game: "L.A., 2017" Gene Barry, Barry Sullivan, Edmond O'Brien, Sharon Farrell, Severn Darden, Regis Cordic, Louise Latham (R)  
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Danny Bonaduce, Dick Clark (as himself), Milzi Hoag (R). Danny gets a rave review and decides to go out on his own as a single.  
11 The David Frost Show, Sandy Baron, plus debate on handling Russian anti-semitism with Itzhak Meir Kahane, Dory Schary, Hans Morgenthau  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Unique swindle scheme.  
20 Artists in America: "Peter Alexander (R)"  
52 "Sails to the Wind"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 TV-Movie: "Travis Logan, D.A.," Vic Morrow, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro, George Grizzard, James Callahan, Brooke Bundy (R). Man has a meticulous plan to escape a murder rap by taking advantage of the law.  
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Kenneth Mars, Hal Peary (R). Ann is sure her face on a nude centerfold will cost her her job on a children's TV show.  
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole.  
20 AFI Theatre, George Stevens Jr. Seminar with director Monte Hellman, actor Jack Nicholson, singer James Taylor (last of series)  
34 Criada Bien Criada  
40 "Rosas para Veronica"  
52 Small World: Cyprus

9:30

- 7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Michael Constantine, Herb Vigran, Dick Stahl (R). "Felix" hopes of patching things up with his ex-wife are foiled by a pawnshop heist. (We'll see the faded Gloria next season.)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 "Movie: 'Sailed Cargo,'" Dana Andrews, Claude Rains ('51)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Late Report

1:00 A.M.

- 5 "Movie: 'Hannah Lee,'" Macdonald Carey, Joanne Dru ('53)  
2 "Movie: 'World without End,'" Hugh Marlowe ('56)

- 9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Quest for Adventure, "Fish with a Haircut"  
34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces"  
52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Strange Report, Anthony Quayle, Kaz Garas, Robert Hardy, Kenneth Griffith (R). Ham poses as a prospective heart donor to trap a foreign dictator seeking an illegal transplant operation.  
7 Love, American Style (R). Short Hamilton Camp falls for a very tall Marianne McAndrew; Mary Ann Mobley considers hubby David Hedison level-headed, until he buys a sports car; and Brandon DeWilde brings Brenda Benet home to meet mania Ann Southern.

- 9 "Movie: '13 West Street,'" Alan Ladd, Rodi Steiger ('62)  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Man trap, Al Hamel; James Brolin  
20 Cash. (R). Profile of Johnny Cash on a road tour.  
40 "Lucha Libre (wrestling)"  
52 Hollypark Highlights: Harry Henson

10:15

- 5 Angel Wrap-Up  
10:30  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 "Una Senorita Decente"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
5 "Movie: 'For Whom the Bell Tolls,'" Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Kalina Paxinou ('43). Hemingway.  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
11 "Movie: 'At Sword's Point,'" Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara ('52)  
13 Beat the Clock  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15

- 34 "Cinema 34: 'El Toro Negro'"  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Helen Reddy, Ace Trucking Company  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), "Le Mans" co-star Elga Anderson, "Taking Off" director Milos Forman

- 13 "Movie: 'Elephant Gun,'" Belinda Lee, Patrick McGowan (Br-'59)  
20 Conversations with a Psychiatrist (R): "Paranoid Schizophrenia"

11:40

- 9 "Movie: 'Lion & the Horse,'" Steve Cochran, Wildfire ('52)  
12:30  
11 "Movies: 'Guns of the Timberland,'" "Heart of the Matter" and "Salome"

1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: 'Hannah Lee,'" Macdonald Carey, Joanne Dru ('53)  
2:30  
2 "Movie: 'World without End,'" Hugh Marlowe ('56)



# **SATURDAY**

July 10, 1971

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* Indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 New Science, Jastrow  
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Trechouse  
4 Heckle and Jeckle  
7 The Black Experience  
11 Yogi and Friends  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 Woody Woolpecker  
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour  
9 "Movie: 'Invaders from Space' (55)  
11 Batman-Superman  
8:30  
4 Bukaloos, Martha Raye  
5 Nutrition: non-meats  
11 "The Cisco Kid  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)  
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: 'Boys from Brooklyn,' Bela Lugosi  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down  
11 "Movie: 'Escape from Red Rock,' Brian Donlevy (50)  
13 "Movie: 'Man of Conflict,' Edward Arnold  
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras  
40 "Panorama Latino  
9:30  
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)  
7 Here Come the Double Deckers  
9 "Movie: 'Last Tomahawk,' Anthony Stephens (66)  
34 "Arriba el Norte  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Josie & Pussycats  
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
34 Lucha Libre (R)  
10:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Yankees' Annual Old-timers' Day Ceremonies, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra  
5 "Movie: '82 Better,' John Littel (52)  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
13 "Movie: 'Tales of Adventure,' Don DeFore  
10:45  
11 "Movie: 'D-Day on Mars,' Dennis Moore  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukelox  
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: 'Legend of a Gunfighter,' Ron Randall (64)  
40 "Varietad (variety)  
11:15  
4 Baseball (see "sports")  
11:30  
7 The Hardy Boys  
13 "Movie: 'Highway Dragnet,' Richard Conte (54)  
34 "Mama Ranchero  
12 NOON  
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: 'Bells of San Fernando,' Donald Woods (47)  
7 American Bandstand  
71, Dick Clark, Smokey Robinson & the Miracles, dance contest  
34 Teatro Fantastico  
40 "Películas (10 hrs.)  
12:30  
2 The Monkees, P. Tork  
9 "Movie: '3 Stooges in Orbit,' Stooges  
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Kops,' A&C, Fred.

Clark (55)

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines  
7 "Movie: 'Gunsmoke,' Audie Murphy  
13 Nick Carter, News  
31 "Detras del Muro  
1:30  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 Kick Boxing, Mario Machado (from Tokyo)  
8 International Hour  
13 "Movie: 'Savage Horde,' William Elliot  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Trechouse (R)  
4 "Movie: 'Nora Prentiss,' Ann Sheridan  
9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers-Red Devils  
11 "Movie: 'Blowing Wild,' Gary Cooper  
2:30  
2 The Gene London Show. Special production of "Oliver Twist"  
5 The Larry Kane Show  
7 "Movie: 'Man Who Could Cheat Death,' Anton Diffring  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Distress."  
9 "Movie: 'The Searchers,' John Wayne  
13 "Movie: 'Long Walk,' Anthony Quinn (54)  
34 "Revista Musical  
3:30  
2 Our American Musical Heritage, Joe Williams: "The Black Experience in Music" (pt. 1)  
5 Jim Thomas Outdoors  
34 "El Mundo esta Loco  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Vibrations from Peter Gennaro," Pennsylvania Ballet Company. Profile of the choreographer  
4 Agriculture USA: "Agri-Quiz," Cal Poly vs. Mount SAC  
5 Car & Track. Road tests of Gremlin and Olds 88, plus USAC race  
7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench  
11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen with Brooks Robinson, Brad Park and Peter Lawford  
32 Agriculture View  
4:30  
2 "Movie: 'Alakazam the Great,' voices of Frankie Avalon, Jonathan Winters (61)  
4 On Campus (Loyola): "The Spiritual Giant Is In," Bob Abernethy  
5 Action Heroes, NBA  
7 Celebrity Bowling: Bob Newhart and James Farentino vs. Bob Lansing and Stephen Young  
11 Untamed World  
34 "Mundo en Vivimas  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Chicano: "Aztlán," Frank Cruz (R)  
5 Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")  
7 British Open Golf Tournament ("sports")  
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson  
11 "Movie: '711 Ocean Drive,' Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru, Otto Kruger (50). Tidy racketeer yarn  
13 Mantrap: Joe Conforte  
34 "Football (soccer)  
52 "The Three Stooges  
5:30  
4 Stan Atkinson. News  
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (R)  
13 Treasure, Bill Burrud: "The Guardian Ghost"  
23 Vanishing Wilderness  
52 The Speed Racer

# **SPORTS TODAY**

- BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4),** has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Yankee Stadium where the New York team hosts the Boston Red Sox. Annual Yankees Old-timers' Day ceremonies precede the game.  
**HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (5),** delivers the \$60,000-added Beverly Hills Handicap from the turf.  
**BRITISH OPEN Golf Tournament, 5 p.m. (7),** finds Chris Schenkel, Byron Nelson and Dave Marr at the Royal Birkdale golf club in Southport, England, with same-day satellite coverage of ten holes in the final round of the 100th annual classic.  
**BOXING, 8 p.m. (5),** finds Tom Harmon ringside at Santa Monica for a double main event. Irish Gil King meets Turko Leyva in a welterweight bout, with Jorge Gomez facing Jose Mendoza in a bantamweight match.  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 NBC Nightly News  
5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Malachi Throne, Brand Mills. Rangers pose as gangsters  
9 Boss City, Don Steele  
13 "Janke's Law, Gene Barry. Dictator in exile  
22 "Waterfront, P. Foster  
28 "Tragic History of the Tapioa Misanthropia, Walter Davis, Jim Fiolek, Max Harris. Free-floating comedy by Isla Vista playwright.  
52 "Three Stooges  
6:30  
2 About a Week, Emory  
4 KNBC News Conference  
7 Clayton Vaughn, News  
22 "Hobby Showcase  
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: hard-boiled eggs  
32 Speed Racer  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson. Segments on manufacture and use of credit cards, and on problems of counterfeit money.  
5 The Goldiggers  
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Melvin Belli. The famed attorney pleads the case for a 9-year-old girl not allowed to go to slumber parties.  
9 Death Valley Days: "The Great Pinto Bean Gold Hunt," Don Hagerty, Eddie Firestone. Bumbling prospectors  
11 Combat, Vic Morrow  
13 What's Carson's Weapon?  
★ Find out now watching... Wrestling, Dick Lane  
22 "Creative Crafts, Artis  
23 David Suskind Show: "Don't Coddle Criminals," former judge Samuel Leibowitz with provocative solutions for law and order: plus "Running from Heart Attacks," with middle-aged executives advocating running.  
52 "The Addams Family  
7:30  
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris (R). To end the tyrannical rule of a segregationist, the IMF must free the leader of a liberation movement in West Africa.  
4 Andy Williams Show (R). Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Ray Stevens. The Osmond Brothers.  
7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Songs associated with America's past, with Bobby and Cissy  
8:00 P.M.  
"Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee."  
9 "Movie: 'Town Without Pity,' Kirk Douglas, E. G. Marshall, Christine Kaufmann (61).  
34 "Mujeres y Algo Mas  
52 "Port of Call  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Boxing (see "sports")  
11 "Movie: '711 Ocean Drive,' Edmond O'Brien (see 5 p.m.)  
22 World Tomorrow  
34 "El Usureo (serial)  
52 Ascent in the Andes  
8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Dawn Lyon (R). Ernie again lunks as Dodie's baby-sitter, and for punishment they're both confined to their rooms.  
4 "Movie: 'A Patch of Blue,' Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Hartman, Shelley Winters, Wallace Ford (65). An Oscar for Miss Winters in tender film of black newspaperman who befriends a young blind girl.  
7 Val Doonican Show, with Arte Johnson, Howard Keel, Julie Felix  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Arnie, Hershel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Sue Ane Langdon (R). Arnie's wife turns up as the leader of a noisy campaign aimed at his company's air pollution.  
13 Wilburn Brothers  
22 Artists in America (R): "Peter Alexander"  
52 "Corona Now  
9:30  
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Michael Callan (R). Rhoda has a big romance going, but both she and Mary suspect the man's business may be linked to the underworld.  
7 TV Movie of the Week (R): "Ballad of Andy Crocker," Lee Majors. Joey Heatherton, Jimmy Dean, Pat Hingle, Agnes Moorehead. Vietnam war hero returns home to find his world has been torn apart.  
9 Larry Burrell News  
13 Del Reeves Carnival  
28 Dances of Greece (R)  
52 "Point of View  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jacqueline Susann, Philip Frame, Robert Hogan, Ellen Weston (R). A homicide goes undetected until a

young boy overhears an argument between his parents and seeks the aid of Mannix.

- 5 The KTLA-5 News  
9 Joyce and Barbara: For Adults Only. Guest is Dick Cavett.  
11 Ken Jones News  
13 Oak-Ridge Boys  
28 NET Playhouse—Biography: "John Ross—The Trail of Tears." Johnny Cash, Jack Palance (R). Cherokees' forced exodus from their homeland to Oklahoma in 1838.  
34 Noches Tapatlas  
10:30  
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Lou Rawls, Sandy Baron, Spanky Wilson, George Carlin  
9 Target, Regis Philbin  
11 "Movie: 'And Then There Were None,' Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, Judith Anderson (45). Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians."  
13 Bill Reddick, News  
34 "Boxing from Mexico  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts Report  
4 Stan Atkinson, News  
7 Clayton Vaughn, News  
9 "Movie: 'Attack of the Mushroom People,' Akira Kubo (Jap.-62)  
13 Pull Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship  
11:15  
2 "Movie: 'Johnny Tiger,' Robert Taylor, Chad Everett, Geraldine Brooks (66-1st run). Seminole in Everglades.  
7 Marlene Sanders, News  
11:30  
4 "Movie: 'A Night to Remember,' Kenneth More, David McCallum, Honor Blackman (Br.-59). The Titanic.  
5 "Movie: 'Double Indemnity,' Barbara Stanwyck (44). Murder for insurance backfires.  
11:55  
4 Speaking Freely: William Levitt (Builder)  
2:30  
2 "Movie: 'Return from the Sea,' Jan Sterling

# **SPECIAL**

**BLACK Experience in Music (21, 3:30 p.m.)** — Famed jazz singer Joe Williams hosts a 2-part look at spirituals, blues and soul music for the "American Musical Heritage" series. Initial segment spotlights spirituals and blues, with Williams singing "Deep River" and "Everytime I Feel the Spirit," with Hattie Winston offering "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and Dizzy Gillespie featured on trumpet. Part two airs next week.

7 "Movie: 'John Goldfarb, Please Come Home,' Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov (65)  
13 "Movie: 'Fugitive Kind,' Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward, Maureen Stapleton (60). Tennessee Williams.

9 "Movie: 'Castle of Living Dead,' Christopher Lee (Br.-61)  
11 "Movies: 'A Chump at Oxford,' 'Forbidden' and 'Member of the Wedding'

1:00 A.M.  
2 "Movie: 'Step Lively,' Frank Sinatra, George Murphy (44)  
13 "Movie: 'Strange Holiday,' Claude Rains  
1:30  
5 "Movie: 'Johnny Holiday,' William Bendix, Hoagy Carmichael (49)  
1:55  
4 Speaking Freely: William Levitt (Builder)  
2:30  
2 "Movie: 'Return from the Sea,' Jan Sterling

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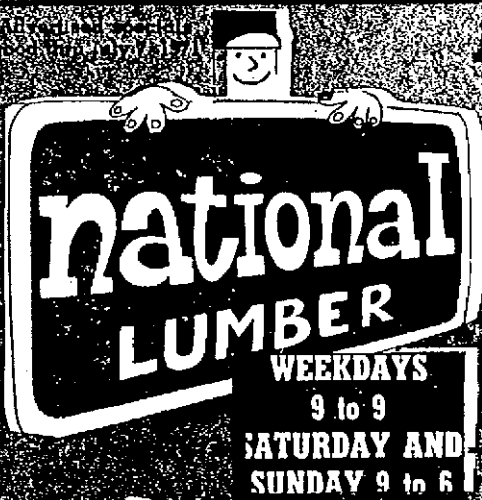
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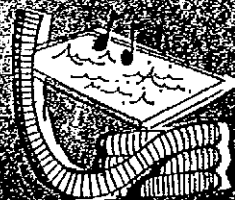
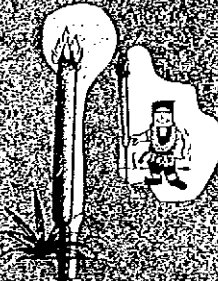
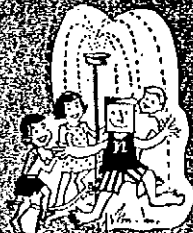
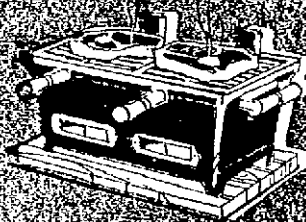
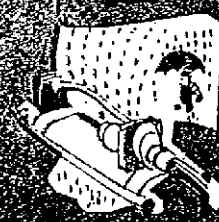
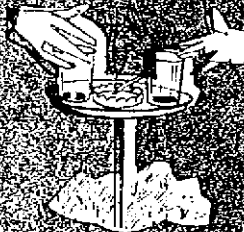
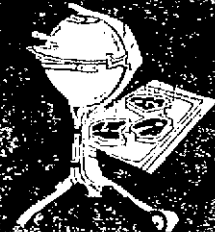
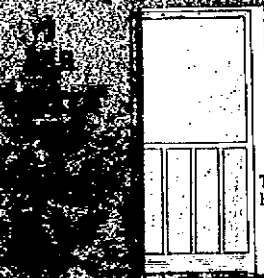
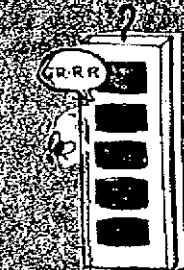
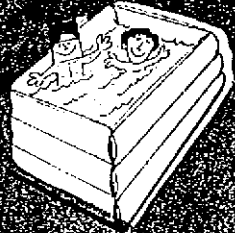


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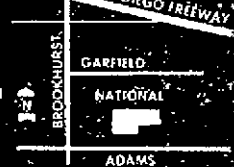
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## southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram

JULY 4, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

Mark Clutter  
Associate Editor

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the Road

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Motor homes — don't call them campers or mobile homes — are becoming increasingly popular. Free-lance June Betts Folkerts discusses the land yachts which combine home life with hitting the open road to anywhere.

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Faces pretty with pictures please the young. Free-lance Tony Gottsdanker tells the story in words and photos.

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The Basques, tough little men from the Spanish mountains, play a colorful role in the American West. J.P.T. staffer Mike Kruglak tells of their customs and how they celebrate the Glorious Fourth.

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ON THE COVER

A couple visits Yosemite in a motor home. Photo by Boyd Harnell. For more on land yachts, see Page 8.



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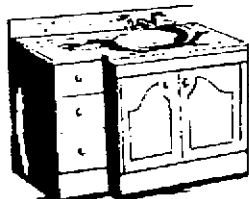
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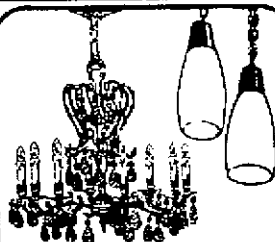
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# WELLS REPORT



## "Is It the Fourth?"

*All eyes are opened, or opening, to the rights of man. The general spread of the light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few bootied and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God. These are grounds of hope for others. For ourselves, let the annual return of this day, forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an undiminished devotion to them.*

Ten days before the great Jubilee, the old man, ill and barely able to hold a pen, had written these words in the course of declining an invitation to attend Independence Day ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

Fifty years earlier, the 33-year-old Thomas Jefferson had written the Declaration of Independence in the hot, steamy June of revolutionary Philadelphia. Now, in 1826 as the new nation prepared to celebrate its semicentennial, only he, John Adams and Charles Carroll were left alive of that band of patriots who had signed the document.

Strictly speaking, the statement Jefferson wrote with the help of John Adams and Benjamin Franklin, was not the actual Declaration of Independence, nor did the severance from Great Britain take place on July Fourth.

Richard Henry Lee on behalf of the Virginia delegation submitted three resolutions to the Continental Congress on June 7, 1776. The first resolution declared that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

This resolution was finally voted by the Congress on July 2, 1776, and was the official declaration of independence. But the Congress, perhaps somewhat frightened by the boldness of the move they were about to make, had on June 10 voted to prepare a declaration justifying the reasons for approving the Lee resolution of independence. The committee to draft the statement consisted of Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston.

On June 28, the committee reported to Congress the declaration which was adopted on the Fourth of July. What Carl Becker has called the "felicitous, haunting cadence," of Jefferson's words caused the Resolution of July 2 to be forgotten.

*When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands, which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station, to which the laws of nature*

*and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the Opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.*

So in 1826, the nation prepared to celebrate the Jubilee of the Declaration. It was still the Era of Good Feeling. The nation had survived the frustrating, no-victory war of 1812 and the earlier division over the Alien and Sedition Acts. Jefferson, who had split and feuded bitterly with Adams, had reconciled with him.

Perhaps, though, as he voiced the hope that the Jubilee might be "the signal of arousing men to burst the chains" of their oppression, he had not only foreign oppression in mind, but American slavery as well. His original draft of the Declaration had contained what John Adams rather approvingly called a "vehement philippic against negro slavery." Congress chose to omit the passage. Already in 1826 the right to speak or write against slavery was being limited in the South and after the Nat Turner slave insurrection of 1831, it would be extinguished altogether.

In the big house at Monticello as the Fourth of July dawned in the Year of Jubilee, its author lay dying. Sometime in the early hours before dawn, he stirred and asked weakly, "Is it the Fourth?"

From the watchers at the bedside came whispers of assent. "Ah," the old man said and went back to rest. Early in the afternoon he died.

In Boston, the stonemasons and laborers working on the Bunker Hill Memorial were given the Thursday off in honor of the holiday. In nearby Quincy, John Adams, the friend and sometimes foe of 50 years, was also dying. Adams survived Jefferson by five hours but he did not know that, and his last words were "Thomas Jefferson still survives."

He does, of course. And on the Fourth of July, 1971, Jefferson's divided and troubled heirs might do well to ponder his words:

*We hold these truths to be self-evident. That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty & the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.*

By Bob Wells



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On the other hand, when fuel is burned in power plants, certain by-products of

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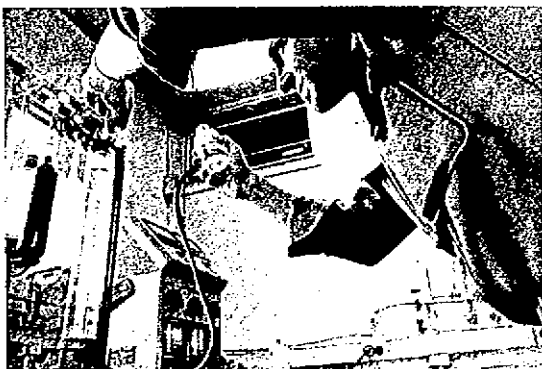
Emissions from power plants are one of the things we're working to control. In fact, Edison was among the first companies in the nation to activate extensive air pollution research programs. We were also one of the first utilities to use a low-sulphur, low-ash oil. As a result of these programs, we've been able to make significant reductions in emissions from our fossil-fuel plants.

Another step we're taking to improve the environment is generating electricity at nuclear power plants. Since there's no combustion in a nuclear reactor, there are no by-products of combustion released into the atmosphere.

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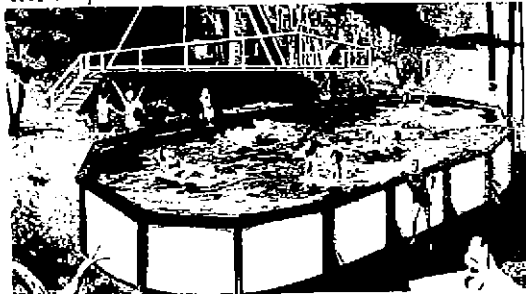
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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Jolie Gabor (in 1959 photo with husband, Count Edmond Szegetti) ... wants George to be himself.



FDR ... labeled relief a narcotic.

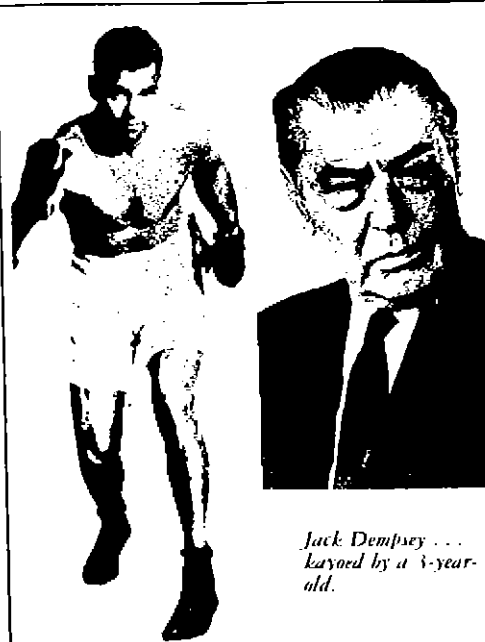


Tiny Tim's tot ... the name is not Tina Tim.



George M. Cohan ... gave "pensions" to vaudevillians.

Don Rickles ... looking forward to a fresh start.



Jack Dempsey ... kayoed by a 4-year-old.

**Q:** I've heard that actor George Sanders will remarry one of the Gabor sisters. Which one this time — Zsa Zsa or Magda? — Aretha S., Philadelphia.

**A:** Leave it to mother-in-law Jolie Gabor to figure a way to get George and her daughters together again — both of them. If present plans jell, Sanders will play himself in a Broadway musical about the Gabors tentatively titled "Jolie." Mama is presently providing the research and anecdotal material to Alma Weill Kessler who will produce the opus. Their idea is to co-star all three sisters, Zsa Zsa, Magda and Eva. Other actors will be cast as ex-husbands and boy friends, including the late Rubirosa. They're talking about Carol Channing or Edie Adams to play Mama Gabor in Jolie's jaunt, both of whom do devastating take-offs on Zsa Zsa.

**Q:** I've been told that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, supposedly a liberal, once made a statement denouncing relief. If so, exactly what did he say? — James C. Adams, Tucumcari, N.M.

**A:** "Continued dependence upon relief induces a spiritual and moral disintegration fundamentally destructive to the national fiber," FDR said in a message to Congress, Jan. 4, 1935. "To dole out relief in this way is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit. The Federal government must and shall quit this business of relief."

**Q:** Didn't Tiny Tim and Miss Vicki name their infant daughter Tina Tim? — James Mont, New York City.

**A:** No. She was named Tulip Victoria Khoury. After her father's favorite song, her mother's first name and daddy's legal last name.

**Q:** What other famous people in show business, aside from George M. Cohan, were born on July 4th? And did Cohan really pay a weekly "pension" to vaudevillians out of work or sick? — Augustus B., Phoenix, Ariz.

**A:** Indeed he did. The "Yankee Doodle Dandy" had a long list of colleagues on his "payroll." Once, strolling down Broadway, he ran into a pensioner who bragged about how well he was doing. Cohan congratulated him then scratched him off the list. "The least you could do," the ingrate whined, "is give me two weeks notice!" Other famed names born on the 4th of July include: Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, Alex Templeton, Gina Lollobrigida, and songwriter Irving Caesar.

**Q:** Don Rickles is always so funny on everybody else's show but not on his own. Will his new series be any different? — Waanda L., Pittsburgh.

**A:** "You can be Don sure it will be," says Rickles. "I hope Sheldon Leonard and Sam Denoff will bring me the same success they had with their Dick Van Dyke show. It will start sometime in January — a situation comedy in which I'll play the role of an executive with a seven-year-old daughter and a lovely wife. Typical American but, in my opinion, one of the best vehicles ever prepared for me. It'll use the three-camera technique which in plain English means 'live audience.' Fresh — no canned laughs."

**Q:** As a long-time Humphrey Bogart fan, I've often wondered how come his and Lauren Bacall's two children are kept such a secret. Never read about them. Never see pictures. Do they look like either of their parents? — Richard E. Gorey, Queens Village, N.Y.

**A:** Knowing Bogey would have preferred that Steve, 22, and his sister Leslie, 19, would enjoy the blessings of anonymity as they were growing up, his widow wisely kept them out of print. The daughter is more a look-alike for her mother than her father.

**Q:** I've got ten bucks riding on your answer. I say that Jack Dempsey was never knocked out. What's the answer? — Patrick Keegan, Buffalo.

**A:** You lose the decision. Back on Feb. 13, 1917, Fireman Jim Flynn kayoed Dempsey. And Jack admits to another kayo you won't find in any record book: "Shortly after I had my nose fixed so I could breathe more easily, I visited the home of a friend who had a three-year-old son. I picked up the kid to play with him. Suddenly he punched my still tender nose. The pain was so great I fainted dead away!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. Mr. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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JACK WALLACE



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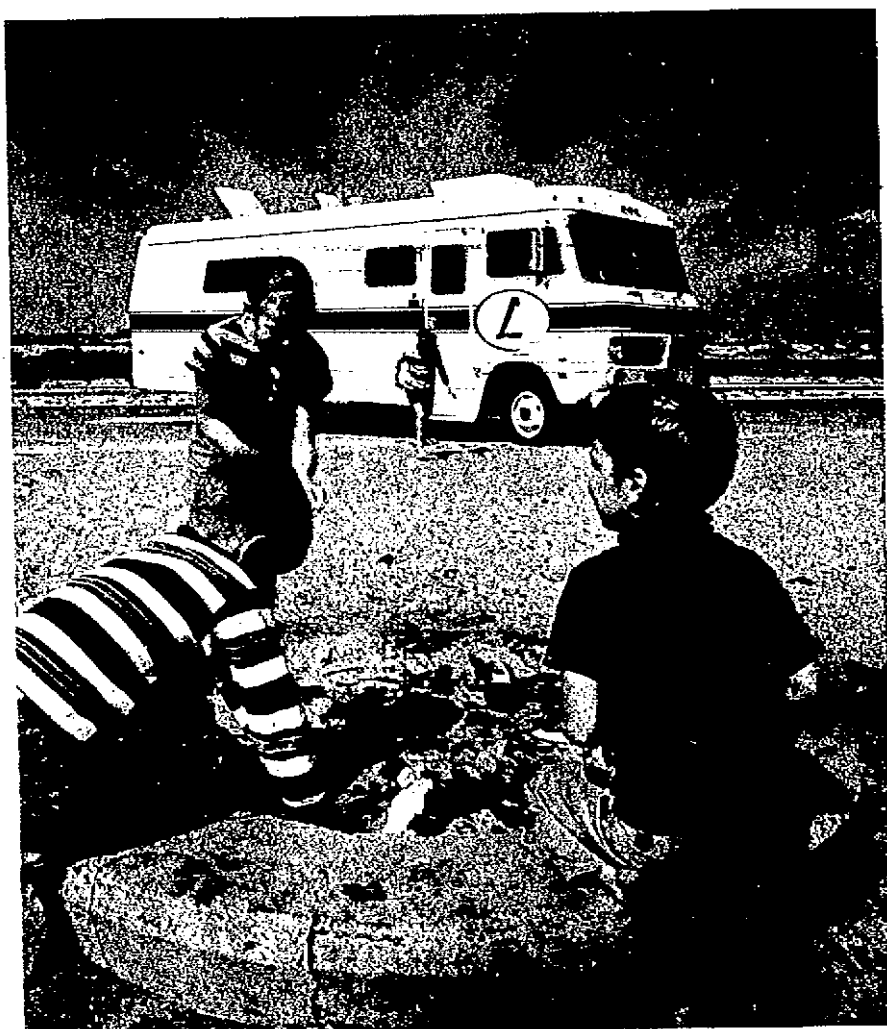
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*The exodus by freeway as Southlanders get away for more and more 3-day weekends is the setting for an increasing number of sightings of the huge land yachts. Heading east, this Executive has a dune buggy in tow . . . handy if one needs to run back to the nearest store for another sixpack.*



# HOME ON THE ROAD

By June Betts Folkerts

Hate to leave home? Then take it with you.

But don't slip and call your new motor home a mobile home. That's what they called a house trailer when it got too big to move without professional help. And don't call it a camper; it's a step beyond.

A miniature home with a motor is what it is. In fact, the motor is usually right in there with the luxurious amenities, driver and passengers. Though covered and insulated, it is readily accessible from inside the coach.

The new craze in recreational vehicles comes fully self-contained, from electric power and gas to tanks for fresh and waste water. You can manufacture your own electricity or use direct current. If handy, you can plug the whole rig into an external supply of 110 volts.

Sometimes called "land yachters,"

the motor home owners feel, and rightly so, much more versatile than boat owners. Boats, at best, are slower than motor cars and destinations are limited to shores contiguous to your body of water. For instance, it is hard to go to Lake Tahoe from Alamitos Bay in your sailboat.

Moreover, the land yachter can take a leisurely trip to Alaska, Mexico, Canada or cross the continent with never a worry about sleeping accommodations and only slight concern for availability of food. He can store a supply for a week or two.

One adventurous husband and wife are now touring Europe in their motor home, after already inspecting the length of Africa. Their coach crossed the ocean on a ship, at about the price of two plane tickets but, once there, offers them the best of two possible worlds — home and wherever they happen to be. Most natives



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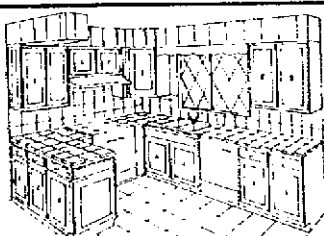
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# HOME ON THE ROAD

(Continued From Page 9)

have never seen such a rig, so the only thing to do is show them through the home on wheels, since "motor home" does not translate well.

Either abroad or at home there is the question of where to park for the night. Until even more people opt to travel this carefree way, there is no problem. In uninhabited areas, park wherever you like. If you infringe on private property by mistake, about the worst that can happen is someone will ask you to leave. In a town, many travelers park at the rear of a gas station or other business, after asking permission, which is usually gladly given. National Parks are an outstanding favorite, but during the peak vacation periods you may have to vie with others for a spot.

For those who really want to live it up, there are campgrounds tailored especially to your needs, such as Kampgrounds of America where, for a dollar or two per night, you can plug into their electricity, use the swimming pools, playgrounds, laundry machines, grocery stores and the like. And you can empty your waste-holding tanks there, as well as at many sanitation points, frequently located.

Near Sacramento is an even more elite place to take your motor home. It's called Goldrun - Dude Ranch for Pampered Campers and features lakes, horseback riding, fine restaurants, cocktail lounge and room service, yet.

Many who drive motor homes today drove campers yesterday, but the greater percentage passed by the camper era either because it lacked certain refinements or because they didn't really want to drive around in a truck.

Yet the majority of motor homes are essentially trucks, built up with the "house" and its refinements. Still, they offer the status-seekers and fun-lovers that special aura that the camper seems to lack.

For 30 years or more brave souls have converted old out-of-service buses to motor homes, with great effort and expense, and, even today, the most luxurious and expensive coaches you can buy are those custom built on a bus chassis, though it is a brand new one.

One of these, a Wanderlodge Bluebird motor home, was outfitted recently for a Palm Springs family at a cost of \$80,000. Custom features in-

cluded a hydraulic lift at the oversize door so a paralyzed member of the family could enter in a wheel chair. All upholstery came specially made to prevent discomfort. It is the only practical way this person can travel. Other even more elaborate Bluebirds have sold for as high as \$150,000.

On the other end of the price scale, new models go for as low as \$8,900, sleeping four. These contain essentially the same luxury features, but with the quality geared to economy. Many models come in at \$12,000 to \$18,000.

Compared with a second home, such as a beach house or mountain cabin, these figures aren't outstanding. The first year's registration in California will cost about \$320 on an \$18,000 "home," but each year it will go down. In eight years it will be only \$18. Property taxes have a way of going always up. Of course, at the same time, the motor home is worth less each year, while real estate is presumably worth more. Maintenance might be a standoff.

Most units range from 18 to 28 feet, and a number of them are constructed of a "sandwich" of aluminum exterior, a styrofoam filling, with an interior of wood, or imitation wood, paneling. The trend is still new enough that not all manufacturers appear to have consulted artistic designers for the exterior. Too many, no matter how lush inside, present the external appearance of a small house trailer going down the highway without a trailer hitch or a car.

Considerable thought is spent on interior appeal for esthetics as well as convenience, for most often it is the woman's attraction to livability that sells the product.

There are plentiful models where virtually all components are made specifically for a motor home, to give excellent roadability, to perform well under poor road conditions, all in addition to living comforts. Some build their own chassis and manufacture their own interior finishing.

The motor home business seems to reflect the same surge of growth pains that automobiles did in the early years when the manufacturers were so numerous you couldn't name them all.

Right now you can have your choice of probably a hundred or more different models and each of-

fers variable floor plans and degrees of luxury with a list of optional equipment, much the same as offered by the automobile industry.

No doubt this variety will settle down soon, leaving the best quality and the least confusion for the shopper of a new way of life.

Among the first to join this new way to travel and camp were five neighborhood families in Covina who often go on caravan trips together for a few days of carefree relaxation.

Even a two-day holiday can be stretched in a motor home since all but one person can sleep during the

night travel periods. These families change their scenery and activities, refresh themselves in the outdoors, enjoying the pleasant aspects of nature without fighting the indignities that nature can offer.

Each family's coach is heated and air-conditioned and further embellished with television, stereo music, citizen band radios and two trail bikes. These families are so enthusiastic that three more neighbors joined them recently.

They park in remote areas such as the beach of Baja California or a pleasant mountain setting. All the

children can scamper about the beaches or mountains during the day, the surrounding areas can be explored on the bikes and simple meals become parties. On the trip home, the drivers keep awake by talking to each other on the radios.

One of these homes belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leutheuser. Since most motor homes are equipped with Alson hand showers and Leutheuser is president of Alson's Products he became aware of the motor home trend near the beginning.

"Our Condor makes a great guest house," said Mrs. Leutheuser. "Even if

I have room in the house, I think guests prefer the privacy of the motor home. There is every convenience they could want, and it's more exciting than sleeping in a den or guest room." So park your motor home in the backyard and enjoy a detached luxury apartment not subject to real estate taxes.

When the Leutheusers go visiting at night with their children, they take the Condor instead of the car. At bedtime, the youngsters can be "home" in bed while their parents enjoy the rest of the evening.

And think of the possibilities for a

12



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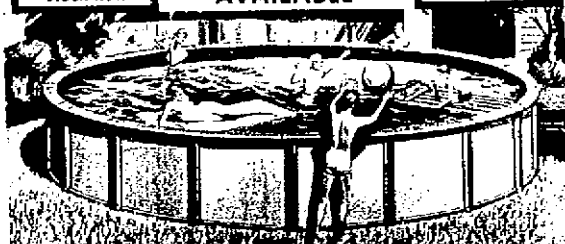
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# HOME ON THE ROAD

(Continued From Page 11)

"dinner show" at the drive-in movies. The only rub is that if your motor home is too high, you may have to park in the back row.

Other active motor homers are the Robert Browns. "Sometimes between trips, I climb aboard the motor home and put on some Burt Bacharach tapes and just reminisce about past trips," said Brown. "It's a recreation that we can do as a family and we all enjoy it."

Mrs. Brown finds another advantage. "I am forever using the extra oven in the Explorer. Don't know what I'd do without it when we have parties, or during the holiday season."

However, some women lose some of the warmth after becoming owners. To them, the trip is a rush to plan menus, shop, get clothing ready, then come home with dirty laundry and a house that was neglected while making preparations.

"But," said one of these wives, "I do feel that the expense of the motor home calls for frequent use and while we are gone I thoroughly enjoy myself even though I have to do a little cooking. It's almost like 'playing house.'"

On the other hand, Clifford T. Nutt, motor home dealer in Newport Beach, said, "I've had fancy sports cars, airplanes and yachts, and my wife hated them all. Then I bought a motor home and she was delighted. We had something we could both enjoy."

On a cross-country trip they reached the town closest to a friend's farm. Nutt phoned ahead saying they'd like to visit for the weekend. "But don't bother at all, we brought our accommodations with us." When they arrived a few minutes later, the "hosts" came aboard, drank coffee, visited, were served lunch. The farmer wanted to show the outfit to a friend a few miles away, so off they drove. Later, the three couples drove to another town for dinner. Arriving back at the farm, the Nutts retired to their own beds. "It was 24 hours after we arrived before we saw the inside of their house."

Nutt claims people are taking this form of recreation seriously. Since his firm services the coaches they sell, future contact with customers is the rule. "But not always," he explained. "A retired couple came in about two years ago to buy a motor home so they could tour the whole country. They must be having a great time — we haven't seen them since."

With dealerships in Newport

Beach and Monrovia, Nutt notes that "motor homes are bigger business at the beach ... probably the affluence of the area. When we take a camper on trade, we have better luck selling it in Monrovia."

The general trend toward motor homes from campers is noticed also by Don Garvin of Tempe, Ariz. His biggest seller on the huge lot is the Winnebago, a medium-priced coach. He pointed to a late model camper rig with bunk over cab, bath and kitchen facilities and said, "I'll have a time getting the \$2,000 trade-in I allowed on that." Campers are on the way out, according to him.

Compared with the camper, the motor home is ever so much more sophisticated. The whole family can be together while moving along and, in general, the motor home is more pleasant to drive, Garvin said.

Parents can easily oversee children's activities from the "command center" where some coaches feature living room comfort swivel chairs for pilot and navigator.

There is no need to make comfort stops, for all the comforts go with you. The bathroom is there, something the driver with small children can appreciate. There is room to stretch your legs with a short walk. If you are hungry, you can eat. On any reasonably smooth road you can take a shower, cook an entire meal and serve it. And, of course, everyone except the driver can retire to his bed and sleep.

All you really need to stop for is gas now and then. Most coaches have large tanks and average 8 to 10 miles per gallon.

But there is no need to hurry to cover 400 or 500 miles a day to justify the high cost of hotels and motels, or to meet reservation deadlines. You can figure your room is reserved and paid. For a family of four or six the daily rooms plus restaurant fare can flatten a thick wallet all too soon.

Another distinct advantage is that there is no need to pack and unpack each day. Just hang your clothing in the closet. And if you come across a town or location where you would like to spend a few days, what difference will it make? You can be home wherever you are.

Food costs, for instance, can be kept at a minimum since you bring your chef with you. Many prefer to eat lightly when traveling, so if you only want a snack, you can choose it from the supermarket instead of a menu. But many who travel or camp

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# Hok Moch for a Snoopy?

Photos and Text by  
Tony Gottsdanker

"Who's next?"

"Me!"

"What would you like? A flower?

A snake? A design?"

"A butterfly like hers."

"Okay, but that's a three-color  
butterfly and it's 35 cents."

"Does this paint come off?"

"No. It stays on forever."

"How much are Snoopy's?"

This conversation was overheard in the children's section of a community art festival held in Palos Verdes, California.

Suddenly I was confronted by a little girl with a huge butterfly painted on her face - then another with a Snoopy on her cheek.

How unusual! Very dramatic. Rather attractive.

The source of these images was traced to several adolescent artists surrounded by many youngsters - each waiting his turn to become a human canvas.

Those who have been painted wear their decoration proudly, as if the designs symbolize one's fullest participation in the festival.

And maybe this is not far from the truth. Doesn't the body decoration by paint or tattoo of primitive tribes serve as a visual and ritualistic symbol of tribal unity?

I don't know. But there must be a good reason for this long line.

"My turn? I'd like a snake on my forehead, please."



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column  
is a  
shot-in-the-  
arm

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ANSWER TO  
CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE  
(See Page 27)

DASH GRASS CLIFFS BOTS  
ERRO HAFAT EERIE NICE  
RETHEDS CAVILLADIS IS SA  
SAO BETHED ALPS BASHED  
HOREL AVING COIT  
VEDATED DEN DOWNSDAY  
NEDDED RICHOT REA CHIP  
CAVES DART GIES DEER  
ACID KATE CARTS COUSE  
SEL ONTHERDANS DOWDED  
ATSEA ORIA SORER  
DONATE IN DRYN TUSC  
DODLE BINGO APAR FEITH  
VITE ROAN ASSN ROSEA  
LISH BETWEEN THE CAREED  
STELLATEVOA COMPANYV  
LIDOREO BOWED  
EUROPA EARN SOCLE TEA  
TRAY BETWEEN TWO STOLS  
RAND LEONS WILLIAT URIS  
ELKS ERNST WOSCO WEST

# HOME ON THE ROAD

(Continued From Page 12)

in this kind of high style feel so elegant that they enjoy the exotic foods or the local specialties at a fraction of the cost of eating out. If you are in Maine, have fresh lobster; in Chicago, a thick steak, or whip up a creole gumbo on the Gulf Coast.

When you get down to dollars (cents don't even count here), \$12,000 to \$18,000 will rent a good many very acceptable motel rooms and pay the food bills as well. So the answer to getting your money's worth is to go where there are no rooms or no restaurants.

Garvin, in Arizona, participates in the Fly-In-Drive-Out program where he meets clients at the airport, installs them in a motor home from his huge lot and points them off to explore the wonders of the Arizona desert and mountains. The rental charge of \$350 per week, including the first 1,100

miles, compares well with conventional travel methods, particularly for three or more persons.

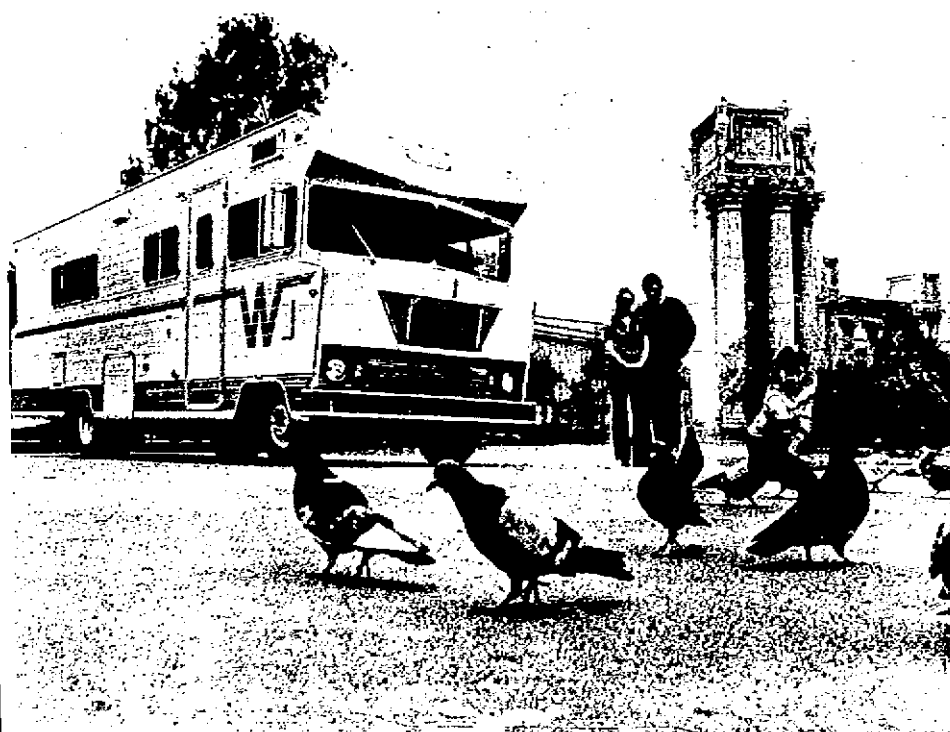
Also, with the motor home you can venture anywhere you please, he said. "Visit the lakes, sleep in the middle of the desert, under a pine tree or whatever."

Hertz, the rent-a-car firm, is in the motor home game now, too. It has begun a drop-off program where you can rent one in Los Angeles and leave it in Denver, for instance. Featuring the Boise Cascade models, from 19½ feet to 25 feet, and sleeping four to eight, Hertz charges from \$69 for a three-day weekend plus 8 to 10 cents per mile.

Sightseeing is part of the lure of motor home travel, and one model bears the name Sightseer. It features a rear lounge with large picture windows giving panoramic views. A table in the center of the U-shape sofa is perfect for eating and drinking or writing and game playing. It's much like a plush cocktail lounge atmosphere where you can choose your own real live wall mural.

The Open Road line features a unit with sliding glass doors opening to a tiny rear patio that folds up and tags along with you.

Of all the models, the one that seems to get the most in little space



A young tourist feeds pigeons in San Francisco while parents watch. The motor home is a Winnebago.



is the Cortez, a favorite of drivers. Only 20 feet, 9 inches, it is about the size of a four-door Cadillac, yet sleeps six, boasts a spacious galley and almost everything you could want in standard equipment, including a water purifier. It is also much lower than the average coach, but for the total size it is the most expensive, at about \$18,000.

Some dealers offer rental service as well, and a lot of private owners rent out their vehicles to aid in the payments. Costa Mesa owner said, "We make enough each summer to cover the year's payments on our Travco, and still get in a few trips ourselves."

But you never know what problems will come up in renting such equipment. Garvin has a rental unit deep in Mexico that may take a long time to get back. His renters were jailed for trying to smuggle marijuana in the mattresses, and Mexico is reluctant to release the coach.

And since most renters are neophytes at the recreational vehicle game, they sometimes don't understand the use and care of accessories and damage them — especially the expensive electric generating plants.

Jet-set travelers are still very much socially acceptable and haven't been replaced by those choosing this down-to-earth method, but a portly, well-to-do Arizona man said, "I prefer to travel in the Winnebago. I can well afford to fly and stay in fine motels, but I like to eat and I'm fussy. Restaurant food can get old pretty fast." He was trading in his 1969 model for the latest.

For the less affluent and more practical, there are do-it-yourself plans to build your own, complete with lists of sources for the special appliances and equipment. Dodge puts out the truck with the back of the cab open to a "floor" to build your dream house on. The price is about \$4,000.

So keep the toothbrushes, clothes and food aboard. Come home Friday afternoon, put the PRNDL transmission in D, turn the powered steering wheel and head for the desert, mountains, seashore or visit friends without guest rooms.

And please pass the pate de foie gras. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



Back when man's home was his flagpole,  
a great, ungainly pen earned  
this nation's high esteem



## Big Red writes again

Flagpole sitters perched for weeks like frozen robins. Marathon dancers pickled their feet, then swayed and sagged to "Toot-Toot-Tootsie, Goodbye."

Flapper girls and contract bridge and radio captured America's hearts. And a hulking orange-red pen recorded it all.

The pen was Big Red, the Parker Duofold. He wrote it as it happened, fast and easy, and he seemed to hold a bathtub-full of ink. He was—in fact—owned more, gifted more and valued more than any other pen of his day.

But when streamlining slimmed the land, Big Red had to go. Because he was just too big to fit in.

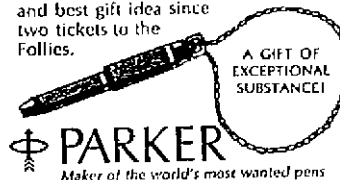
Now however, Boldness is back. And because Brash is once more beautiful, Big Red writes again.

He's different inside. He now refills by cartridge and writes with a soft tip or ballpoint in four thundering colors. But on the outside, he's still Big Red. The same flamboyant, flame-colored, honest handful of pen he always was.

Big Red comes with a clip or on a chain. Not necessarily as His and Hers

models, but because some people like clips and some like chains. With chain or without, soft tip or ballpoint, Big Red is still only \$5.

Which makes him the biggest and best gift idea since two tickets to the Folies.



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# Joy of Living Basque Style

By Mike Kruglak



*A folk dance troupe in colorful Basque costumes entertains crowd with stylized version of the jota, the Basque national dance.*

*Game master, squatting, left, keeps count as weight-lifting contestant tries to see how many times he can hoist the 250-pound weight within a 5-minute period. Last year's winner lifted it 25 times, for a total of 6,250 pounds.*

When the Basques left their homeland in the wild mountains that separate France from Spain to come to the western United States as sheepherders, they brought with them a dynamic culture that today remains one of the few bright spots in the blandness of smalltown America.

Their festivals, their restaurants, bars and hotels, their mode of dress and their zest for life enliven the otherwise homogeneous small communities of California, Nevada and other western states where they settled.

A common sight in many ranching towns is the stockman in traditional faded levis, workshirt and scuffed boots, wearing not a 10-gallon hat, but a six-ounce beret. It surprises those who think a ranch hand should look like John Wayne or Clint Eastwood to learn that many of the West's best stockmen are, instead, a wiry, sawed-off collection of wine-drinking immigrants from the Pyrenees Mountains.

The Basques, first brought to the United States as sheepherders around 1870, still arrive in steady numbers thanks to an unusually large quota written into the tough U.S. immigration law by Nevada's longtime Sen. Pat McCarran, co-author of the measure, for his rancher friends who needed a dependable source of labor.

A herdsman's job is long, low-

paying and lonely; with only his dog for company, he follows his animals through the seasons as they graze their way across the grasslands and isolated mountains of the West. Many Basque herdsman saved their money or took their wages in livestock, and, when their work contracts expired, became ranchers themselves. Others, looking for an easier life, headed for the towns.

New immigrants tended the livestock as the children of the original herdsman went to college and became accountants, teachers, lawyers, businessmen and politicians.

A sociologist doing a study of upward mobility would seize on the Laxalt family of Nevada as a textbook case. Dominique Laxalt went from immigrant sheepherder to millionaire, fathering four sons along the way. One, Robert, or "Frenchy" as he is called, is director of the Basque Studies Institute at the University of Nevada, head of the University of Nevada Press, and one of the world's leading authorities on Basque culture. Two other sons are prosperous lawyers, and the fourth, Paul, recently returned to private law practice after four years as Nevada's governor.

What distinguishes the Basques from most of the other ethnic groups that settled the West is the degree to





Reigning champ Joe Goicoechea of Elko packs two 104-pound weights on way to winning carry of 890 feet.

which they have retained their culture.

Those lucky enough to attend one of the annual Basque festivals, the largest of which is held in the remote northeastern Nevada ranching town of Elko each July Fourth weekend, see this culture in action.

And action it is, as the festival rolls on for three days and nights, replete with bands, folk-dance groups, native costumes, sports events and wine — lots of wine. For the several thousand Basques who come from all over the West, it's a nonstop party in the streets — and in the never-close bars, casinos and houses of prostitution (at last count, nine, all legal) of Elko, which prides itself on being one of the last outposts of the Old West.

The festival, ranging in tone from unrestricted merriment to the pious of Sunday morning mass — most Basques are devout Catholics — includes dancing, strength and endurance contests and a kind of sheepherders' rodeo as part of what remains a colorful, uncommercialized, far-flung

family reunion transplanted intact from Europe.

The strength and endurance of the small but wiry Basques is displayed on the streets as well as in the sports stadium, as costumed dancers whirl their way through the grueling steps of the traditional jota for hours on end, stopping only for a pull at the bora bag, the wine-filled goatskin flask that is as much a part of their national costume as the beret. By the second night of the festival, it is clear to anyone trying to match their pace that the Basques have earned their reputation for being able to drink, dance and party until they fall down — and then pick themselves up and drink and dance some more.

The festival staggers to its climax Sunday after church, when everybody heads for the stadium for a lamb barbecue and an afternoon of sports events that are uniquely Basque. They take these arcane contests seriously, and the winner enjoys the same sort of prestige in his home town that Mickey Mantle does in



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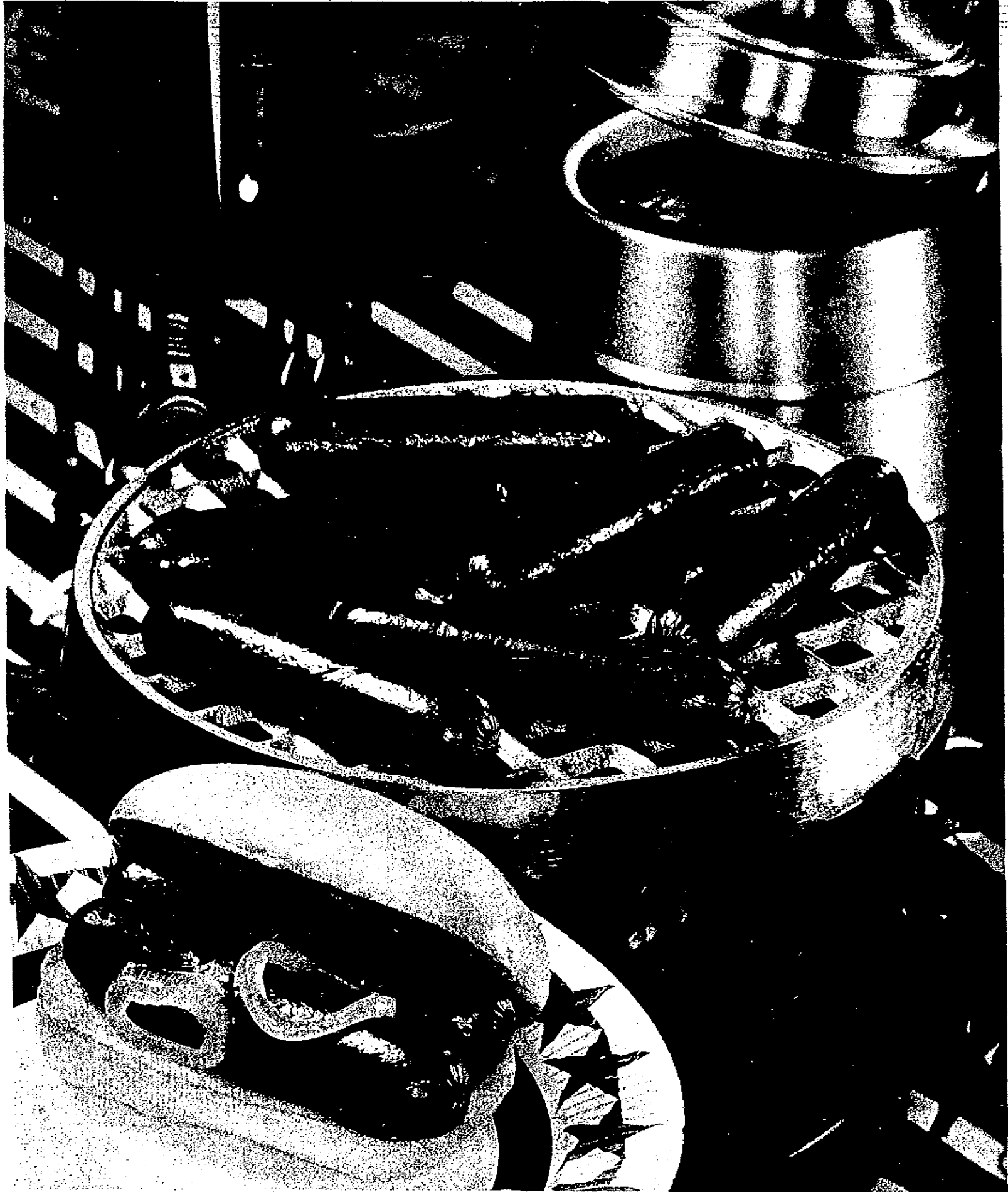
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# FRANKS FOR THE FOURTH

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON  
Food Editor

July is Hot Dog Month which seems appropriate, considering the frank is almost as American as the Fourth of July. Certainly the two will get together at a lot of holiday picnics.

The ancestor of the hot dog came from Germany when a Viennese sausage maker developed a sausage he named Wien or Wiener-wurst for Vienna. And, of course, in Germany the "w" is pronounced as a "v."

About the same time, wurstmachers in Frankfurt came up with a similar sausage they dubbed frankfurter. Today, wiener, frankfurter and hot dog are interchangeable terms.

The name hot dog came around the turn of the century at the New York Polo Grounds at a football game. The weather was chilly and the concessionaire's ice cream wasn't selling. So he heated wieners in portable tanks. Because franks resemble the lowslung dachshund in shape, Germans had called them hundeschen or little dogs. The New York vendor preferred dachshund, calling out "Get your red hot dachshund sausages." As a result, hot dog was coined by cartoonist Tad Dorgan who couldn't spell dachshund — and it's been hot dog in America ever since.

The hot dog in a bun was supposedly introduced at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. A Bavarian peddler loaned customers white gloves to protect their hands from the hot sausages he sold. But customers walked off with the gloves — and away went his profit. In desperation, his baker brother-in-law helped, devising the familiar long bun to flank the frank.

Americans eat a yearly average of 80 franks each — enough to reach from here to the moon and back twice with enough left over to go around the world 14 times. In other words, 15 billion franks. (How's that for useless information?)

Franks come 8 to 10 to the pound and each wiener weighs in at about 125 calories.

Though franks don't improve in the freezer, this is sometimes the best place for them. You can make up for the flavor they lose with a piquant sauce.

Part of the popularity of franks has to be their budget price. But they'd be big sellers at higher prices because they're so easy to fix and are such good eating.

Frankly, recipes for the wiener are endless. Pictured is one of our favorites — franks simmered in beer. Less adventuresome types will prefer to plain broil them on the grill. Franks come already cooked so need only heating through.

## FOURTH OF JULY FRANKS

- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 bottle (12 ounces or 1½ cups) beer
- 1 pound (8 to 10) wieners

Cook onion in butter till tender. Add beer and simmer 30 minutes on the range or on the grill.

Score franks diagonally so they'll take up more of the good beer flavor. Add franks to beer mixture and simmer 10 minutes or till heated through.

Serve with or without buns. Either way, spoon some of the onion-y sauce over franks. Makes 4 or 5 servings. □

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## Joy of Living Basque Style

(Continued From Page 19)

Commerce, Okla. Regional pride and a lot of cash ride on the outcome.

A typical event is the wood-chopping contest, using logs averaging four to five feet in circumference that have been dried and hardened for several weeks before the festival. Using axes imported from Spain, the contestants stand atop the logs and chop between their bare feet, and the winner is the man who chops through seven logs in the shortest time.

For the muscular, there is the weight-carrying event, in which the contestant carries two 104-pound blocks with handles over a 100-foot course, back and forth as many times as he can. The reigning champion, an Elko sheepherder who carried the weights 890 feet last year, reportedly rains for the event by carrying two buckets of cement to and from the courthouse every day.

Other musclemen enter the lifting contest, in which they hoist a 250-pound, barrel-shaped weight as many times as they can in a five-minute period. The contestant dons a padded vest called a chaleco to protect his chest, and the game master wraps the gerikua, a long, black wool sash, tightly around his waist to provide a support to catch the weight before it is lifted to the shoulder and then dropped to the ground. Last year's winner hoisted the weight 25 times, for a total of 6,250 pounds.

For the really strong, there is a similar event, using a 305-pound weight, with the winner receiving \$8 for each lift during the five-minute period.

Probably the funniest event is the sheep-hooking contest, which exhibits one of the basic skills of the Basque sheepherder. On the range, the herders use a six-foot pole with a hook on one end to catch sheep quickly at lambing and shipping time, but in the stadium the contest — in which sobriety seems to be considered unsportsmanlike — usually ends with contestant and sheep flopping around in the dust to an addled standoff.

The final event, and in many ways the most exciting, is the sheepdog trials. With the usually raucous crowd watching silently, the herder and his dog, usually a border collie, move a flock of sheep in and out of pens and gates around the stadium. Using only a whistle and hand signals to communicate, the herder directs the dog through a series of maneuvers that require precision teamwork to control the flock.

There are about 60,000 Basques in the West, many of them in California, and, everywhere they settled, they planted their traditions.

One of the happiest of these is the Basque restaurant which is more an institution than a mere place to eat. It provides one of the few alternatives to the bleak, badly cooked, chicken-fried-steak cuisine of the small-town West's cafes.

Wherever they have settled, the Basques have opened combination

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hotel-bar-restaurants that are both their unofficial community centers and oases for the indigestion-ridden traveler. The Ely Hotel, a family affair run by momma, pappa, children and various in-laws, in the remote eastern Nevada mining and ranching town of Ely, is a good example.

The first thing you see as you enter the slightly rundown but clean hotel is the bar, lined with Basques with their inevitable berets and equally inevitable glasses of strong red wine or Picon punch. The latter, sometimes called a picano, is the Basque national drink, made of an aperitif called Amer Picon, a lot of brandy, grenadine and soda water — a smooth-tasting, highly lethal combination that can outkick a dry martini.

When dinner is announced, promptly at 6, the bar patrons drift toward the dining room along with a few tourists who prudently waited in the lobby.

The meal, served family style at long, flower-covered tables in a home-like atmosphere that makes it hard to stay a stranger very long, is an all-you-can-eat proposition, with lots of wine to wash it down.

In between the easily reached wine bottles and constantly refilled baskets of warm French bread, costumed waitresses plunk down, in succession, tureens of thick soup, platters of salad and a vegetable casserole of some sort. These are followed by the main course, platter after platter of chicken, lamb and potatoes, and the food keeps coming as long as anyone wants seconds or sixths or sevenths.

The dinner, which ends with bowls of fruit, wheels of local cheese, pots of coffee and a trip back to the bar for a brandy or picano, is more than just a meal; it's audience-participation theater that has to be participated in to be believed.

It isn't just the restaurants — the whole Basque phenomenon, much like the giraffe, is somewhat unbelievable, or at the very least, puzzling. If the unprepared tourist, arriving in Elko on July 4, is confused by thousands of Basques running around in a western setting, he is no more baffled than the trained anthropologist observing them in their native Pyrenees, with no idea of how they got there.

The origin of the Basques and how and when they settled in the mountainous Spanish-French border area remains a complete mystery, as does the origin of their tongue-twisting native language, which resembles no other.

One theory holds that Basques were the original inhabitants of the Iberian peninsula, forced to take refuge in the high mountains in the turbulent times before and during the Moorish invasion of Spain. Other theorists, pointing to what they see as similarities between Basque and the language spoken by a few trans-Caucasian tribes, argue that they were originally nomads who drifted down from central Asia.

A third theory, which Basques will tell you in all seriousness, is that they are the survivors of the legendary continent of Atlantis. And when you think about it with the help of a few picanos, it sounds perfectly plausible.

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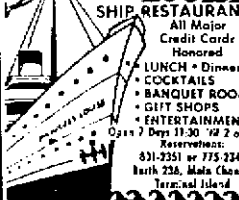
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There comes a time in the drab existence of every housewife when she deserves to be treated like a grand duchess or a contessa.

Some have loving husbands who wine and dine them royally on their wedding anniversaries or birthdays. Some are so fortunate that their husbands take them out for a royal evening even when it isn't a special occasion.

I know a restaurant which is a perfect setting for turning housewives into queens for a night. It's Hugo's Harbor, a beautiful, off-the-beaten track dining room at the Long Beach Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Hugo's has service by captains and waiters who are as correct in their behavior as palace attendants. But they are friendly fellows, too, who prove every night that Hugo's is a place of warm hospitality where each guest is given preferential treatment.

On this holiday weekend, Hugo's will serve its epicurean dinners tonight and Monday starting at 5 p.m. In keeping with the festive mood of Independence Day, the menu offers such flaming spectaculars as steak Diane, wilted spinach salad flambe, duckling, lobster flambe, cherries jubilee, crepes Suzette and banana flambe.

One of the impressive flam-



JOHN G. P. MALLOY  
Flames for the Fourth

ing skiller treats, prepared at the table, is roast Long Island duckling with sauce bigarde, \$12.50 for two persons. Another is chateaubriand bouquette for two, \$16. Like all entrees on the dinner, they are accompanied by relish tray; gourmet soup or spinach salad or tossed salad; vegetable du jour or wedge of fresh pineapple; baked Idaho potato or special brown rice.



Other entrees, \$4.95 to \$6.25, include wonderful pan-fried halibut served in a fish-shaped dish; beef Stroganoff, roast prime ribs of beef, whole Dover sole, Vienna roastbraten (a butterflied steak) and boneless rainbow trout topped with king crab and rich bernaise sauce.

The success of Hugo's Harbor is due primarily to the efforts of two executives who take great pains to see that it functions in epicurean style. They are the hotel's general manager, John G. P. (for Gerard Patrick) Malloy, and Dan O'Connell, its exceptionally talented, award-winning executive chef. Each has many years experience in hotel and restaurant management.

Most Americans who eat regularly in Italian restaurants can speak pizza, spaghetti and ravioli like a native. That's because those are standard dishes, universally known.

The average American doesn't speak rigatoni, gnocchi, fettuccine, cannelloni or linguine quite as fluently. Some, in fact, hesitate to order those dishes in Italian restaurants because they don't know what they are. Which is a shame because they're delectable and really not too unusual.

One of my favorite Italian restaurants is Manno's, 5607 E.



JOE MANNO  
The Majority Are Pastas

—Caricatures by Larry LaViole

South St., just east of Bellflower Boulevard in Lakewood. It's owned by Joe and Linda Manno who have a superb staff of waitresses headed by Evelyn Fruth who's been there over a decade and half.

Evelyn isn't Italian, but she knows those unusual menu items as well as anyone from Naples or Venice. She enjoys explaining them to the guests,

doing it in such a friendly style that she makes them feel as comfortable as if dining at home.

A good rule to follow when interpreting such terms is that the majority are pastas, meaning they are noodlelike pastes made in a variety of forms. Following are a few definitions: rigatoni are thick, short and curved; gnocchi are small dumplings; fettuccine are rich egg noodles; cannelloni are large, stuffed macaroni, and linguine are long, thin, flat noodles.

Manno's, which opened in 1953, is much larger than it appears to be from the outside. Extremely attractive, it has two dining rooms and an artistically designed party room for gourmet banquets. The regular menu dinners are \$2.60 to \$3.95; the special dinners are \$2.10, and a la carte dishes are from \$1.65.

The special dinners, served Tuesday through Thursday nights, are remarkable affairs which attract happy throngs. Included are robust minestrone soup and salad with bleu cheese or Italian dressing; garlic toast and coffee. Among the entrees: spaghetti, ravioli, meatballs, rigatoni, mostaccioli and gnocchi.

Manno's also has a special pizza offer Tuesday through Thursday nights. It includes one free salad with each small pizza; two free salads with each large pizza. The restaurant (closed Mondays) also has special side orders for children, such as spaghetti, 55 cents, or ravioli, 65 cents. Children's soup or salad is 45 cents. □

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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
 Medical Science Editor

**Medical puzzle:**  
 Remember the famous study of American soldiers killed in action in Korea — the one that showed a tremendous amount of coronary heart disease?

Well, a similar study has now been conducted among 105 American soldiers killed in action in Vietnam. The differences in findings are perplexing.

The Korean study, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1953, disclosed the following findings:

— 77.3 per cent had some degree of atherosclerosis (fatty thickening of the arteries).

— 15.3 per cent had more than a 50 per cent interior narrowing of the coronary arteries, those that nourish the heart muscle itself.

Now, for the Vietnam findings, reported in the same journal by the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research:

— Some degree of coronary atherosclerosis is present in only 45 per cent of young, healthy American males.

— Only 5 per cent showed severe coronary artery involvement.

— Most significant of all: No patient had evidence of severe coronary narrowing. And only one patient, a 22-year-old male, had significant narrowing at all, and that was about 50 per cent.

Conclusion of the doctors in regard to Vietnam servicemen: "It appears that coronary artery disease in this age group is rarely of any clinical significance."

They say that the new findings are "in marked contrast" to the Korean study, and the differences are difficult to explain.



An eye surgeon says a new technique is helpful — and safer — in the surgical removal of cataract, a clouded eye lens.

Dr. John Bellows says the technique is injection of a sterile saline solution at certain incision points, to make easier removal of the cataract.

Use of the saline solution replaces use of an enzyme, alpha chymotrypsin. There is a danger the enzyme may cause glaucoma, a dangerous eye disorder, but this hazard can be eliminated by substituting the solution for the enzyme, he says.

Dr. Bellows is associate professor of ophthalmology at Northwestern University school of medicine.

He made his report to the American Society for Contemporary Ophthalmology.



A trial of a new vaccine suggests that it can confer "very good" protection

for at least one year against epidemic typhus.

More than 5,000 persons in the mountainous region of Burundi, Central Africa, have been vaccinated with the preparation. So far the vaccine has conferred 90 per cent protection against the louse-borne disease.

Burundi has had a typhus epidemic since 1967, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The trial is being carried out by a team of researchers from the University of Maryland school of medicine under the auspices of the World Health Organization. The vaccine will now be tested in Bolivia, where typhus is also present.

Typhus is caused by tiny micro-organisms called rickettsias, which occupy a position between the viruses and the bacteria.



A new antibiotic, bleomycin, appears to be the most effective drug so far against a notoriously resistant solid tumor known as squamous cell carcinoma.

The report is that of Dr. Takao Ohnuma, a cancer researcher at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. He made the disclosure at a meeting of the American Cancer Society.

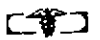
A potent new weapon against cancer may be at hand, Dr. Ohnuma says.



A single dose of the tranquilizer Valium, given by injection in a vein, can make an examination with a proctosigmoidoscope more acceptable to the apprehensive patient.

A study of 100 patients shows that those premedicated with Valium tended to be less anxious and restless and to be more relaxed. They also had less recall of the experience than did those patients who got the drug Demerol.

Two New Jersey doctors tell of their experience with Valium in a report in the American Journal of Proctology. A summary of the report appears in Modern Medicine.



Research in animals with a totally implantable artificial heart continues.

Latest development is a record survival of 104 hours by a calf named Latina. She lived on a silicone rubber heart with a Dacron lining, report Drs. Hans Zwart and Willem Kolff of University of Utah.

Previous record for a laboratory animal on an artificial heart: 102 hours.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By W.  
Lutwiniak

## ACROSS

- 1 Dot's companion.  
5 Inensive.  
10 Scale.  
15 See 73 Down.  
19 Slanky ending.  
20 Tackles:  
2 words.  
21 Eldritch.  
22 Speech problem.  
23 With 73 Down: In a pickle: 3 words.  
26 Yachting.  
27 — Paulo.  
28 Dishes out.  
29 Skier's mecca.  
30 Bacon portion.  
32 French woodland.  
33 Run —.  
34 Units, for one.  
35 Supplied the latest.  
38 Stationery item.  
39 Time of final judgment.  
43 Had to have.  
44 See 58 Across: 3 words.  
47 Emperor:  
Abbr.  
48 Spelunkers' milieu.  
49 Dress feature.  
50 Individuals.  
51 Fear: Fr.  
52 — test.

- 53 One of the Smiths.  
54 Supermarket musts.  
56 Thicket.  
57 Selection:  
Abbr.  
58 With 44 Across:  
Undecided:  
3 words.  
60 Dessert molds.  
61 Confused:  
2 words.  
63 Man — mouse:  
2 words.  
64 City on the St. Lawrence.  
65 Be generous.  
67 In a jam:  
3 words.  
71 The Trojans.  
74 Confuse.  
75 Play the snub: Slang.  
76 On — with:  
2 words.  
77 Hebrew letter.  
78 Quick: Fr.  
79 Certain horse.  
80 Association:  
Abbr.  
81 Hebrew prophet.  
82 Adjective ending.  
83 With 37 Down and 40 Down:  
In a dilemma:  
2 words.  
86 Go headlong.  
87 Radiated.  
89 USIA activity.  
90 Associates.

- 91 Italian resort.  
92 Mexican laborer.  
93 Young horses.  
94 Mother of Minos.  
97 Work for.  
98 Architectural member.  
99 Darjeeling.  
102 Platter.  
103 In a fix:  
3 words.  
107 Stony ridge.  
108 110 Across, et al.  
109 — case:  
2 words.  
110 U.S. writer.  
111 BPOE.  
112 German painter.  
113 Rapid: Mus.  
114 Take five.

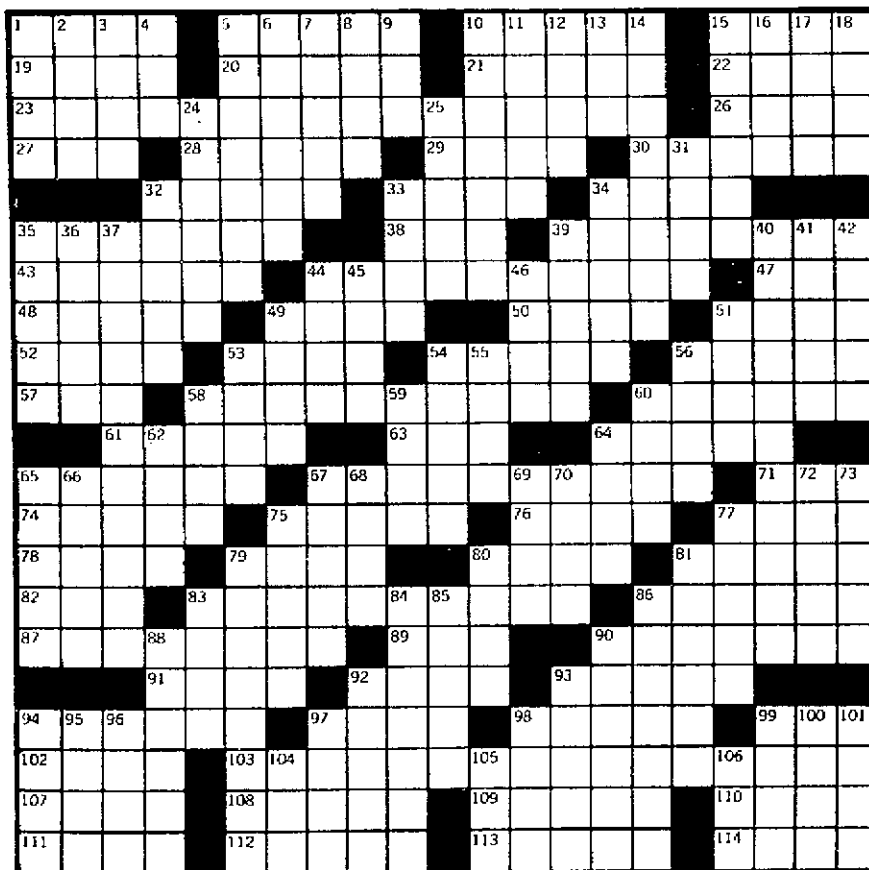
## DOWN

- 1 Socialites.  
2 Field.  
3 — speak:  
2 words.  
4 Know —.  
5 Encouraged.  
6 Carried on.  
7 Black ink entry.  
8 American Indians.  
9 Piggery.  
10 Italian sculptor.  
11 Jetes.  
12 Cleo's handmaiden.  
13 Girl's nickname.  
14 Sleeping quarters.

- 15 Attacks vigorously.  
16 Platter.  
17 Conversational phrase.  
18 Service-woman.  
24 Hams it up.  
25 Washed.  
31 — Ata.  
32 In decline.  
33 — on the back: 2 words.  
34 Gets to.  
35 Deerfoot.  
36 Mutual concord.  
37 See 83 Across: 3 words.  
39 Makes an impression.  
40 See 83 Across: 3 words.  
41 Divert.  
42 WWI battle, Belgium.  
44 Solemn attestation.  
45 Up for grabs.  
46 Forsaken.  
49 Computer input.  
51 Fleishy fruit.  
53 Joint.  
54 French painter.  
55 Smell — :  
2 words.  
56 Correspondent: Abbr.  
58 Bone: Prefix.  
59 Santa's laugh.  
60 South African.  
62 Yarn.  
64 Musiel.  
65 — Cup.  
66 Pindar, for

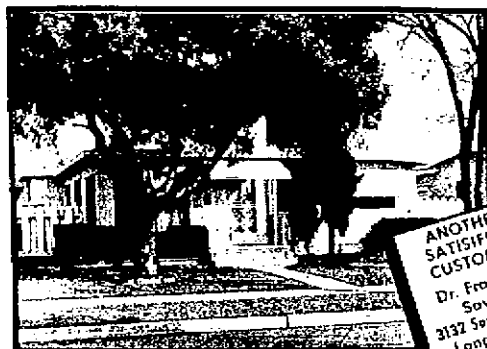
- one.  
67 — of (bedazzled):  
2 words.  
68 Zero.  
69 Wear's companion.  
70 Church feature.  
72 Dutch painter.  
73 With 15 Across: See 23 Across.  
75 — voce.  
77 Swedish farms.  
79 Well-written.  
80 — impasse:  
2 words.  
81 Prized stage role.  
83 Radar pulse.  
84 Peak.  
85 Not a soul:  
2 words.  
86 — Newcastle:  
2 words.  
88 Nolan and Harold.  
90 Beverages.  
92 Hooks.  
93 Capon and hen.  
94 Pent —.  
95 Russian river.  
96 File's companion.  
97 Harrow's rival.  
98 City of France:  
2 words.  
99 Made tracks.  
100 Ivy Leaguers.  
101 Assistant: Abbr.  
104 Noun ending.  
105 Margosa tree.  
106 Pronoun.

Answer on Page 16



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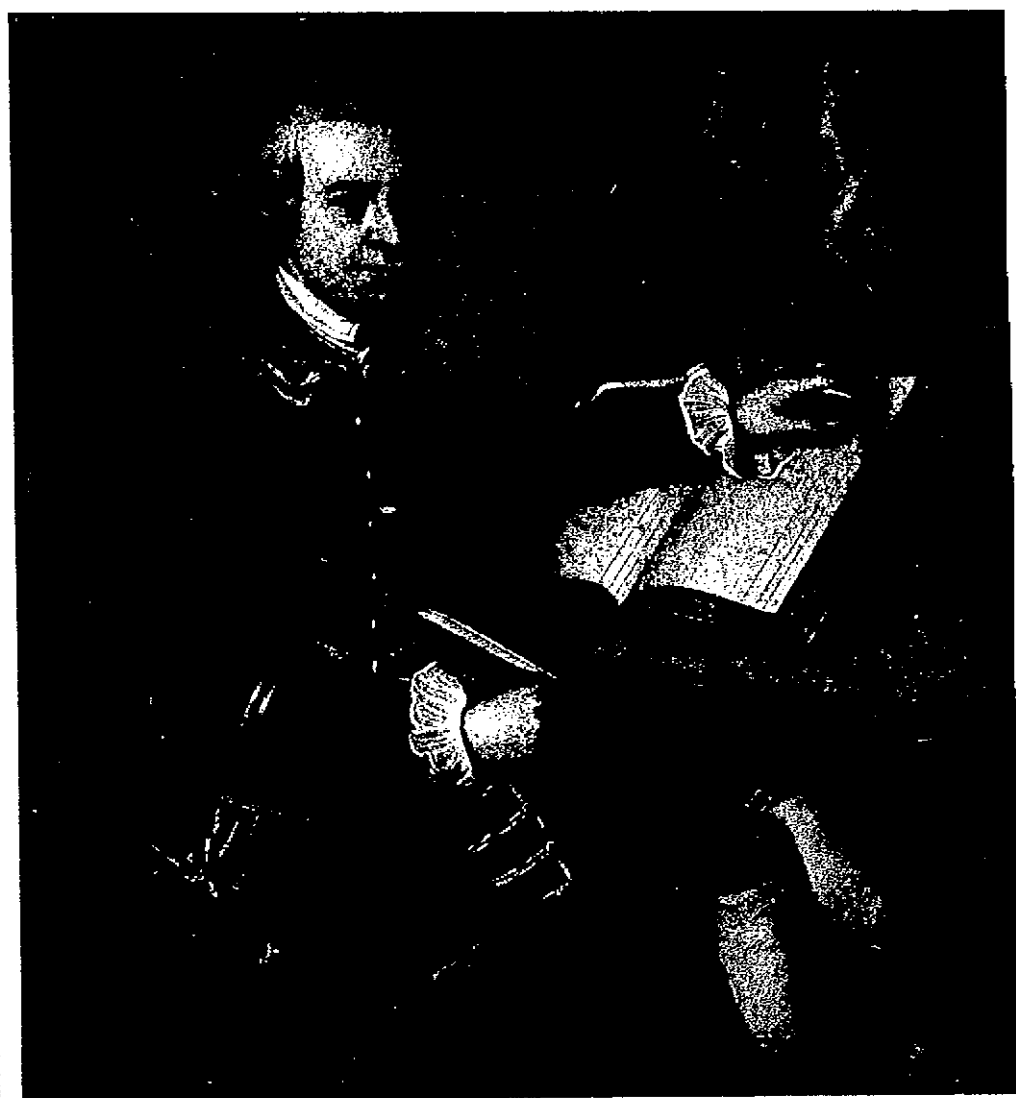
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# parade

on the cover:

John Hancock and  
His Famous Signature —  
The Day Our Nation  
Was Born

by Jack Anderson



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** Is it true that the late Marilyn Monroe was impregnated by a prominent member of the Kennedy Administration and had the pregnancy aborted in Los Angeles at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital?—*R. Graham, Bethesda, Md.*

**A.** There is absolutely no truth to that rumor. Marilyn was impregnated twice by her third husband, playwright Arthur Miller, miscarried both times, never had any pregnancy aborted.

**Q.** In many broadcasts the late Edward R. Murrow used to mention his son Casey. What's happened to the boy?—*Bernard Gordon, Denver, Colo.*

**A.** Casey Murrow, Yale '68, is the author with his wife Liza of an outstanding study of English primary schools entitled *Children Come First* (published by American Heritage Press). The Murrows live in West Brattleboro, Vt.



ZIEGLER (L) DISSEMINATING DATA TO REPORTERS.

**Q.** What does the White House press corps think of President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, and his honest dissemination of objective information?—*Frieda Knox, Washington, D.C.*

**A.** Ziegler is well liked personally, but the press corps realizes that President Nixon keeps him on an exceedingly tight leash. Ziegler's job is not the honest dissemination of objective information any more than it was the job of his predecessors. It is rather to disseminate information in a light favorable to his boss. When pressed for disclosure of unfavorable information, Ziegler achieves new heights in obscurantism, using many words to say nothing.

**Q.** Where can I find Eldo "Kookie" Byrnes who used to star in the TV series, 77 Sunset Strip?—*Leona Vitori, Atlanta, Ga.*

**A.** He is working in London for British TV in a series entitled *The Pathfinders*—based on the legendary fliers who led bomber raids over Europe early in World War II.



FRAZIER BELTING OUT A SONG ON TV.

**Q.** Can world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier sing?—*Anne Duboff, Philadelphia, Pa.*

**A.** Like a frog.

**Q.** We send our young men to South Vietnam to help those people over there achieve independence. They pay us back by turning our boys into heroin addicts. Why?—*Mrs. Robert Kyle, Ann Arbor, Mich.*

**A.** For money.

**Q.** I have read that the celebrated economist John Maynard Keynes—*you'll recall that President Nixon recently described himself as a Keynesian—was head of the honio group at Cambridge University in England when he was an undergraduate. Did Keynes ever get married. I mean to a female?*—*N.E.L., Erie, Pa.*

**A.** The late economist John Maynard Keynes was married to Lydia Lopokova, the ballerina, in 1925.

**Q.** Singer Dionne Warwick—is that her real name? Also, where was she born?—*Griffith Gray, Jamaica, N.Y.*

**A.** Dionne Warwick was born Marie Dionne Warwick in East Orange, N.J., in 1941. She, her husband William Elliott and 2-year-old son David Leland live in Los Angeles, Calif., and Maplewood, N.J.



**Q.** How old is Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain and does she take youth shots for wrinkle removal?—*Charlotte Young, Rye, N.Y.*

**A.** Queen Elizabeth was 45 on April 21, 1971, takes no shots for wrinkle removal.



**Q.** Is there any record on how many sons of members of Congress are serving in Vietnam?—*P. B., St. Paul, Minn.*

**A.** According to Sen. William Saxbe (R., Ohio), only 26 out of 230 Congressional sons eligible for military service have been to Vietnam.

**Q.** Where in Nassau does Howard Hughes live?—*Bernice Hightower, Miami, Fla.*

**A.** Hughes occupies the ninth floor of the Britannia Beach Hotel.

**Q.** Why do students dislike Gov. Ronald Reagan of California so intensely?—*B. Townsend, Berkeley, Calif.*

**A.** Largely because they feel he dislikes them.



FRANK SINATRA



HOPE LANGE

**Q.** Anything serious between Frank Sinatra and actress Hope Lange?—*Helen McCarthy, Berlin, N.H.*

**A.** They've been around the track many times before.

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JULY 4, 1971

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*Jefferson and men who helped him shape the Declaration of Independence.*

# The Day Our Nation Was Born

by Jack Anderson

**F**or most inhabitants of the Thirteen Colonies, July 4, 1776, was a dull Thursday.

It was sunny and sultry along the eastern seaboard, and a southeast wind promised little relief. From Boston to Savannah, people rose with the roosters and went about their workday routines. The pious began their day with prayer meetings. Others, not so mindful of Providence as of the need to feed their families, trudged to the marketplaces, countinghouses, trade shops and shipyards.

For a few, the day was not at all dull. General George Washington, with his ragtag army, was preparing to defend New York City from the largest, most powerful armada that England had ever set afloat. A hundred warships under the command of Sir William Howe had sailed down the coast from Halifax and now lay at anchor off the tip of Long Island. Washington's intelligence network had informed him that well over a hundred more ships, carrying Scottish and Hessian mercenaries, would arrive any day from England.

In his first real military test, Washington had managed, just four months earlier, to drive the British out of Boston. His chance of repeating the triumph in New York was considered remote. He was short of soldiers, lacked

experienced officers, needed more muskets. Worse, New York was a hotbed of Tory opposition. And Washington had discovered a Loyalist plot—timed to be executed with the arrival of the British fleet—to assassinate him. One of the plotters had been a trusted member of his own bodyguard, Sgt. Thomas Hickey, who had already been court-martialed and hanged.

Some 700 miles to the south, General Charles Lee was in a more jubilant mood. Second in command to Washington, Lee had been dispatched by Congress to defend the port of Charleston against an impending invasion by a 39-ship flotilla under Sir Peter Parker. The attack had come the previous Friday, and Lee, with 2000 raw recruits, had repulsed Sir Peter.

## Rumors circulate

Except for gloomy New York and euphoric Charleston, the Colonies were quiet at the dawning of July 4. In Philadelphia, the bevviged gentlemen of the Second Continental Congress were preparing for another meeting. Rumors circulated that something important was happening in the State House on Chestnut Street. Some claimed, in utmost confidence, that the Congress had declared the Colonies independent last Tuesday.

The prevailing view in Philadelphia, whose 35,000 population made it the largest and most splendid city in the New World, was that the delegates wouldn't dare do something so rash. King George had been harsh, and a number of young radicals had been screaming about independence. But sever ties with the mother country? Absurd.

## 'Radicals' win out

The 50-odd delegates to the Second Continental Congress had indeed voted for independence on July 2. Tempers had flared and fists had been shaken. But the "radicals" who favored independence—as opposed to the "moderates" who wanted to remain in His Majesty's fold—had won out. All that remained was to execute the formal Declaration.

John Hancock, as President of the Congress, had appointed a committee of five to compose a Declaration outlining the reasons for their actions. Named to the committee were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert R. Livingston, Roger Sherman, and Thomas Jefferson. Sherman and Livingston were poor writers. Franklin was too busy to offer much help. The candidates for writing a draft narrowed to Adams and Jefferson. The sandy-haired, freckled

young Virginian deferred to Adams.

"You shall do it," Adams replied.

"What can be your reasons?"

"Reason first," said Adams, "you are a Virginian and Virginia ought to appear at the head of this business. Reason second, I am obnoxious, suspected, and unpopular. You are very much otherwise. Reason third, you can write ten times better than I can."

"Well, if you are decided," said Jefferson, "I will do as well as I can."

For two weeks, during the early morning hours before Congress assembled, Jefferson had labored over the document. The arguments had all been gone over a hundred times in Congress. His main task, thought Jefferson, was to be their spokesman, not the mouthpiece of philosophers. He would strive for something uniquely American. When finished, Jefferson had taken his draft to Adams and the venerable Franklin. To his surprise, they had made few changes. He had placed his manuscript on John Hancock's desk on Friday, June 28.

A fierce debate followed. The showdown came on July 2. New York abstained; the 12 voting Colonies were unanimous for independence. They had done the unthinkable, and there was no retreat. The next day, they would take up Jefferson's Declaration,





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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

**COMMENTARY:** The White House has responded to our spreading social chaos by appointing Presidential commissions to study the problems, then ignoring the recommendations. This has become the new political technique for sweeping problems under the rug while pretending to do something about them.

President Johnson, for instance, appointed ex-Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner to head a commission to study the 1967 racial riots. The commission came up with the grim, documented warning that the nation was polarizing into two societies, one black, the other white. The solutions, however, were too hard for LBJ to swallow, so he disregarded them. But he pretended to act on the problem by appointing Dr. Milton Eisenhower to head still another commission on violence. The Eisenhower Commission, like the Kerner Commission, came up with powerful, practical solutions that were blandly ignored.

President Nixon has shown a similar disposition. He named one of his closest personal advisers, former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, to direct a study of campus disorders. But Nixon, too, paid no attention to the findings and recommendations. He spoke out against the views of a commission studying marijuana even before the recommendations were written. And he was reported to be opposed to the findings of his own commission on pornography.

It takes most Presidential commissions at least a year to gear up. Their studies have cost the taxpayers millions. Yet they keep coming up essentially with the same solutions, followed by the same inaction.

**'RESPECTABLE COMMUNISM'** The largest city in the non-Communist world to have a Red government is Bologna, Italy, pop. 450,000. But after 26 years, the Communists are looking and acting more and more like capitalists. No pictures of Marx and Lenin hang in the Mayor's office; instead of revolution and class struggle, the party nabobs discuss means of increasing private and public investment in local industry. So conservative have the Bologna Communists become that some militant trade unionists are chafing at the bit. "Party leaders here want Communism to seem respectable," grumbles one labor chieftain.

By Italian standards, Bologna is regarded as a model city, with little corruption, advanced educational methods, and governmental machinery that gives the citizens a voice in decision-making.

Communists are now the dominant party in the three central regions of Emilia, Tuscany, and Umbria, known as the "Red Belt." But they are concerned because their policy of restraint apparently carries little appeal for Italian youth. In Bologna, 62 percent of the party faithful are over 41, less than 7 percent under 25. Question: will the youth move further left?



JEANNE M. HOLM: AIR FORCE'S FIRST WOMAN GENERAL.

## MILITARY SEX EQUALITY

The 1970's may see the end of segregation of men and women in the military, according to Air Force Col. Jeanne M. Holm, who will become the USAF's first woman general at the end of this month.

"I visualize the day when there are enough women in the Air Force to be totally assimilated," the pretty, 50-year-old officer told PARADE. "The term WAF [Women in the Air Force] will no longer have any meaning. There will be no such thing as a woman's job, and my present post [Director of WAF] will be obsolete."

Today there are about

10,000 WAFs. By the mid-1970's the figure will be 15,000, according to Air Force projections.

"As we move toward an all-volunteer military," said Col. Holm, "more and more women will be used for everything but actual combat—they are true volunteers."

Often pegged as the Women's lib officer in the U.S. military, Col. Holm acknowledges that she is concerned about inequality between the sexes in the Air Force: "Our big problem is education. Too many men still think of women as able to perform only dull, repetitive jobs. We are still in a minority status, but it is changing."

continued

## STROKE PATIENTS

A stroke is something that inspires fear in victims and their families alike. But a London physician, Dr. Harley Williams, director of the British Chest and Heart Association, reports that while strokes are always serious, they are not always calamitous, and recovery is common. Stroke patients, he finds, can be encouraged to help themselves back to independence: "The patient himself can do most of all. Determination to overcome his disabilities will make it possible for him to enjoy all the good things of life on which he still has an option."

Many stroke patients, according to Dr. Williams,

are better off at home than in a hospital during the recovery period because hospital nurses, pressed for time, tend to do too much for a patient in a hurry, rather than working with him slowly and gradually. This tends to destroy the victim's confidence and take away his desire to regain independence. Families of sufferers are urged to sustain the patient's morale but guard against overindulging him.

As examples of victims who overcame their disability, Dr. Williams cites the composer Handel who wrote the Hallelujah Chorus while recovering from a stroke, and Louis Pasteur, who discovered his anti-rabies vaccine in the same circumstance.



HONORED: GENERAL OF THE ARMY OMAR BRADLEY WITH MRS. BRADLEY.

## BRADLEY MUSEUM

Gen. Omar Bradley, our only living five-star general, gained the reputation during World War II of being the G.I.'s favorite brass hat. Now he is being honored by the U.S. Army with the establishment of the Bradley Museum as part of the Army's Military History Research Collection at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Bradley, who led the 12th Army Group across Europe in the conquest of the Nazis, will have his entire career traced in the collection--

from shavetail to chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Primary objective of the Omar N. Bradley Foundation, authorized by the Secretary of the Army, is to perpetuate Bradley's "high ideals and ethical concepts." Among the projects under consideration by the foundation is a history series in which Bradley and many of his contemporaries will participate. Tapes and transcripts of the series will become part of the Research Collection which, like the Bradley Museum, will be open to the public.



MIA FARROW: SHE ADDRESSED ANTI-WAR RALLY IN LONDON.

## THE FBI AND GI'S

Are FBI agents abroad checking into pacifist activities by GI's stationed in Europe? That's the accusation made by a number of U.S. servicemen in England following a recent anti-war rally in London's Victoria Park. Featured speaker at the demonstration was American actress Mia Farrow, wearing faded blue jeans and an orange blouse.

Several GI's, who earlier had handed in protest petitions with 1000 signatures against the Vietnam war to

the American Embassy, complained that FBI men mingling with the crowd had photographed them. Some of the soldiers reportedly have joined an organization called PEACE, whose letters stand for Peace Emerging Against Corrupt Establishment.

Charges one spokesman for PEACE, an Oxford politics student from California: "It's no secret that FBI and other undercover agents have been around, snapping away happily with their cameras."

## SINGLE IS CALMER

Men and women who remain single are less psychologically distressed than those who marry, according to a recent U.S. Public Health Service survey.

The study shows that at all ages, single persons have less nervousness, less fear of nervous breakdown, less dizziness, fewer headaches and fewer heart palpitations than married persons.

However, statistics also show that marriage prolongs life.

In the 25-34 age group, the death rate for married men is 1.5 per thousand, compared with 3.5 per thousand for unmarried men. In the 35-44 age group, the death rate for married men is 3.1 per thousand, 8.3 for the unmarried. For married women in the 35-44 group it is 2 per thousand, for unmarried women, 4.1



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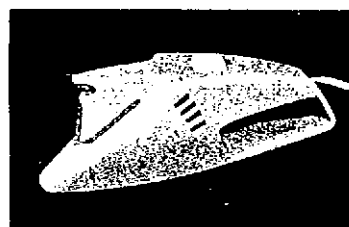


**MOTOR LIFT:** Tilting up or lowering your outboard motor during ramp launching, retrieving or at moorings is simplified with this new lift (above, right). The aluminum device has the leverage to make it easy for you to raise and lower transom-mounted outboards weighing 250 pounds or more, claims maker, and you use it from inside boat—no need to wade to maneuver motor. \$10.95. Bremer, Dept. PP, Box 548, Elkhart Lake, Wis. 53020.

**FOR YOUR CAR:** New way to foil thieves is with an electronic device that prevents fuel flow until you turn on its activating switch. Even if the car is started by wire crossing, claims the maker, the engine can run only as long as remaining fuel in the carburetor allows—usually just long enough for startup or driving a few hundred feet. An optional accessory blows horn automatically when hood or trunk is raised. \$34.20. Details: Automark, Dept. PP, 641 S. Vermont, Palatine, Ill. 60067.



**TWO-WAY SERVER:** Here's an electric serving tray (above, left) with two temperatures—one for holding foods in cookware at serving temperature, the other for warming finger foods on the tray. A specially designed cord allows you to change temperature simply by reversing the plug. \$24.95 in stores. Corning Glass Works, Dept. PP, Corning, N.Y. 14830.



**ELECTRIC PINKING:** Just guide this new appliance (above, right) around pattern and fabric and its steel wheel does your pinking automatically. You can use it to cut several thicknesses of fabric simultaneously. Guide light at top front illuminates area to be pinked; non-marring runners underneath protect tabletop. \$21.95 ppd. Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.

**SHREDDER-BAGGER:** With a new machine, you can shred leaves, twigs, weeds, and grass clippings into material for composting, mulching, or compact disposal. Just feed material into hopper and it's blown, 90% reduced in bulk, into a plastic bag for disposal—or directly onto compost heap or garden row. 3 1/2 hp model: \$117.95. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Dept. 703-PP, 303 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

**PIPE CADDY:** Handy for pipe smokers, a new device looks like a fountain pen but serves 3 purposes. Its barrel holds a dozen pipe cleaners—and you can use its cap for tamping tobacco, its elongated cap clip for cleaning your pipe bowl. \$1. Mancraft, Dept. PP, 1748 S. State Rd., Upper Darby, Pa. 19082.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

# THE SUNDAY SUNBURN



That's what happens when you try to get a whole vacation's tan in just one day. It can be the, "Don't-Touch-Me-Sunburn" the, "I-Stayed-Out-Too-Long-In-The-Sunburn," or the, "I-Fell-Asleep-In-The-Sunburn." Whatever kind it is, it hurts, and you are miserable. You want something to ease the pain, fast.

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relieves the pain **Sunburn** cools the burn.

# My Favorite Jokes

by Stanley Myron Handelman

EDITOR'S NOTE: "I always wanted to be a comedian, but no one ever took me seriously," says Stanley Myron Handelman. Quietly and cunningly, with an abashed smile, he regales audiences with the humor he sees all around him. "I really play on the absurdities of life, the things that lie beneath the surface. It's a subjective type of humor."

"My material doesn't have the sound of being clever, brilliant. I don't word it that way—or want to. I just like to think that it sounds so simple that it's funny by accident. And a lot of people don't understand how hard it is to get a thing to sound that simple. The image has to be just right. I'll give you an example with one of my jokes:

"I went to a pastry school and I had a lot of trouble with the teacher. He always used to embarrass me. He wouldn't criticize my work, he just liked to humiliate people. Like once he cut a slice out of my chocolate layer cake and used it to keep the door open!"

"Now, I had another variation which was: 'He cut a slice out of my sponge cake and used it to erase the board!' But the chocolate layer cake is funnier. Only one of them is right."

Stanley Myron Handelman was a television regular for two seasons on Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers, is a frequent guest on the Merv Griffin (30 times) and Dean Martin shows. He has appeared in top night spots across the country, including Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, with Frank Sinatra, and the Sahara Hotel.

He writes his own material and is constantly jotting down ideas. He lives with his wife, Rita, and their daughter, in Malibu, Calif. Herewith some of Stanley Myron Handelman's favorite jokes and absurdities:

I got hit by a library on wheels. It came through the neighborhood. I was lying in the street moaning from the pain, and the driver stuck his head out the window and said: "Sh, shsh."

I saw something once I didn't want to see—I really didn't want to see. Backstage I was waiting to do a show, and I saw Edgar Bergen screw off Charlie McCarthy's head.

This is the most personal note I ever wrote. It's such a personal note I didn't want anybody to see it, not even myself. So I wrote it to myself, and then when I got it I never even read it.

Last night I came home, and there was nothing on TV. So I turned on the lamp.

People are so negligent in California. I



bought a house there and to make a little extra money I rented it out to some people. They never took care of anything. They let the grass starve, never watered it; the hedges, the rose bushes died. I had a big palm tree in the front and the tree died. You have to be very negligent to let a tree die. So I figured it'll cost me more but I want to make sure everything's OK. So I hired a gardener and I went back a few weeks later to see how things were coming along—they let the gardener die!

When I started to do well the first thing my wife wanted to do was to spend money. So she comes in one night and tells me she was in a department store and she saw this Shindelheimer vacuum cleaner for \$15.98. And I told her you're only paying for the name.

My house was burglarized about ten times. Finally I figured I'm really going to get this guy. So I made believe I went out, turned off all the lights and then hid in the closet. This guy thought I was out, came into the house and he stole two candles, my silverware, and a portable TV set. And the guy is really wise. He thinks he's gonna get away. But this time I got a complete description of him. He was average height and build and he was wearing a rubber mask of Charles de Gaulle.

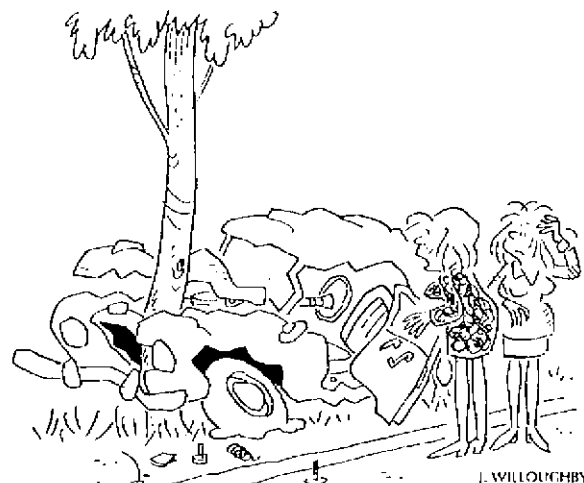
I had a sneaky cat. You couldn't hear it when it came into the room. Not only that, but it used to throw its voice.

A woman fell down a flight of stairs. She's lying there. Her husband runs in aghast and she says: "Don't just stand there, get a witness!"

Guy says: "Mrs. Snyder, your son just held up a bank and he shot the teller and he killed two people in the bank. He ran outside and shot a police officer, then scaled a fence and broke into a building and attacked a woman on the third floor before we caught him." And she says: "I'm surprised. He's never that way at home."

I once did a magic act and one night there was only one guy in the audience, and I needed a volunteer. He wouldn't come up because he wanted to see the show.

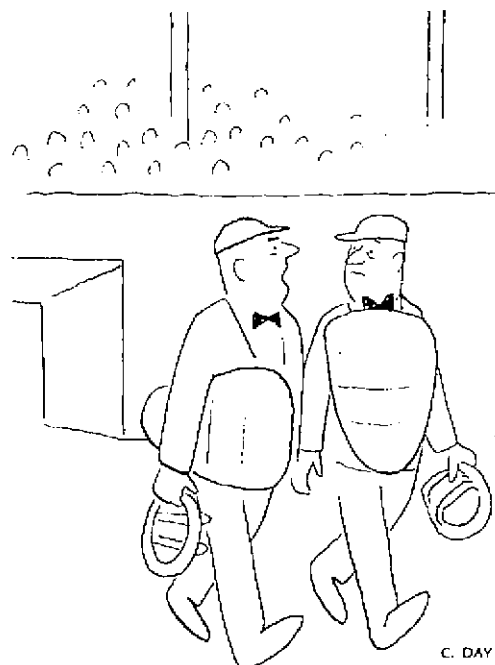
A rabbit breaks into a chicken coop. The chicken looks up and says: "What are you?" and the rabbit says: "I'm a Sagittarius."



## It's to Laugh



"He's a great human being, but an awful husband."



"Even my wife hates me."

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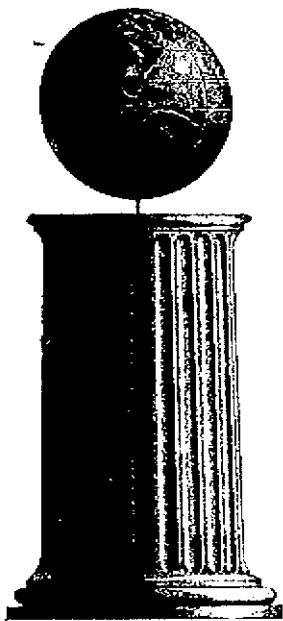
This means that most of man's scientific knowledge is new knowledge, requiring new equipment, techniques, trained teachers. It means more classrooms for more college students than ever before if they are to learn more than ever before.

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D. GERARD

"I want a change of venue to Johnny's house. I'll never get a fair trial here!"

# Child Swapping: Something New in Suburbia

by Jane Morse

**C**hild swapping?

Yes, child swapping!

More and more, parents are temporarily trading problem children, but for the most part are reluctant to talk about it in fear of a social stigma. It is not a sanctified, textbook solution to conflict in the home, and they have the beleaguered feeling that they're all alone.

The truth is somewhat different. In fact, from reports reaching authorities in the social welfare field, this parent-invented, wit's-end way of handling a growing problem is spreading—spontaneously.

"It's hard to tell when a neighborhood trend becomes a sociological development, but this appears to be a suburban, middle-income group reaction to trouble among parents and teenagers and I think it has possibilities," says Dr. Catharine Richards, child development consultant to the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department. "The form is new but the idea is old."

True enough! Kids used to have a wide choice of uncles and grandparents they could "go visit." Older kin and cousins by the dozens once provided affectionate buffer relationships that

relieved too much parent-child togetherness and could on occasion be transformed into informal mediation boards. But now the uncles live in Boston or Los Angeles, the grandparents live in Florida, and the family-with-trouble somewhere in between.

So? So there are old college room-



Dr. Catharine Richards, child development consultant to HEW, believes that the swapping idea "has possibilities."

mates and fellow PTAs and when things get too hot to handle, they're putting their heads together. One result is child swapping.

### A few variations

The whole idea, of course, is based on the hope that someone else can get through to the child when his parents clearly and painfully can't. The trades take a variety of forms. Some are straight two-way switches ("You take our boy, we'll take your girl"), some are one-way attempts to pair up a "bad" boy and a "good" boy, some are back-and-forths ("We'll take them both for one school semester, you take them for another").

"Whether it's a solution depends on the families and their mutuality of understanding," cautions Dr. Richards.

Once linked, the only thing the families involved can do is play it by ear and hope it works.

For a Washington, D.C., boy who spent most of his 17th year living with family friends, parents of his closest friend, it worked fine. A thoughtful boy interested in psychology, he's spent some time since studying the experience and how it affected him.

"It's easier," he says, "to love your family when you don't live with them."

"I really learned to understand my mother once there was some distance between us and I came to respect her. You can't talk heavy all the time but once you go away and come back, you don't talk superficialities any more."

### Chose to wait

Before he went away he had run away. For a time he managed to live on his own. His divorcee mother knew where he was but chose to wait and hope that lack of money would drive him home. It did; however, the wrestling for authority, the shouting matches, and the hurt silences started all over again. His friend's family, alert to the situation, conferred with his mother and volunteered to take him into their home to live with their son. It was a two-way street in that the second family was gambling that an outside presence would cool their own uneasy relationship with their boy. It did, and in the first few weeks after the move, four persons were happier.

One wasn't.

"At first I was disturbed," admits the mother who was left alone. "I had funny feelings toward my friends because they'd 'replaced' me. But my son saw that and made a point of letting me know he wasn't putting me down."

In the boy's view "replacement" parents were just what he didn't want and wouldn't have accepted. He talks instead of "cutting the cord," his urgent need to make his own rules and decisions, to shuck off his "kid" status.

"Living with other people was like being halfway out in the real world,"

he says, looking back. "I wasn't a kid—or at least not his kid—I was more like a boarder."

The operators of his "boarding house" laid down curfew hours, eating hours and strict standards of cleanliness but let him make his own decisions on such things as study periods and churchgoing. Although his mother had done about the same, there was a world of psychological difference.

### Not as much hostility

"The people you go to live with can still say 'be in by 12 or you're dead' but your hostility to the same old rules isn't as much because, at least in my case, I agreed to the move."

In Dr. Richards' opinion, the "shame" felt by child-swapping parents is misplaced.

"It's not that our families today are failures; we never have made it and we're embarrassed about admitting it."

That's why, she believes, a fair share of today's child swapping is politely disguised as "educational exchange."

Whatever it's called, she feels many social workers not only endorse the idea but would like to see more of it, particularly exchanges such as some school and church groups have begun to arrange. These usually involve youngsters from, say, rural parts of North Dakota switching places for a month or more each year with their opposite numbers in urban families.

Dr. Richards sees such swaps as offering a much-needed mixture of instruction and experience.

"My grandfather used to tell us stories about being a saddle maker's helper when he was 11 and about traveling around the country. We don't have this and I don't want to go back but we do have to realign and develop ways for youngsters to get real experience."

Experimental projects aimed at combating delinquency these days have picked up on this idea and are inserting the extra added element of adventure—be it backpacking in the woods or

working on boats as apprentice sailors. And they're involving children at an earlier age since the challenges to parents are also coming earlier. Today the questions and the rebellions often start when the youngster is 12 or 13. And escalate. When they reach crisis level you can hear people like the despairing lawyer-father of a 16-year-old who angrily declares, "I'm ready to pay my daughter to run away!"

Instead he may, if he finds a compatible situation, swap her, pay little or no money for her care, get to know another child, and learn to see his own in a new light.

"May," however, is the operative word; no system is perfect.

"At first it worked beautifully," recalls another mother who tried a swap. "The boy who came to live with us was very bright and didn't bring his resentments with him. We didn't talk about his troubles at home but just got to know him through conversation, like you would an adult."

"And he was a wonderful influence on our younger son. Our boy worshiped him."

"The trouble was so did our girl. In fact, they fell in love and since she's only 14, we had to send him home. Now we're coping with a new problem and it's not easy."

### Some reservations

It's not easy either when the child turns out to have problems more serious than his parents are willing to admit or if the swap really implies a complete rejection of the youngster by his natural family. In these instances, the professionals note, a swap is unfair and unlikely to work. It could, in fact, be disastrous all around.

However, sometimes when it works, it really works. There have even been reports of miracles. In a new environment, one languorous beauty, previously famous for her allergies to dishwashing and bedmaking, turned out to be the greatest little grass-mower in the world.

### HOW TO PROCEED

Parents interviewed by PARADE feel that the most successful swaps are arranged with people you already know. Even so, to get things started:

1. Bring up the idea for discussion at a PTA meeting.
2. Talk to school counselors.
3. Speak to your minister; ask him to bring together like-minded people.
4. Register your interest in exchanges with The Experiment, Putney, Vt. 05346.

Long active in international educational exchange programs, The Experiment is now considering reactivat-

ing a similar program in this country.

5. Get in touch with the state 4H leaders, cultural extension service, a state university, to find out about current programs or openings.

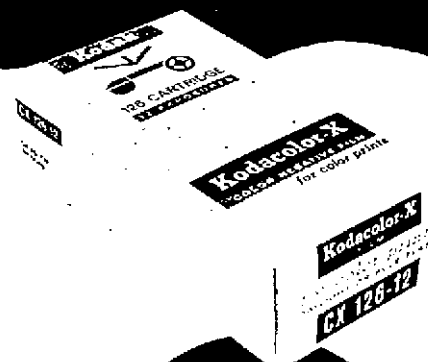
Teenage and college-age youngsters are currently being placed in private homes abroad by the following:

International Christian Youth Exchange, 475 Riverside Drive, Room 1908, New York, N.Y.

Youth for Understanding, 2015 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

American Field Service, 313 E. 43d St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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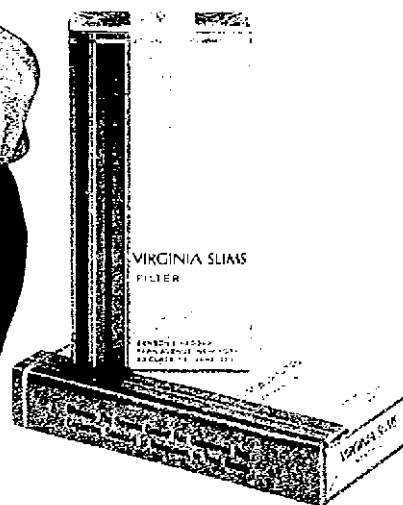
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In 1917, Lola Haynes defiantly lit up a cigarette in the dry goods section of Donnelly's Department Store. Her moment of defiance, however, was cut short.

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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## 'Exam Nerves'

Medical corroboration has arrived for a well-known fact of student life: final exam time is rough. Dr. Michael Conway, health service physician at England's Salford University, near Manchester, reports that "exam nerves" can produce physical symptoms: "During the course of an examination students are sometimes brought out in a state of almost total psychic collapse—shivering, unable to write, think or often even to walk. This may occur in students who have had no previous anxiety whatsoever."

Best treatment of all to combat stress, he suggests, is wise counsel and support, to help students face up to the task ahead.



## Ecology Studies

In response to rising student interest, a number of colleges will offer special courses in ecology next fall, with several considering full four-year degree programs.

Beloit College, the innovation-minded liberal arts school in Beloit, Wis., is taking a different tack. It is encouraging all academic departments to make ecology study a part of their regular courses. Twenty-one such courses are already being taught during Beloit's current summer term.

The courses cover a wide range of studies and include *Economic Geography and Ecologically Sound Dwelling Units*; *Legal Involvement in Social Problems*; *Origins of Western Civilization*; *Politics, Economics and Welfare*; *Technology and Survival*; *Population Geography*; and *Bioethics: Bridge to the Future*, as well as a number in the sciences.

Next fall, 30 Beloit students will spend a field term in Dusseldorf, Germany, and Stockholm, Sweden, studying industrial pollution and talking with government officials.

Last fall Beloit sponsored a trip down the Mississippi by two students who lectured in river-town high schools about the ecology of the region, then led field trips to point out local environment dangers. Traveling in a minibus dubbed *Environ Van*, the two Beloiters sparked local anti-pollution action in a number of the 77 communities they visited. This initial success led to plans for five more *Environ Vans* to cruise the banks of six Midwestern waterways—including the *Wabash* in Indiana—on similar missions. At least one of the *Environ Vans* will have an all-girl team.



## Money Talks

The American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc. (AAFRC) is concerned about a lack of contributions by young people to hospitals, schools, churches and charities.

"They're not giving what they should," says a spokesman for the AAFRC. "A lot of young people talk about social change and that's good, but when the time comes to give dollars they don't always come through."

Apparently young people associate institutions like hospitals and schools with the "Establishment" and don't feel the same impetus to contribute as their parents did.

"Changing the Establishment is fine," says the AAFRC spokesman, "but they have to remember we still need hospital beds."



"COLLOQUY" ORGANIZERS, L TO R: HOWARD BURNETT, FITZIE GROGAN, GREGG PETERSMEYER AND MIKE BRANDEBERRY.

## Beyond Politics

Have many U.S. college students become so preoccupied with politics in recent years that they've lost perspective on many exciting developments in such fields as medicine, law, business, science and entertainment?

Four Harvard undergraduates feel that they have and this led them to establish a column of opinion written by distinguished Americans and distributed as a start to 42 college newspapers from coast to coast. The contributors include such persons as Henry Ford, Walter Cronkite, John D. Rockefeller 3d, Mrs. Joan Cooney of TV's "Sesame Street," Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, and John W. Gardner of "Common Cause." The column is called "Constructive Colloquy."

Dr. Michael DeBakey, world-renowned heart surgeon, another contributor, lamented the attention news media have given college dissidents and

went on: "The prevalence of such negativism has, I believe, been highly exaggerated, and is certainly at odds with my personal experience in visiting college campuses, conversing with young students throughout the country, and with my daily relationship with my own students. The habitual protestors, the agitators, the malcontents, the arsonists—these are only a small, albeit highly vocal and widely publicized, fraction of the college population. Far more representative of our young people are those who have expressed to me a genuine interest in their studies and in the pursuit of excellence, with a serious desire to achieve something worthwhile in life."

Themes of other columns have included the need to change a problem-ridden world; youth's responsibility in world improvement; the challenge to change what's bad, preserve what's good, and the potential of educational TV.



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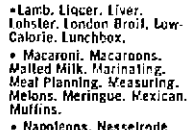
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To decorate fruitcake, brush with hot corn syrup and trim with candied cherries, nuts, gumdrops, or marzipan fruits.

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To snip fresh parsley, rinse and drain well. Remove stems and put parsley in cup. Snip leaves.

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

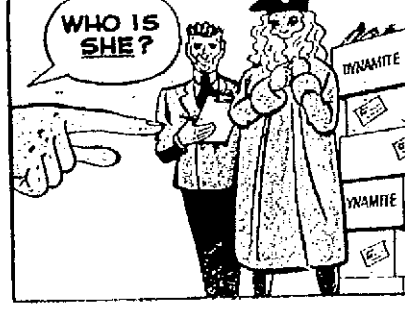
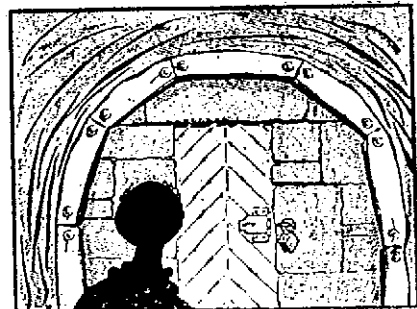
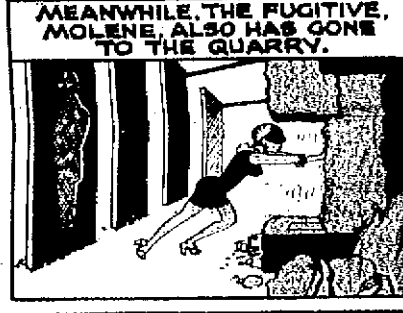
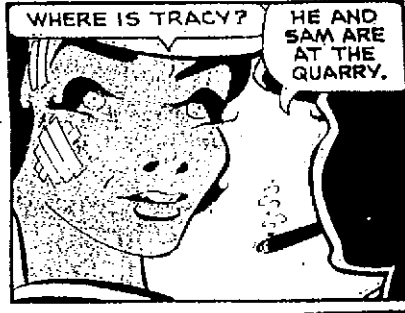
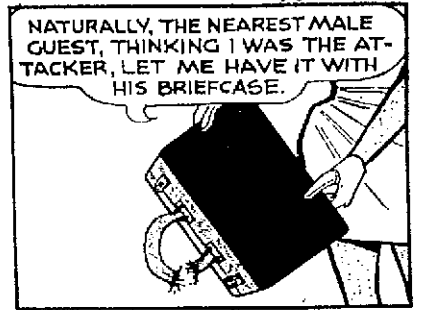
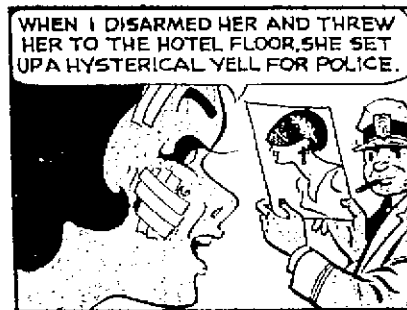


## CHILD SWAPPING:

Something New in Suburbia  
See Parade Magazine

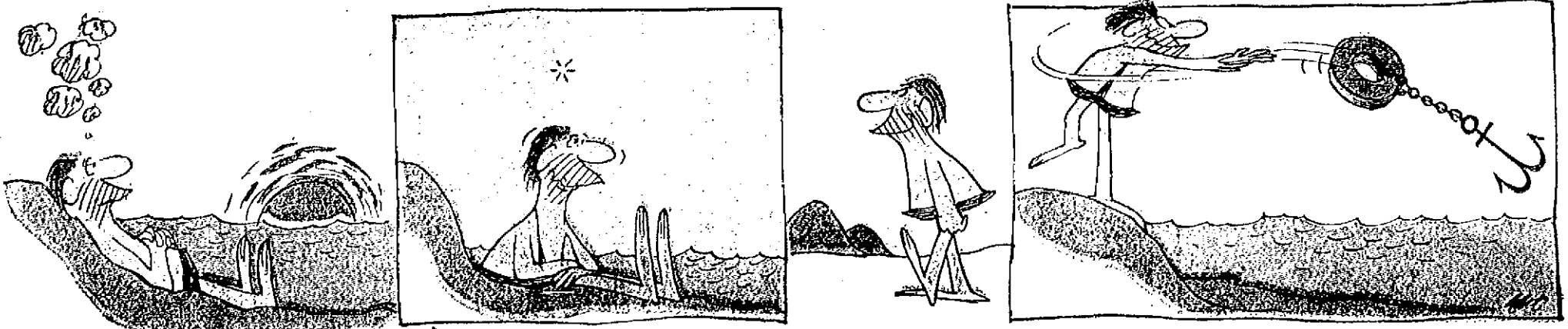
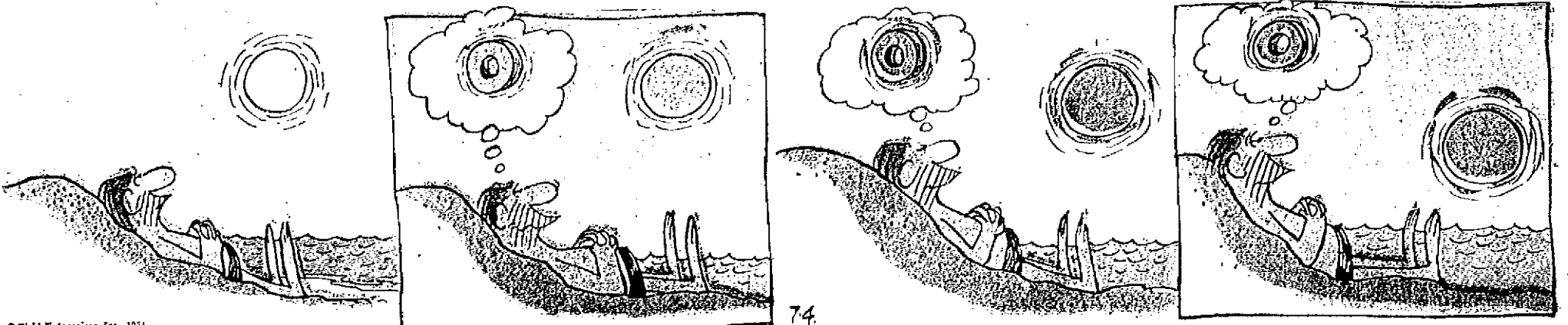
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., JULY 4, 1971



B.C.

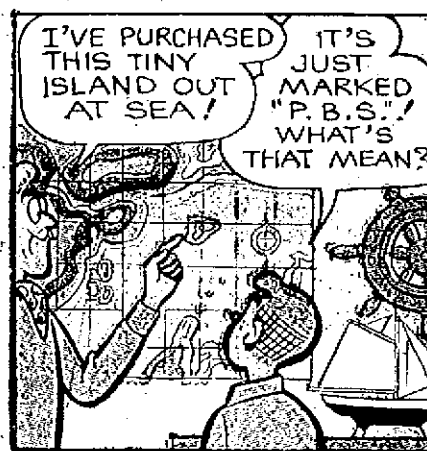
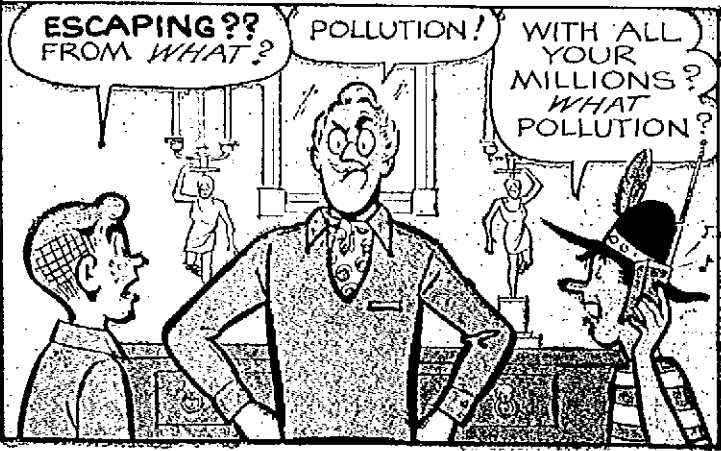
By Johnny Hart





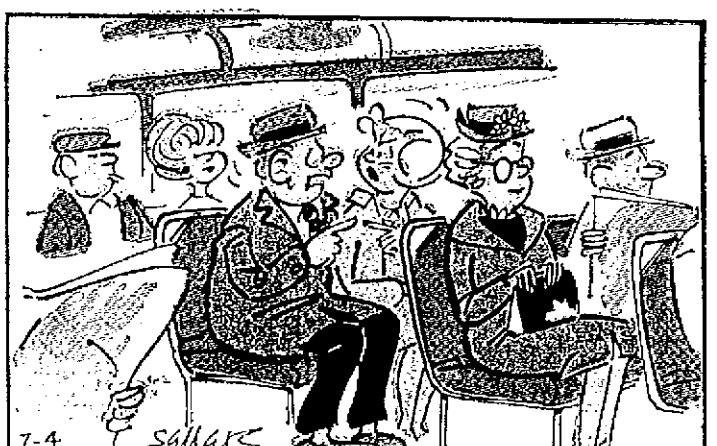
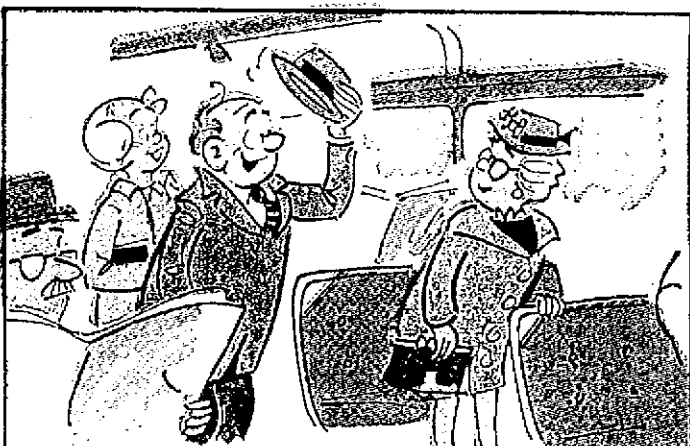
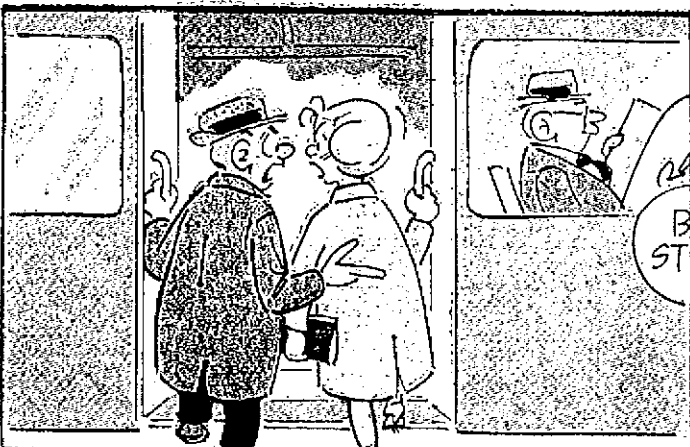
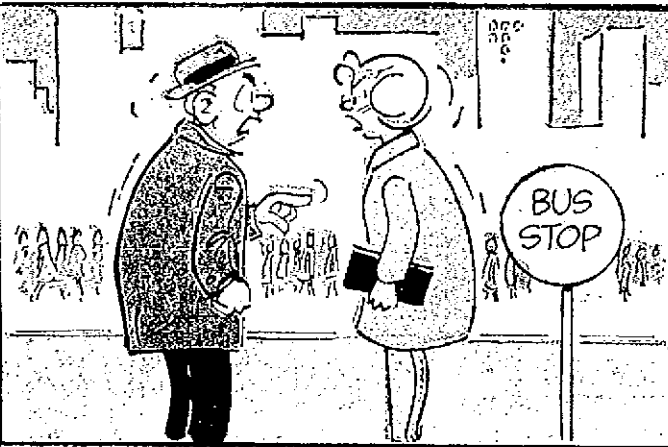
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



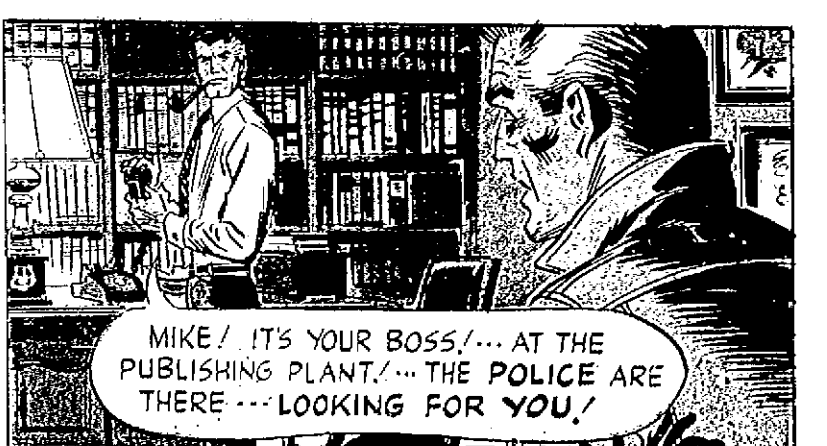
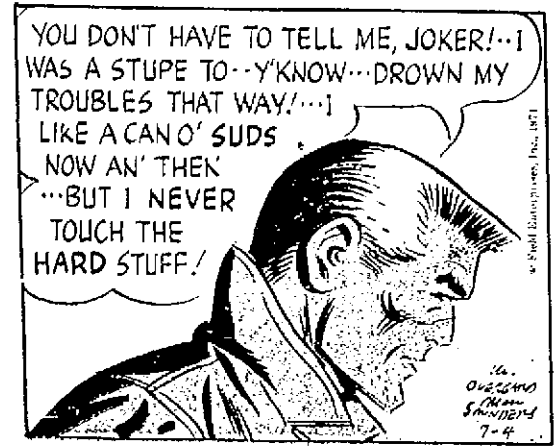
# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



**MARK TRAIL**

CAREFUL STUDY HAS CONVINCED ECOLOGISTS THAT THE MOUNTAIN LION IS ESSENTIAL TO HEALTHY ELK AND DEER POPULATIONS

FOR THE BIG PREDATORS REMOVE EXCESS NUMBERS OF YOUNG AND OLD HERD MEMBERS

MOTHER MOUNTAIN LIONS USUALLY TAKE ONLY ONE CUB HUNTING AT A TIME

FOR TWO OR THREE LARGE, PLAYFUL KITTENS WOULD FRIGHTEN OFF PROSPECTIVE GAME

ALSO, INDIVIDUAL LESSONS FOR THE LONE PUPIL KEEPS HIS MIND ON HIS EDUCATION

BUT NO MATTER HOW LONG AND PATIENTLY MAMA TRAINS HIM, THE GROWING YOUNGSTER MAY FACE SOME LEAN DAYS

WHEN FINALLY HE'S ON HIS OWN AND STILL HASN'T MASTERED THE TECHNIQUE OF BRINGING DOWN LARGE GAME

# FREE HAT.

## HOW ABOUT THAT!

FREE

FREE

**SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR** & ye public house

Take this heavy coupon to your nearest Shakey's Pizza Parlor. Buy a family-size pizza. And we'll toss in a free Shakey's hat.

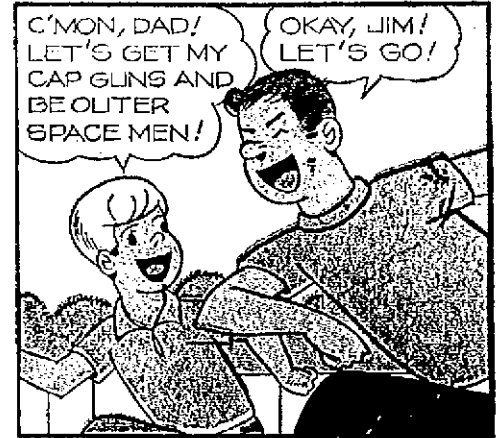
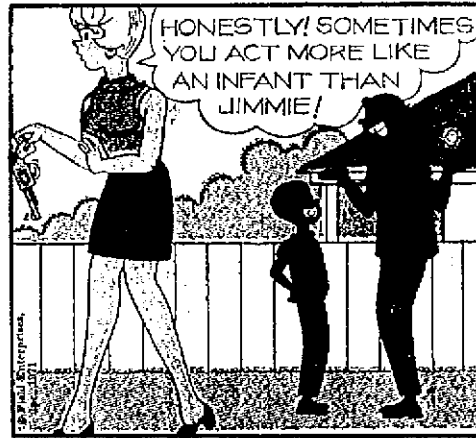
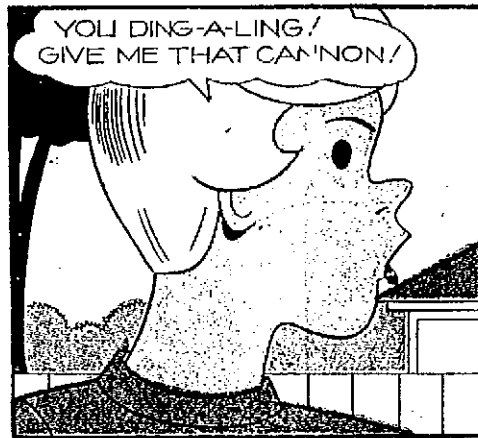
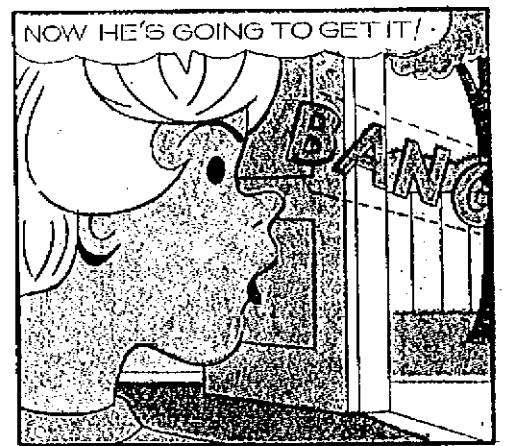
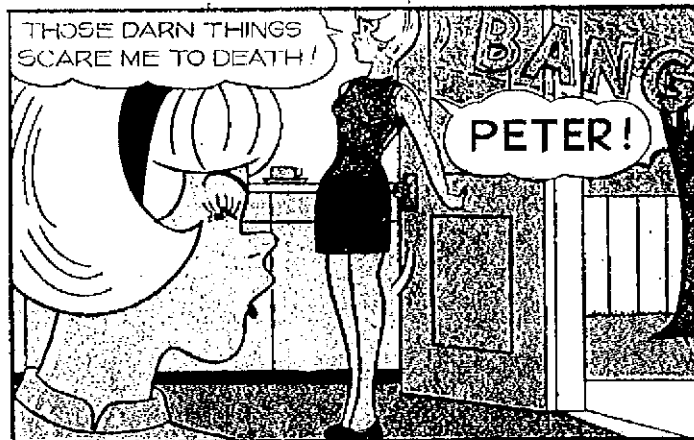
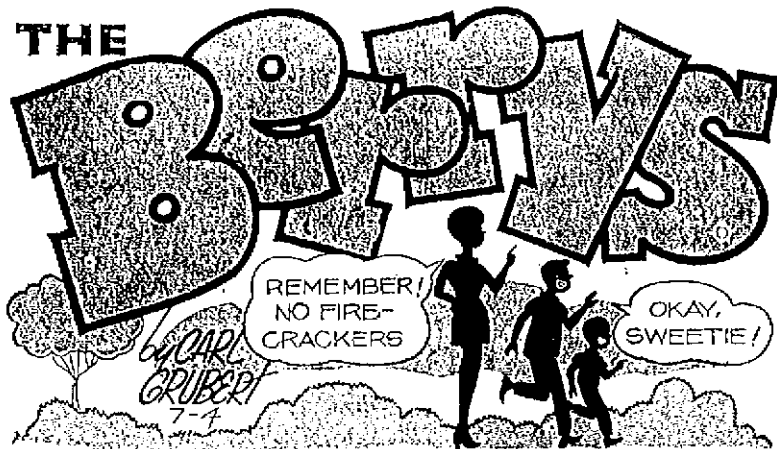
Additional hats for additional kids or grandkids, 50¢ each. You can't top that. Offer expires July 31, 1971.

Good only at participating parlors.

FREE

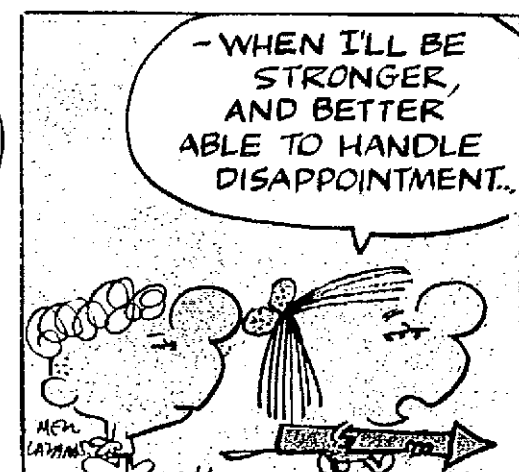
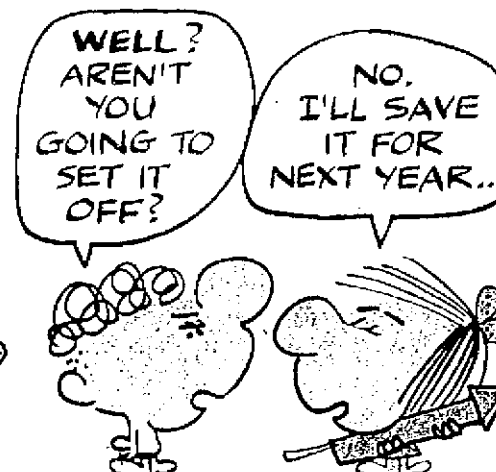
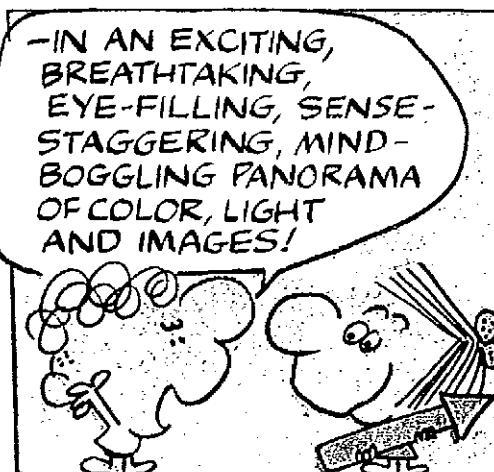
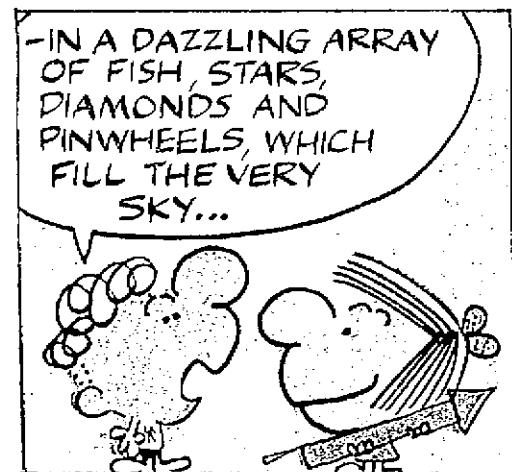
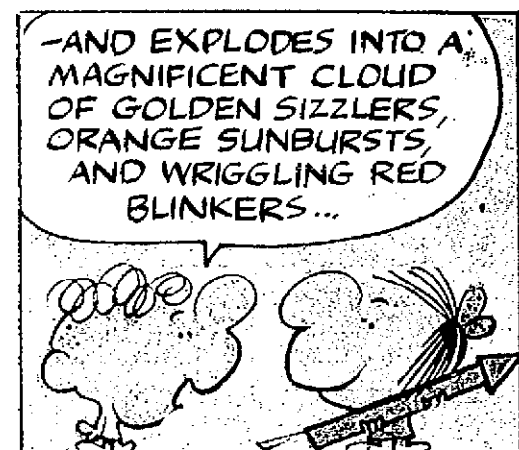
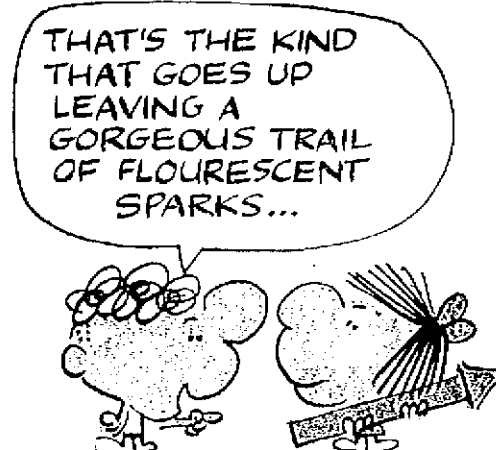
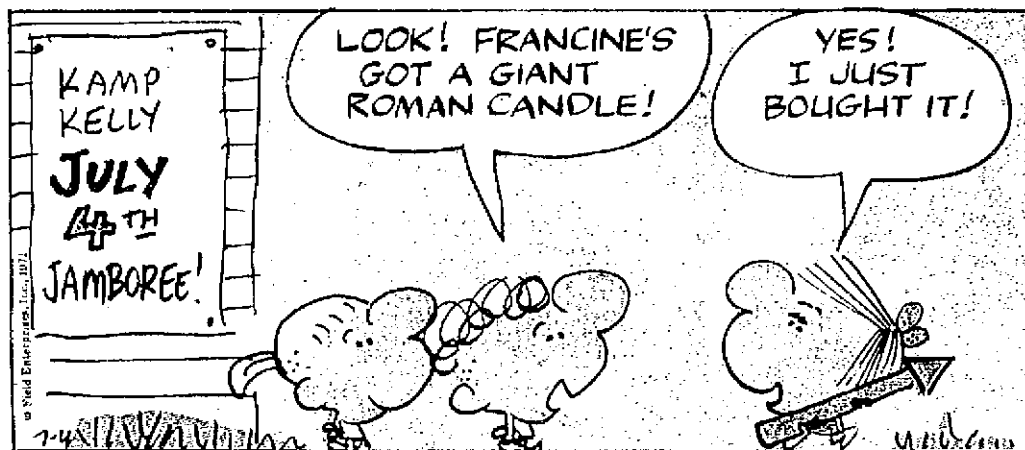
FREE





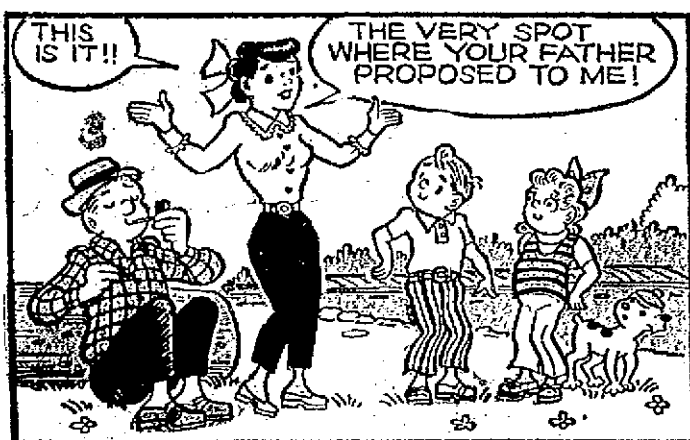
## MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

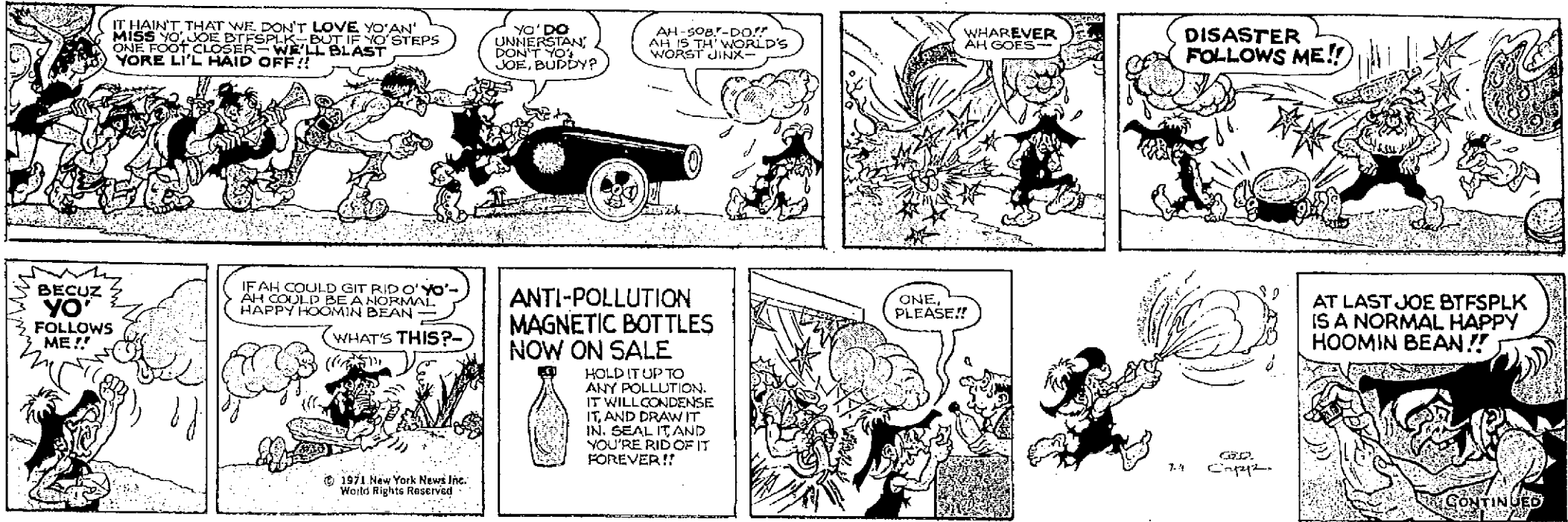




# LI'L ABNER by AL CAPPA

A Btfsplk  
in Time -

®



# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



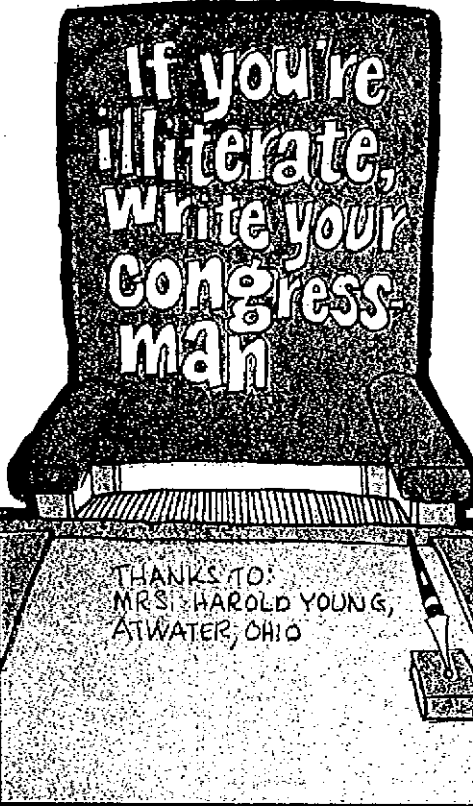
# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





THANKS TO:  
HARRY J.  
PEMPERTON,  
ROCHESTER, N.Y.



THANKS TO:  
MRS. HAROLD YOUNG,  
ATWATER, OHIO



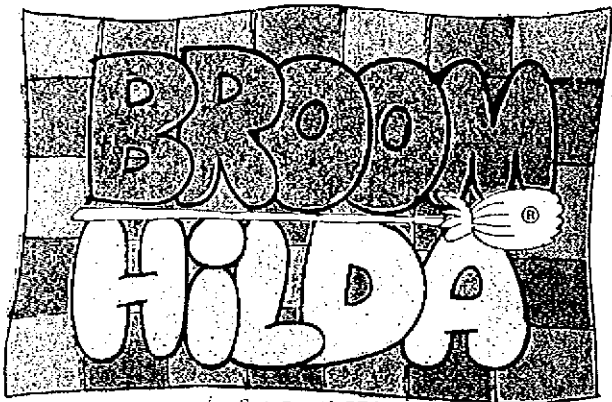
THANKS TO: MRS. JOYCE COLE,  
ALLENTOWN, PA.



THANKS TO:  
REE REANEY,  
BELLFLOWER, CALIF.

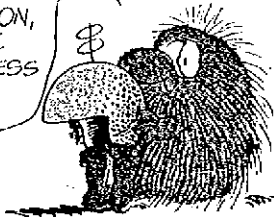
Mola

Print your Graffiti on a post card and send it to GRAFFITI % this Newspaper



by RUSSELL MYERS

I HAVE JUST  
COMPLETED MY  
NEW INVENTION,  
THE COSMIC  
CONSCIOUSNESS  
HELMET!



BY LISTENING THROUGH  
IT, YOU CAN TUNE IN TO  
ALL THE VIBRATIONS OF  
NATURE FROM THE  
LOWEST TO THE VERY  
HIGHEST!



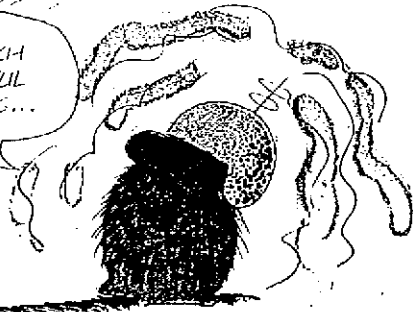
SETTING THE DIAL ON  
NUMBER ONE ENABLES  
YOU TO HEAR THE  
VIBRATIONS OF THE  
EARTH, ROCKS, AND  
OTHER LOW FORMS  
OF LIFE...



TURNING THE DIAL TO  
A HIGHER NUMBER  
TUNES IN HIGHER  
FORMS OF LIFE... THE  
WATER, THE TREES  
AND THE PLANTS...



AH... SUCH  
BEAUTIFUL  
SOUNDS...



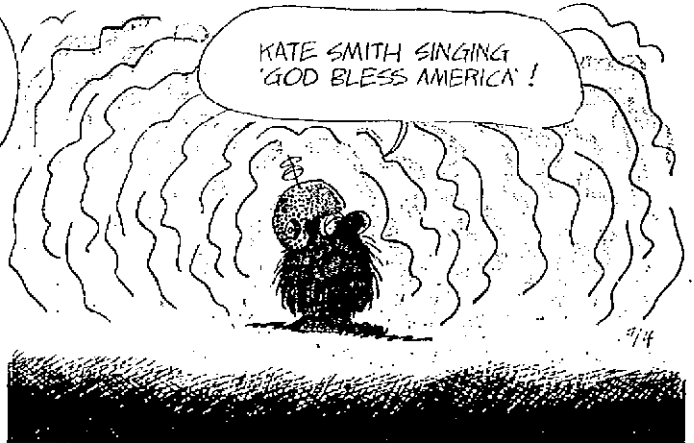
TURN THE DIAL TO A  
STILL HIGHER SETTING  
AND YOU WILL RECEIVE  
STILL HIGHER VIBRATIONS.  
THE SUN, THE MOON  
AND THE STARS...



AND BY TURNING TO  
THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE  
SETTING YOU CAN  
ACTUALLY HEAR THE  
VERY HIGHEST VIBRATIONS  
IN ALL THE UNIVERSE!

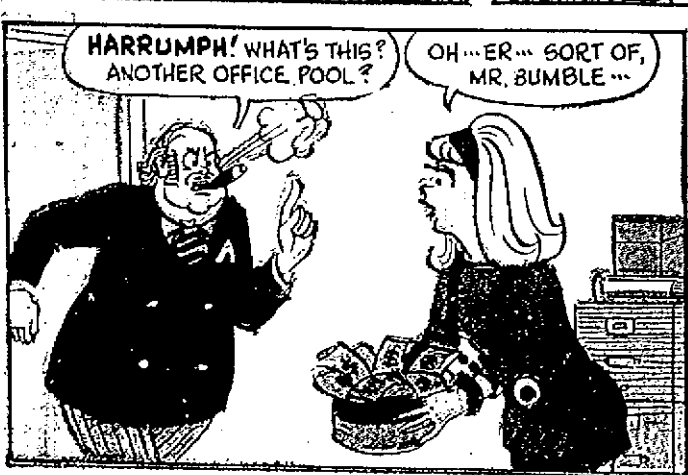
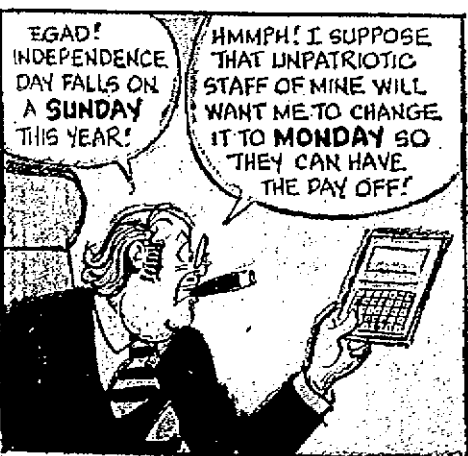


KATE SMITH SINGING  
'GOD BLESS AMERICA'!



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



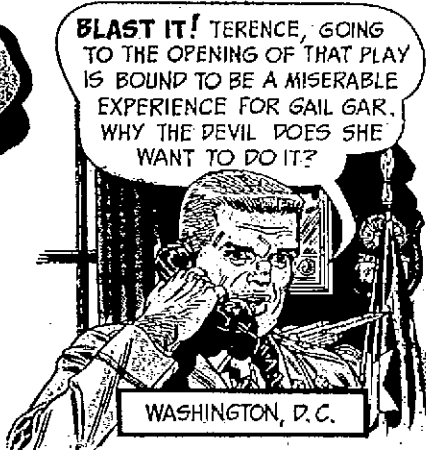


# TERRY

## AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY REPORTS ON HIS ENCOUNTER WITH MRS. GAR.



SONNY, I JUST DON'T LIKE IT. MRS. GAR IS A STRONG-MINDED WOMAN. IT'S A CINCH SHE WON'T BE THERE TO APPLAUD HER OFFSPRING'S DRAMA.

I KNOW THIS ISN'T YOUR AFFAIR, BUT DO ME A FAVOR. I CAN'T GET AWAY, SO I'D LIKE YOU TO BE AT THAT THEATER.

IF SHE PULLS SOME FOOL STUNT, YOU CAN AT LEAST BAIL HER OUT OF JAIL...

...OR IF SOME CRACKPOT RECOGNIZES HER, SHE MAY NEED HELP.

SO, AS THE OPENING NIGHT AUDIENCE OF GALEE GAR ADMIRERS ENTER THE THEATER...

...HALFWAY EXPECTED HER TO TURN UP WITH A PICKET SIGN!"

BUT GAIL GAR ENTERS QUIETLY AND TAKES HER SEAT IN THE RAPIDLY FILLING HOUSE.



WHILE, BACKSTAGE...

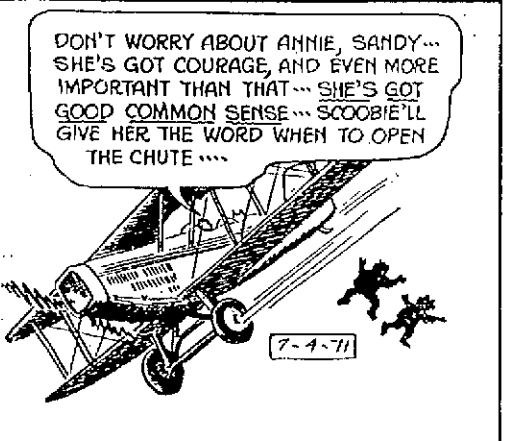
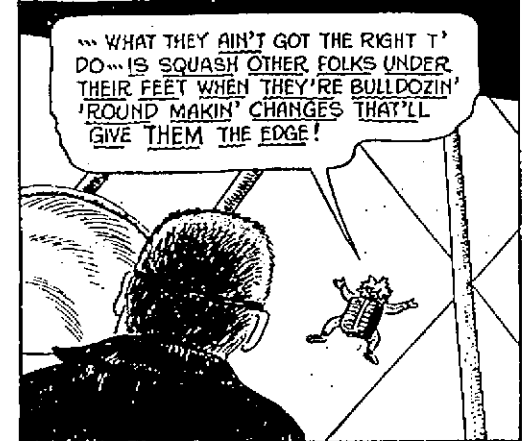
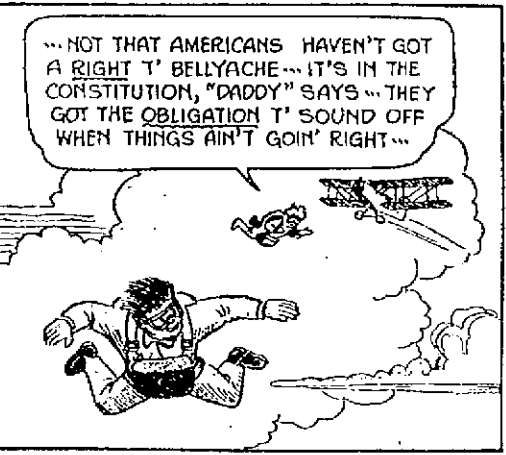
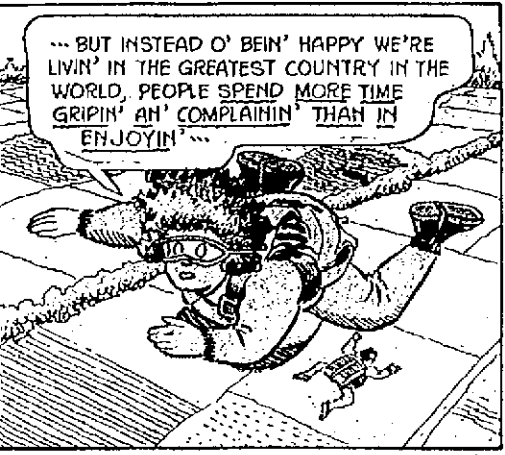
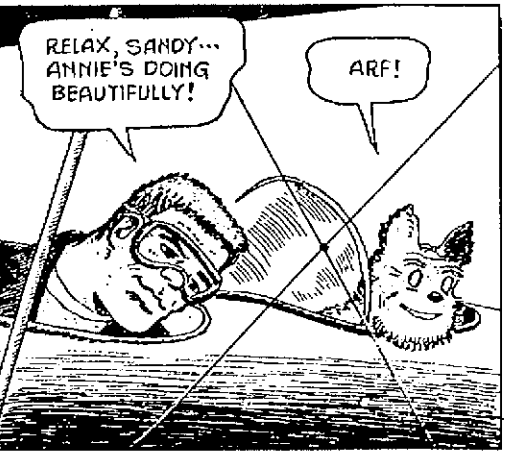
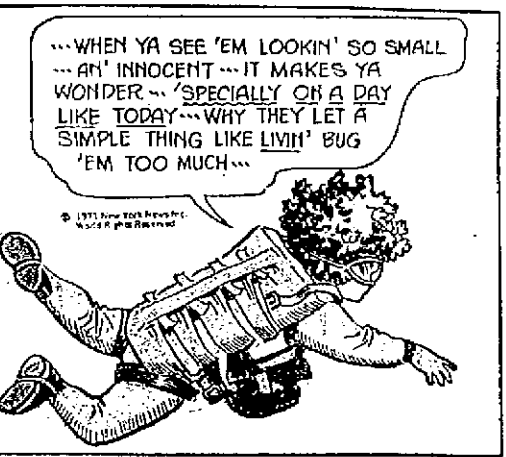
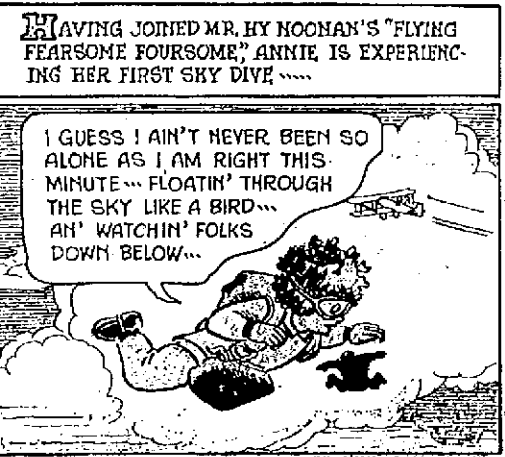
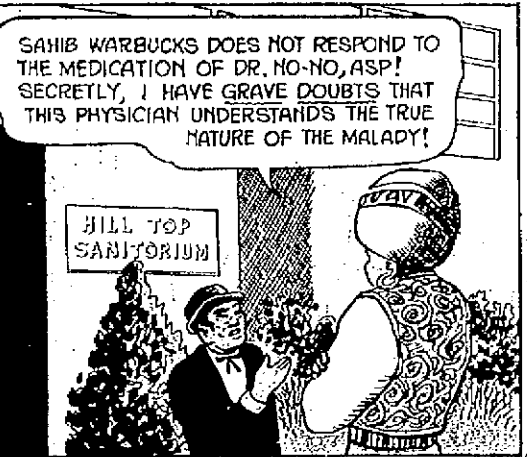
GALEE, BABY, IT'S BEAUTIFUL! JUST TALKED TO STAN. HE'S ALREADY GOT A NIBBLE FOR THE FILM RIGHTS!

AND GUESS WHO THEY WANT TO DO THE MOVIE? CHAY IS ON HIS WAY!

AND THE MAN WHO'S GOING TO DO IT FOR US JUST CAME IN.

"CLIFTON SHEDZ, THE IMPORTANT CRITIC IS HERE, I DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU WHAT HE CAN DO FOR A PLAY - AND HE'S LIKED EVERYTHING I'VE DONE."

AND THE CURTAIN RISES ON THE FIRST SCENE.





YACK, YACK, YACK, YACK

YACK, YACK, YACK, YACK

YACK, YACK, YACK, YACK

YACK, YACK, YACK, YACK

NANCY, GET OFF THAT PHONE AND STOP GABBING

OKAY, OKAY

YOU'RE THE WORST GOSSIP IN TOWN

OH, IS THAT SO?--- COME WITH ME

WHO WORE OUT THE GRASS GOING TO GOSSIP WITH OUR NEIGHBOR?

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

DID YOU SPLIT WITH SUSIE, TIGER?

SHE'S TOO SWEET AND TOO SERIOUS, MORE LIKE A NURSE!

NOW, THERE'S WHAT I WANT, A FUN GAL! AND SHE HAS A KID BROTHER! MAYBE AN ICE CREAM'LL BUY ME AN INTRO

OKAY, IT'S A DEAL!

GOOD, HERE'S THE MONEY! GIVE ME FIVE MINUTES TO CHANGE!

HEY, I COULD MAKE A BUSINESS OUT OF THIS! I'LL SEE IF I CAN SELL AN INTRODUCTION TO JILL, TOO!

WHAT THE-? MY CONTACT MAN'S INTRODUCING HIS SISTER TO ANOTHER GUY!! THIS MUST BE SOME RACKET HE RUNS!

LOOK, I PAID YOU TO SELL ME TO HER, NOT EVERY GUY ON THE BEACH!!

GIVE ME BACK MY MONEY

BUT I'M SELLIN' TWO OF 'EM! I HAVE--

YOU HAVE MY PAYOLA, DOUBLE-CROSSER! GIVE ME BACK THAT CONE!

ANIMAL! TAKING ICE CREAM FROM A CHILD!

THERE ARE TWO OF 'EM! TWINS!!

ONLY TWO?? I SEE TWENTY, ALL SPINNING AROUND!... TELL S-SUSIE I WANT MY N-NURSE TYPE BACK! R-REAL BAD!

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☐ For other family members enclose \$11.50 for each 12 months policy.

Applicant's Full Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street & No. or RFD)

(City & State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip) \_\_\_\_\_

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my surrogue to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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